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New York braces ahead of Trump surrender

GOP, even rivals, lines up behind former president, who cites 'election interference'

By James C. McKinley Jr. and Jonah E. Bromwich
NEW YORK TIMES

Donald Trump prepared on Friday to surrender to prosecutors in Manhattan next week as the New York police braced for protests and sharply partisan responses from Democrats and Republicans ushered in a tumultuous time for a deeply polarized nation.

A day after a grand jury indicted Trump and made him the first former president to face criminal charges, metal barricades were up around the criminal courthouse on Centre Street in lower Manhattan. Trump is expected to enter the often grimy and ill-lit building with his Secret Service protection to answer charges before a state judge on Tuesday.

Dozens of reporters and camera crews camped out across the street on Friday, while 20 court officers stood at the courthouse entrances, monitoring activity on the street.

Trump intends to travel to New York on Monday and stay the night at Trump Tower, people familiar with his preparations said. He has no plans to hold a news conference or address the public while he is in New York, the people said.

Trump remained largely quiet on Friday at Mar-a-Lago, his resort in Florida, where he spent the day talking on the telephone with advisers. One of his lawyers, Joe Tacopina,

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Volunteers worked to hand raise the second timber-frame addition for the 1805 Shepherd Barn at Historic Northampton.

In Northampton, the framework for community

Woman guides volunteers restoring a barn — the old-fashioned way

By Brooke Hauser
GLOBE STAFF

NORTHAMPTON — "Points up! Like you're ready to storm the castle!" Alicia Spence directed. "Where's my pike pole person?"

"Aye, aye!" yelled a woman with silver hair, wielding a spiked stick.

The "castle" was a historic barn that was about to get a new timber-frame addition last weekend, built by Spence and her volunteer crew. They had just lifted a 1.5-ton wall into place, as high as their arms could reach.

The storming? That was the job of the people assigned pike poles — to embed them into the timber frame and push it the rest of the way up.

"Jam it in," Spence yelled, "with an attitude!"

With her white bun, Spence, 58, has become a familiar presence at Historic Northampton, a local history museum, since it started a major restoration project a couple of years ago on Shepherd Barn, which dates to 1805. Over the past few months, the timber framer has taught community members, some with zero carpentry experience, how to do everything from the unlikely to the seemingly impossible.

How exactly do you move a 38-foot-by-28-foot barn? Put it on "industrial roller skates," gather a couple hundred neighbors, give them some rope and drum rolls, and yell "HEAVE!"

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'I perversely like moving heavy things.'

ALICIA SPENCE, *(left) a timber framer who is guiding the restoration of the Shepherd Barn at Historic Northampton*

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Ruling in Texas may limit Mass. insurers

Judge says costs of certain tests, drugs, services don't have to be covered in full

By Jessica Bartlett
GLOBE STAFF

A Texas court decision on the Affordable Care Act could eliminate full coverage of a number of preventive health care services, a development that legislators and advocates say could affect the health of millions, including patients in Massachusetts.

On Thursday, Judge Reed O'Connor of the US District Court for the Northern District of Texas reversed a provision of the Affordable Care Act that required insurers to cover all the costs associated with screening tests, medications, counseling, and other services recommended by the US Preventive Services Task Force, an independent panel of experts that advises the government.

The decision followed a ruling by the judge in September that said members of the task force were unconstitutionally appointed because they were not selected by the president and confirmed by the Senate.

Though likely to be appealed, the decision voids the requirement that insurers fully cover a large swath of preventive services that the task force has recommended since 2010, when the ACA was passed. Those include anxiety screening in children and adolescents, weight screening and control for pregnant women, unhealthy drug use screenings for adults, and coverage of an HIV-pre-

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2 more King memorials planned in city

Center and heritage trail designed to highlight couple's legacy in Boston

By Tiana Woodard
GLOBE STAFF

The high-profile unveiling of "The Embrace" — a 19-ton bronze sculpture on Boston Common — in January was heralded as the city's official tribute to the legacy of Martin Luther King Jr. and his wife, Coretta Scott King, and their connection to Boston.

But it won't be the last.

Plans are underway for Boston to build a second memorial, housed at the forthcoming Embrace Center in Roxbury, and a heritage trail that takes participants on a tour through the sites that defined the duo's time in the city.

The two projects showcase a continued commitment to cementing the Kings' legacy in Boston, an effort to recognize grassroots organizing work — by them and other Black residents — that has been overlooked in a city with a historic reputation for racism.

"Instead of trying to be exclusionary, inclusionary is where we need to be as a city and as a nation," said the Rev. Jeffrey Brown, cofounder and

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The recent banking turmoil is alarming for some people; should it be for you?

By Diti Kohli
GLOBE STAFF

The collapse of banks from Silicon Valley to Switzerland in recent weeks is prompting some big questions. What does this mean for the tech industry? For wealthy investors? For the global economy?

But most of us don't live in the startup ecosystem or fully grasp the nation's complex financial system. The typical American has just $5,300 in the bank, far less than the $250,000 insured by the FDIC in a bank failure. Just one in three people can comfortably cover a $400 emergency expense.

So what does the banking turmoil mean for most of us? (Does it mean anything at all?)

The Globe asked economists, bankers, and business leaders to explain how all this affects the institutions you interact with daily: the bank where you store your money, for example, the company where you work, or the small businesses in your neighborhood.

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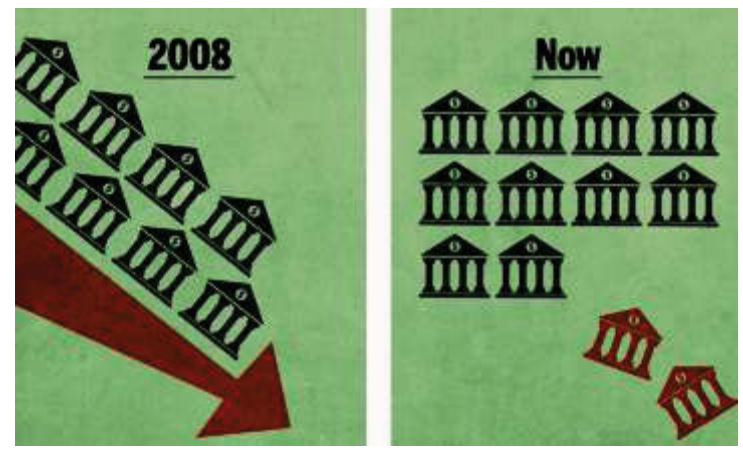

This month's hullabaloo was caused by the risky behavior of a few institutions, rather than the collapse of a sector of the economy, like when the housing bubble burst in 2008.

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ANOTHER STORM TAKES TOLL

A tornado tore through the Little Rock, Ark., area on Friday, leaving at least two dozen people injured as it damaged houses, uprooted trees, and overturned cars. The massive storm system, which threatened a broad area of the South and Midwest, also brought twisters to Iowa. Earlier in the day, President Biden toured the aftermath of a tornado that hit Mississippi last week.

Funding crisis will arrive in 2033, says US

Without help, Social Security, Medicare face cuts

By Jeff Stein and Amy Goldstein
WASHINGTON POST

Medicare recipients will face automatic benefit cuts starting in 2031 and Social Security won't be able to make full retirement payments starting in 2033 unless Congress intervenes, according to a new government report released Friday.

The latest yearly forecast serves as a warning for lawmakers on Capitol Hill — and for the public — of the fragile financial health of the federal government's two most expensive programs, which tens of millions of seniors depend on for medical care and retirement benefits.

Medicare is the federal health insurance program for Americans age 65 and older and those with disabilities, while Social Security provides critical monthly benefit checks for retirees, workers' survivors, and some people with disabilities. Social Security and Medicare's coverage of hospital care are paid for by trust funds consisting of dedicated taxes paid by workers and employers, not from general tax revenue like most of the rest of the government. Unless lawmakers approve changes before the deadlines, Medicare and Social Security will be forced to cut benefits sharply for seniors because both programs are paying out more than they take in.

The report is released annually by the Boards of Trustees of the Social Security and Medicare trust funds, a body composed of top administration officials such as Treasury Secretary Janet L. Yellen and Health and Human Services Secretary Xavier Becerra.

"Lawmakers have many options for changes that would reduce or eliminate the long-term financing shortfalls," the trustees state in the report. "With each year that lawmakers do not act, the public has less time to prepare for the changes."

The report projects that Medicare funds will be exhausted in 2031, three years later than the trustees previously estimated, which would give lawmakers more time to address the program. The date for Social Security benefits to be exhausted, however, was moved up to 2033, or one year earlier than the trustees projected last year.

Benefits won't stop when the programs reach insolvency, but the government will be able to pay only a portion of the amount to which people are entitled. The trustees report predicts that, starting in 2033, Social Security's old age and survivors insurance trust fund will be able to pay 77 percent of that amount. Starting in 2031, Medicare's hospital insurance will be able to pay 89 percent of the scheduled benefits for hospital services, the report states.

The average monthly Social Security benefit check this year is $1,827. More than 60 million people are collecting benefits now. About 65 million Americans are on Medicare, with either an original version of the program in which they can choose their own doctors and other providers of care or an increasingly popular version that relies on managed-care plans.

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> BOARDS OF TRUSTEES OF SOCIAL SECURITY AND MEDICARE TRUST FUNDS

Despite broad agreement among experts of the danger posed by the looming shortfall, policymakers in Washington have largely agreed this year not to address it amid fierce partisan divisions about how to solve the problem — warring that has surrounded the question for decades as insolvency has grown more imminent. In the late 1990s and early 2000s, commissions created by Congress or the White House tried to come up with plans to secure the programs' future, but the efforts dissolved in dispute.

"Lawmakers who insist they won't touch these programs are endorsing a 20 percent cut to Social Security benefits and major disruptions to health-care services," said Marc Goldwein, senior vice president and senior policy director for the Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget, a D.C.-based think tank calling for lower deficits.

Justice sues railroad in Ohio derailment

Wants Norfolk Southern to pay for cleanup costs

By Glenn Thrush
NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department sued Norfolk Southern late Thursday, asking it to pay cleanup costs and penalties under the Clean Water Act after the catastrophic train derailment and chemical spill in February in East Palestine, Ohio.

The 28-page complaint, filed on behalf of the Environmental Protection Agency in the Northern District of Ohio, charges the railroad and its parent company with two violations of the Clean Water Act. One accused it of "unlawfully polluting the nation's waterways" and another was related to a measure that allows the government to recover damages from companies that break environmental laws.

Norfolk Southern, a railway company based in Atlanta that operates in the eastern United States, should cover "the full cost of the environmental cleanup," the Justice Department said.

The suit explicitly accuses the company of prioritizing profits over safety, charging senior executives with taking a series of actions aimed at bolstering their performance bonuses by cutting expenses associated with maintaining trains and equipment. Those actions, the government said, directly contributed to the accident and fire in early February that discharged toxic chemicals into the air, soil, and water in East Palestine, 20 miles south of Youngstown, Ohio.

"Over the past four years, annual reports show a stark contrast between the increases in operating income and the drop in railroad operating costs," wrote Assistant Attorney General Todd Kim, head of the department's environment and natural resources division, who drafted the complaint.

"The drop in operating costs includes reductions in spending to repair, service, and maintain locomotives and freight cars, perform train inspections, and pay engine crews and train crews," it added.

The department has not ruled out filing criminal charges against people involved in the derailment, according to officials familiar with the situation. State prosecutors in Pennsylvania, just across the border from East Palestine, have opened a criminal investigation of their own, Governor Josh Shapiro, a Democrat, has said.

A Norfolk Southern spokesperson did not immediately return a request for comment.

Alan H. Shaw, CEO of Norfolk Southern, told a Senate committee in March he was "deeply sorry" for the effect of the derailment on East Palestine residents but insisted that "the air is safe to breathe and the water is safe to drink."

The lawsuit on Thursday followed several actions taken by the EPA, including an administrative order on Feb. 21 requiring the company "to develop and implement plans" to address contamination and pay the agency's costs associated with several chemicals associated with short- and long-term health risks, including vinyl chloride and benzene residue.

EPA Administrator Michael Regan said in a statement Friday that the actions were collectively intended to "hold Norfolk Southern fully accountable for jeopardizing the community's health and safety."

DAILY BRIEFING

Figure in Baldwin case gets probation

SANTA FE, N.M. — A codefendant in the case against actor Alec Baldwin in the fatal 2021 shooting of a cinematographer on a movie set in New Mexico was convicted Friday of unsafe handling of a firearm and sentenced to six months of probation.

Safety coordinator and assistant director David Halls also must pay a $500 fine, and complete a gun-safety course and 24 hours of community service after agreeing to the conviction related to the death of Halyna Hutchins on the set of the Western movie "Rust."

Under the plea agreement, Halls agreed to testify truthfully at any upcoming hearings or trials. That includes criminal proceedings against Baldwin and movie armorer Hannah Gutierrez-Reed, who have pleaded not guilty to charges of involuntary manslaughter in Hutchins's death.

Halls appeared briefly by video to waive his right to challenge the negligence charge, as state District Judge Mary Marlowe Sommer approved terms of a plea agreement.

Defense attorney Lisa Torraco urged the court not to impose a prison sentence — the maximum possible penalty was six months — noting that Halls was "extremely traumatized" and "rattled" with guilt.

Hutchins died shortly after she was shot on Oct. 21, 2021, during rehearsals on a film-set ranch on the outskirts of Santa Fe. Baldwin was pointing a pistol at Hutchins when the weapon went off; a single live round killed her and wounded director Joel Souza.

If convicted of involuntary manslaughter, Baldwin and Gutierrez-Reed could face a maximum penalty of 18 months in prison and fines.

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Planned Parenthood targeted on gender care

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Missouri's state attorney general is investigating gender-affirming care provided by Planned Parenthood, according to a lawsuit filed Friday by the St. Louis health provider.

Republican Attorney General Andrew Bailey demanded documents from Planned Parenthood after finding out that the clinic provides "life-altering gender transition drugs to children with any therapy assessment," spokesperson Madeline Sieren said.

She described that as a departure from standard care.

Planned Parenthood of the St. Louis Region and Southwest Missouri sued in response, trying to block access to its records. In court filings, the health care provider argued that Bailey has no authority to investigate the clinic, which is inspected by the state health department.

A Planned Parenthood doctor described Bailey's investigation as a "fishing expedition" targeting the clinic, which provides gender-affirming care to adults, and teens ages 16 and older.

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Minneapolis agrees to revamp policing

MINNEAPOLIS — The City of Minneapolis and the Minnesota Department of Human Rights signed a "court-enforceable settlement agreement" Friday to revamp policing in the city where George Floyd was murdered by an officer nearly three years ago.

The state agency issued a blistering report last year after a two-year investigation found the Police Department had engaged in a pattern of race discrimination for at least a decade. City leaders subsequently agreed to negotiate the settlement, which the City Council approved on an 11-0 vote. Mayor Jacob Frey and Minnesota Human Rights Commissioner Rebecca Lucero signed it about half an hour later.

The state agency launched its investigation shortly after Derek Chauvin, a white police officer, knelt on Floyd's neck for 9½ minutes on May 25, 2020, disregarding the Black man's fading pleas that he couldn't breathe.

Floyd's death sparked mass protests that spread around the world. It forced a national reckoning on racial injustice and compelled the Minneapolis Police Department to begin an overhaul.

Chauvin was later convicted of murder. He and three other officers who were at the scene are now serving prison terms.

The commissioner said the settlement includes measures to ensure that force is used "only when it is objectively reasonable, necessary, and proportional." Officers will be required to deescalate conflicts whenever possible and prohibited from using force "to punish or retaliate." There will be limits on when and how officers can use chemical irritants and tasers. And training in the disputed condition of excited delirium — a key issue in the confrontation that led to Floyd's death — will be banned. Pretext stops for broken lights and searches based solely on the alleged smell of marijuana are banned.

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For the record

■ **Correction:** Because of a reporting error, a story about opera singer Ildar Abdrazakov in Friday's Living/Arts section misspelled the last name of Boston Symphony Orchestra spokesperson Jan Devereux. The Globe regrets the error.

■ **Correction:** Because of incomplete information provided to the Globe, a story about the Wayland superintendent of schools on Thursday's Page One gave an incorrect figure for the number of people who sent letters to the School Committee in a union letter-writing campaign last year. More than 100 people sent a total of more than 600 letters to the five committee members. The Globe regrets the error.

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DOZENS DEAD IN INDIA — Thirty-six bodies were found in a well at a Hindu temple in central India after dozens of people attending a festival fell into the water when its cover collapsed, officials said Friday. Video of Thursday's collapse at the temple complex in Indore in Madhya Pradesh state showed chaos afterward, with people rushing away. An excavator pulled down a wall to help people flee.

Ukraine marks grim Bucha anniversary

Officials call for remembrance of atrocities

By Elena Becatoros and Hanna Arhirova
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUCHA, Ukraine — Ukrainians marked the anniversary Friday of the liberation of Bucha with calls for remembrance and justice after a brutal Russian occupation that left hundreds of civilians dead in the streets and in mass graves, establishing the town as an epicenter of the war's atrocities.

"We will not let it be forgotten," President Volodymyr Zelensky said at a ceremony in Bucha, vowing to punish those who committed outrages there that are still raw. "Human dignity will not let it be forgotten. On the streets of Bucha, the world has seen Russian evil. Evil unmasked."

Bucha's name has come to evoke savagery by Moscow's military since its full-scale invasion of Ukraine began in February 2022. Ukrainian troops who retook the town near Kyiv found the bodies of men, women, and children on the streets, in yards and homes, and in mass graves. Some showed signs of torture.

Elsewhere in Ukraine, fighting continued Friday; Russia used its long-range arsenal to bombard anew several areas, killing at least two civilians and damaging homes.

At the official commemoration in Bucha, Zelensky was joined by Moldova's president and the prime ministers of Croatia, Slovakia, and Slovenia.

The Kremlin's forces occupied Bucha weeks after they invaded Ukraine and stayed for about a month. When Ukrainian troops retook the town, they encountered horrific scenes. Over weeks and months, hundreds of bodies were uncovered, including children.

Russian soldiers, on intercepted phone conversations, called it "zachistka" — cleansing, according to an investigation by The Associated Press and the PBS series "Frontline."

Such organized cruelty, which Russian troops also employed in other conflicts such as Chechnya, was later repeated in Russia-occupied territories across Ukraine.

Zelensky handed out medals to soldiers, police officers, doctors, teachers, and emergency workers in Bucha, as well as to the families of two soldiers killed during the defense of the Kyiv region. A woman and her daughter wept and nodded as they accepted an award.

"Ukrainian people, you have stopped the biggest anti-human force of our times," he said. "You have stopped the force which has no respect and wants to destroy everything that gives meaning to human life."

Ukrainian authorities documented more than 1,400 civilian deaths, including 37 children, in the Bucha district, Zelensky said. More than 175 people were found in mass graves and alleged torture chambers, he said. Ukraine and other countries, including the US, have demanded that Russia answer for war crimes.

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People lit candles placed in a shape of the map of Ukraine during a commemorative event.

Prosecutor General Andriy Kostin alleged Friday that many of the dead civilians were tortured. Almost 100 Russian soldiers are suspected of war crimes, he said on his Telegram channel, and indictments have been issued for 35 of them.

A Ukrainian court has sentenced two Russian servicemen to 12 years in prison for illegally depriving civilians of liberty, and for looting.

"I am convinced that all these crimes are not a coincidence. This is part of Russia's planned strategy aimed at destroying Ukraine as a state and Ukrainians as a nation," Kostin said.

In Geneva, the UN human rights chief said his office has verified the deaths of more than 8,400 civilians in Ukraine since Russia's invasion — a count believed to be far short of the true toll. Volker Türk told the UN Human Rights Council that "severe violations of human rights and international humanitarian law have become shockingly routine" during Russia's invasion.

Kremlin spokesperson Dmitry Peskov said that Russia has to keep fighting, again claiming Ukraine has rejected any cease-fire talks under pressure from its Western allies.

Peskov also dismissed remarks by Hungarian Prime Minister Viktor Orbán that the European Union was mulling the deployment of peacekeeping troops to Ukraine, calling that "extremely dangerous."

Belarusian president backs up Putin on strategic nukes

Says weapons may be deployed in his country

By Yuras Karmanau
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TALLINN, Estonia — Russian strategic nuclear weapons might be deployed to Belarus along with part of Russia's tactical nuclear arsenal, Belarusian President Alexander Lukashenko said Friday, ramping up his rhetoric amid tensions with the West over the Kremlin's war in Ukraine.

Russian President Vladimir Putin announced last week that his country plans to deploy tactical, comparatively short-range, and small-yield nuclear weapons in Belarus.

The strategic nuclear weapons such as missile-borne warheads that Lukashenko mentioned during his state of the nation address would pose an even greater threat, if Moscow moves them to the territory of its neighbor and ally.

Belarus was a staging ground for Russian troops to launch their invasion of Ukraine a little over 13 months ago. Lukashenko, in office since 1994, delivered his annual address amid escalating tensions over the conflict in Ukraine.

Both he and Putin have alleged that Western powers want to ruin Russia and Belarus.

"Putin and I will decide and introduce here, if necessary, strategic weapons, and they must understand this, the scoundrels abroad, who today are trying to blow us up from inside and outside," the Belarusian leader said. "We will protect our sovereignty and independence by any means necessary, including through the nuclear arsenal."

While Putin emphasized that Russia will retain control over the tactical nuclear weapons stationed in Belarus, Lukashenko charged that he also will have a say.

"Don't say we will just be looking after them, and these are not our weapons," he said. "These are our weapons and they will contribute to ensuring sovereignty and independence."

Putin said that construction of storage facilities for tactical nuclear weapons in Belarus will be completed by July 1 and added that Russia has helped modernize Belarusian warplanes to make them capable of carrying nuclear weapons.

While the deployment of Russian short-range tactical nuclear weapons to Belarus would put them closer to potential targets in Ukraine and NATO members in Eastern and Central Europe, it wouldn't make much sense for the Kremlin to station any of its strategic nuclear-tipped missiles on Belarusian territory. Those missiles have intercontinental range and can reach a target anywhere around the world from their positions in Russia.

Belarusian opposition leader Sviatlana Tsikhanouskaya, who was forced to leave Belarus under official pressure after challenging Lukashenko in the 2020 presidential election that the opposition and the West rejected as rigged, denounced Lukashenko's push for Russian nuclear weapons as a betrayal.

"The deployment of nuclear weapons in Belarus put the lives of Belarusians in serious danger and turns our country into a potential target for strikes, including nuclear strikes at the whim of the two dictators," Tsikhanouskaya said.

Russia's political and economic support helped Lukashenko survive months of major opposition protests, and he has grown increasingly dependent on the Kremlin.

Earlier in the address, Lukashenko called for a cease-fire in Ukraine. A truce must be announced without any preconditions, and all movement of troops and weapons must be halted, he said.

Ukraine's presidential adviser, Mykhailo Podolyak, dismissed the proposal, saying any cease-fire would allow Russia to stay in the occupied territories.

Belarus and Russia have intensified their military cooperation since the start of the Ukraine war. Moscow has kept its troops and weapons in Belarus, although no Belarusian troops have participated in the fighting.

Belarus, Ukraine, and Kazakhstan all relinquished Soviet nuclear weapons, which were left on their territories after the 1991 collapse of the Soviet Union.

DAILY BRIEFING

11 dead in stampede at food distribution

KARACHI, Pakistan — At least 11 women and children were killed in a deadly stampede at a Ramadan food and cash distribution center in Pakistan's southern port city of Karachi on Friday, police and rescue officials said, as the country struggles with surging food prices.

The stampede happened when hundreds of women and children panicked and started pushing each other to collect food outside a factory in a well-known industrial area, known as SITE or Sindh Industrial and Trading Estate.

Business owners during the Islamic holy month of Ramadan often hand out cash and food, especially to the poor.

As the stampede began, some women and children fell into an open drain, local police official Mughees Hashmi said. Residents said a wall also collapsed.

Several people were also injured in the stampede. Hashmi said eight women and three children died.

A survivor, Baby Khursheed, 35, said she went to the factory to collect supplies with two of her elder sisters, who both died. "There were hundreds of women in the street — the factory staff was allowing only a few of them at a time to collect rations," she said.

The street where people had gathered was narrow, she added.

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More Israeli strikes on Damascus

BEIRUT — Israeli airstrikes hit the suburbs of Syria's capital city early Friday for the second day in a row, killing an Iranian adviser, the state media of Syria and Iran reported.

Loud explosions were heard over Damascus shortly after midnight Thursday, according to residents in the capital and the state news agency SANA. The airstrikes came after similar attacks early Thursday.

SANA said Syrian air defenses confronted "hostile targets," adding that the strike caused material damage.

SANA said some of the Israeli missiles were shot down by air defenses.

Iran's state television reported Friday that Milad Heidari, an Iranian military adviser, was killed during what it called a "criminal strike" by Israel early Friday morning in Syria.

Israel has carried out hundreds of strikes on targets inside government-controlled parts of Syria in recent years, including attacks on the Damascus and Aleppo airports, but it rarely acknowledges specific operations.

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Pistorius denied parole in killing

A South African parole board on Friday denied an early release for Oscar Pistorius, the South African double-amputee whose historic run at the 2012 Summer Olympics was quickly overshadowed by a conviction for murdering his girlfriend, Reeva Steenkamp.

Pistorius has served almost half of his 15-year sentence and was seeking parole, arguing that he had been rehabilitated. But the board denied his petition essentially on a technicality — because it was determined that he had not completed the minimum required detention period, according to the Department of Correctional Services.

On Valentine's Day a decade ago, Pistorius shot through a bathroom door in his home in Pretoria, killing Steenkamp, a 29-year-old model and law school graduate, whom he had been dating. Pistorius argued that he thought an intruder had broken into his home and was hiding in the bathroom.

Steenkamp's family has rejected Pistorius' version of events and opposed his release on parole.

NEW YORK TIMES

Pope may leave hospital Saturday

Expected at Palm Sunday services

By Gaia Pianigiani and Elisabetta Povoledo
NEW YORK TIMES

ROME — Pope Francis is expected to be discharged from the hospital Saturday and will preside over Palm Sunday celebrations, the Vatican said Friday, after he was unexpectedly hospitalized earlier in the week for a respiratory infection.

The pope, 86, will be permitted to leave the hospital after being treated with antibiotics for bronchitis and undergoing some final tests Friday, according to the Vatican, which has otherwise given few details about his condition.

Matteo Bruni, the Vatican spokesperson, said in a statement that Francis had eaten pizza for dinner Thursday and that his recovery had been "normal." On Friday, he said, Francis resumed work.

In the afternoon, Francis visited young patients in the hospital's pediatric oncology ward, the Vatican said, where he gave them rosaries, chocolate eggs, and a children's book on Jesus. Photographs and a video released by the Vatican showed the pope, using a walker, strolling through the colorful ward, where he also baptized a baby.

The pope's hospitalization was met with concern around the world. The announcement Friday that he would soon be released came as reporters and television crews loitered in a grassy area in front of the hospital, hoping to catch a glimpse of activity behind the windows of the suite where he was resting.

The Vatican said Francis would take part in Palm Sunday services in St. Peter's Square this weekend for the start of Holy Week celebrations, which will include a late evening Good Friday procession at the Colosseum in Rome, an Easter Vigil the following evening, and Easter Sunday Mass in St. Peter's Square.

VATICAN MEDIA/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pope Francis brought Easter eggs to the young patients in the pediatric oncology ward Friday at Agostino Gemelli University Hospital, where he was treated for a respiratory infection.

The Vatican also announced that the pope would meet the prime minister of Bosnia-Herzegovina in a private audience at the Apostolic Palace on Monday, another sign that he was returning to health.

Well-wishers at the hospital cheered Francis on.

"I am sure he's going to make it — he has such a strong spirit," said Annamaria Montio, 33, a physiotherapist student at Agostino Gemelli University Hospital in Rome, where Francis was admitted for a series of tests Wednesday.

She said that Francis, who has experienced a number of health problems, had been in good hands at the hospital, where John Paul II also received treatment when he was pope.

Francis, who became pope 10 years ago, has knee problems and sciatica that have caused a severe limp and have, in recent months, often required him to use a wheelchair.

Major health scares have been less frequent: As a young man, Francis survived severe pneumonia and had part of a lung removed, and in the summer of 2021 he underwent major intestinal surgery.

The pope's chronic knee problems have made it difficult for him to stand at times, so he often stopped celebrating Mass at major celebrations, instead presiding on the sidelines, from which he would deliver homilies while seated.

Cardinal Leonardo Sandri, the vice dean of the College of Cardinals, told the Italian news agency Ansa this week that a different cardinal would celebrate each Mass during Holy Week, with Pope Francis presiding.

This past week took an unexpected turn for Francis. On Wednesday afternoon, the Vatican said that the pope had been hospitalized for previously scheduled medical checks but later acknowledged that the pope had experienced some respiratory difficulty after his usual morning audience.

Tests at the hospital showed that the pontiff had infective bronchitis, and the Vatican said Thursday that antibiotics had produced the desired result with "a clear improvement of his health conditions."

After shooting, Tenn. lawmakers won't hear gun bills

GOP-led state Senate poised to block legislation

By Annie Gowen and Justine McDaniel
WASHINGTON POST

The deadly shooting in Nashville on Monday hit close to home for the state's elected officials — it unfolded at a Christian school not far from the capitol, and the governor's wife was a longtime friend of two of the victims, including one teacher she was to dine with that night.

But none of that has yet prompted forceful action from Tennessee lawmakers on guns or mental health this week — instead, Republicans in the state Senate appear poised to block gun-related bills for the rest of the year. That would bar passage of new gun measures inspired by the shooting, and efforts previously underway may be held up in their Senate committee.

Two Democratic legislators said they had been told gun-related bills were off the table in the Senate until 2024, and Senate Judiciary Chair Todd Gardenhire, a Republican, confirmed that in an interview with local outlet Tennessee Lookout, saying his committee would not hear anything related to gun bills this year.

"There have been some voices suggesting that we shouldn't even consider legislation relating to firearms given this week's tragedy," Democratic State Senator Jeff Yarbro, whose measure to strengthen gun storage requirements now faces uncertainty, told The Washington Post. "I fundamentally reject that notion and don't understand how we can responsibly call ourselves representatives of citizens and not take this on."

Yet as public pressure built throughout the week, legislators and the governor's office said initial talks were underway to see if Republicans could find a path forward. Hundreds of protesters calling for gun control flooded the state capitol on Thursday, filling hallways and chanting, "Do your job!" at passing lawmakers. In the Senate chamber gallery, some were removed after shouting, "Children are dead," and House proceedings were disrupted by two Democratic lawmakers supporting the protesters, the Associated Press reported.

Few of any political persuasion in Tennessee said they expected meaningful legislative action to emerge in the wake of the tragedy in the deeply conservative state — either in proposals from Democrats advocating greater gun restrictions or from Republicans who continue to blame the country's mental health crisis for the unrelenting pace of killings.

Requests for comment to multiple Republican legislators by The Washington Post this week were not returned. A person who answered the phone at Gardenhire's office Thursday morning told a reporter requesting an interview with Gardenhire "that's not going to be possible."

Gardenhire told the Lookout, however, that he feared the committee would be "turned into a circus by people with other agendas. The agenda on the table now is respecting the privacy of the victims' families that were gunned down and let that healing process start."

House lawmakers still planned to take up outstanding gun bills, said Republican Representative Clay Doggett, the chair of the criminal justice subcommittee. Before the shooting, Republican lawmakers were considering bills that would have lowered the age of permitless carry from 21 to 18 — and in at least one version, expanded that to all weapons, not just handguns — and another measure to arm teachers.

Doggett said the permitless carry bill, which already passed the Senate Judiciary Committee, could still move through both houses this session. But other bills, such as the safe-storage measure, would have no path forward without Senate consideration.

Republican Governor Bill Lee — who made a law that allows gun owners to carry a loaded handgun without a permit the centerpiece of his agenda in 2021 — has not yet announced any specific proposals to address the tragedy, despite its personal overtones. He said in a video address Tuesday that "there's more work to do." But he was not clear on what that would entail.

"We must work to find ways to protect against evil," the governor said. "There will be a time to talk about the legislation and budget proposals we've brought forward this year."

The stalemate in Tennessee mirrors the national divide between Republicans and Democrats on how to deal with the epidemic of mass killings, with President Biden calling again this week for an assault weapons ban and Republicans reiterating opposition to any restrictions on access to guns.

Senator John Cornyn, Republican of Texas, a key negotiator of a bipartisan gun-control package that passed last year following the school shooting in Uvalde, Texas, rejected Biden's plea and other calls for expanded background checks.

"I would say we've gone about as far as we can go" on gun control, Cornyn said.

Tennessee is one of the deadliest states for gun violence, has some of the most lax gun measures in the country, and a citizenry less likely to support gun control than many other states, polling shows. Unified Republican control of the legislature and governor's office has effectively blocked any measures put forth by Democrats.

"It's a very difficult climate for gun control in Tennessee," said Linda McFadyen-Ketchum, a volunteer with the Tennessee chapter of Moms Demand Action, a national group advocating restrictions on access to guns. "The Republicans have a supermajority here and they have been hellbent on relaxing our gun laws for years. I don't think they're going to have a turnaround just because six people died up the road. I think they will slow down a little bit."

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Taiwan leader says it is fighting for democracy

Draws parallel to Ukraine

By Meaghan Tobin and Ellen Nakashima
WASHINGTON POST

TAIPEI — Taiwan's core values — freedom, democracy, human rights, and rule of law — are in peril in the face of increasing authoritarianism, the democratic island's president, Tsai Ing-wen, said on Thursday, drawing direct parallels between Taiwan and Ukraine.

"Russia's invasion of Ukraine was a wake-up call to us all, and served as a reminder that authoritarianism does not cease in its belligerence against democracy," Tsai said at a private reception in New York City, which was closed to the press. The Post obtained a recording of her remarks.

Her trip has angered Beijing, which has threatened to retaliate if Tsai goes ahead with next week's planned meeting in California with House Speaker Kevin McCarthy, Republican of California, who would become the highest-ranking US official to meet with a Taiwanese leader on American soil.

After her remarks in New York on Thursday night, China's People's Liberation Army sent nine planes into the Taiwan Strait, where they crossed the median line into airspace claimed by Taiwan while carrying out combat readiness drills, the Defense Ministry in Taipei said.

Beijing repeated its condemnation of Tsai's trip Thursday. "No matter what the Taiwan authorities say, nothing can change the fact that Taiwan is a part of China," said China's Foreign Ministry spokesperson Mao Ning at a daily press conference. "No person or force can stop China from realizing reunification."

At the event in New York,

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Taiwan's President Tsai Ing-wen departed New York Friday.

Tsai was given this year's global leadership award from the Hudson Institute, a conservative think tank based in Washington. Previous recipients include former US Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and former US ambassador to the United Nations Nikki Haley.

As he presented Tsai with the award, Hudson Institute president John Walters praised her as a leader on the front line of the struggle to contain the Chinese government's aggression in Asia.

"The Chinese Communist Party fears her because she and Taiwan are an inspiration for the Chinese people who aspire to be free and yearn for democracy," Walters said, according to the tape. "Her battle — their battle — is our battle."

Flanked by 16 bodyguards, Tsai delivered resolute remarks in the face of Beijing's threats, insisting that Taiwan "will never bow to pressure."

"Taiwan has also long endured the peril of living next to an authoritarian neighbor," she said at the InterContinental New York Barclay hotel in Midtown. Taiwan does not seek conflict, Tsai said, reiterating her commitment to maintaining a peaceful status quo in the Taiwan Strait.

Tsai is spending two days in New York on her way to Central America, but her visit is deliberately low-key — she has no media appearances while in the United States — to avoid antagonizing Beijing.

Her speech came at the end of a day spent exploring New York City's culinary delights in meetings with Taiwanese American chefs and restaurant owners. Crowds of supporters and protesters followed Tsai around the city, some carrying signs with messages such as "Welcome, Taiwanese President" and others waving Chinese flags and banners calling Tsai "a big traitor to China."

The visit, Tsai's first in over three years, has served as a reminder to Beijing that despite its global campaign to isolate Taiwan, few issues currently draw more support from both sides of the aisle in Washington than championing Taiwan's democracy in the face of China's aggression.

Uncertainty hangs over how China will respond to the visit. It was a pretext for "Taiwan independence separatist forces" to promote their cause in Washington, said a spokeswoman for China's Foreign Ministry, Mao Ning.

The Biden administration has been trying to downplay Tsai's trip, saying she is just passing through on her way to Central America. Last week, national security adviser Jake Sullivan held a call with China's top diplomat Wang Yi to emphasize that the trip was routine.

The planned meeting with McCarthy at the Reagan Library in Simi Valley, Calif., is already a downshift from McCarthy's original intention to visit Taiwan himself, following a visit by House Speaker Pelosi, Democrat of California, to Taiwan last year that sparked an aggressive military reaction from China that included what some analysts have described as a simulated blockade of the island.

Tsai's comments Thursday were resolute without being too provocative, said Patrick Cronin, Asia Pacific security chair for the Hudson Institute, who was in the audience of roughly 300 people.

The planned meeting with McCarthy and members of Congress in California next week could be more difficult to control, said Bonnie Glaser, director of the German Marshall Fund's Asia Program.

"Even if President Tsai hopes to limit publicity surrounding those discussions, Speaker McCarthy may have other plans," said Glaser, who was not at the Hudson event.

Beijing may interpret a meeting with an official as high-ranking as McCarthy to have even greater consequence than Pelosi's visit to Taiwan, said Jingdong Yuan, a professor focused on China's defense policy at the University of Sydney.

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New York City braces ahead of Trump arrest

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said in a television interview that the former president would not take a plea deal and was prepared to go to trial, a typically defiant stance that is likely to endear him to his supporters, who see the prosecution as a politically motivated vendetta by Democrats.

Late on Friday afternoon, Trump burst out on Truth Social, the social media platform he founded, writing in all capital letters that Democrats were "INDICTING A TOTALLY INNOCENT MAN IN AN ACT OF OBSTRUCTION AND BLATANT ELECTION INTERFERENCE." He concluded that it was all happening "WHILE OUR COUNTRY IS GOING TO HELL!"

The former president is expected to be arraigned in Manhattan criminal court on charges related to payments made just before the 2016 presidential election to buy the silence of a porn star who said she had an extramarital affair with him. The former president, who has denied the affair, has been charged with more than two dozen counts in a sealed indictment, according to two people familiar with the matter, although the exact charges remain unknown.

Conservative Republicans continued to criticize Manhattan District Attorney Alvin Bragg, whose office rebuked House Republicans for attempting to interfere in the case.

The case, which could drag on for months and whose outcome is far from clear, is likely to test the country's institutions and the rule of law. It will also have deep repercussions for the 2024 campaign for the White House, a race in which Trump remains the Republican frontrunner.

Trump has sought to capitalize on the criminal charges to energize his core supporters. On Thursday he called Bragg "a disgrace" and denounced the indictment as "political persecution and election interference at the highest level in history."

His message was repeated across the conservative media sphere on Friday by Republican politicians and pundits.

Trump was roundly defended on Fox News, including by hosts who had reviled him in private. Although the host Tucker Carson said of Trump in early 2021, "I hate him passionately," according to a text released as part of a defamation suit against Fox, on Thursday Carlson called the indictment "one in a long line of unprecedented steps that permanent Washington has taken to stop Donald Trump from holding office in a democracy." He also said: "Probably not the best time to give up your AR-15."

Even many of Trump's potential rivals for the Republican presidential nomination snapped into line behind him in the hours after news of the indictment broke, looking more like allies than competitors. All passed on the opportunity to criticize the former president — and some rushed to his defense — in a sign of just how reluctant 2024 contenders are to directly confront him and antagonize his many millions of supporters in the party.

Mike Pence — the former vice president whose life was put at risk when Jan. 6 rioters sought him out after Trump blamed him for allowing Congress to ratify the results of the 2020 election — denounced the indictment for what he called "a campaign finance issue" as an "outrage" and a "political prosecution."

Speaking at the National Review Institute in Washington, Pence said that Bragg's prosecution "should be offensive to every American left, right and center," and that he believed that "the American people will see this for what it is."

Governor Ron DeSantis of Florida, a potential presidential candidate who has clashed with Trump, also rushed to his defense, posting on Twitter that the indictment was "un-American" and amounted to "the weaponization of the legal system."

A few in the GOP remained silent, among them Senator Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, the minority leader, and Senator John Thune, the second-ranking Senate Republican. Governor Chris Sununu of New Hampshire, who is also flirting with a presidential run, appeared to be keeping mum, as well. So too was Chris Christie, the former New Jersey governor and one-time Trump ally who is considering a 2024 run for president and who recently vowed that he would never again support the former president.

The indictment in Manhattan concerns hush money payments made in the final days of the 2016 campaign to Stormy Daniels, a pornographic film star who had threatened to go public with her claim that she had a short affair with Trump a decade earlier.

Daniels was paid $130,000 not to speak publicly about her claims, and the payments were channeled through Trump's fixer and personal lawyer, Michael D. Cohen, who has said Trump approved the scheme.

The Manhattan case is likely to hinge on the way Trump and his company, the Trump Organization, handled reimbursing Cohen. Internal Trump Organization records falsely classified the reimbursements as legal expenses, helping conceal the purpose of the payments, according to Cohen. Trump's lawyers deny this.

In New York, falsifying business records can be a felony if it is done to cover up another crime, and in this case prosecutors are expected to argue that the underlying crime was a violation of campaign finance law. The exact charges, however, will not be unsealed until Tuesday when Trump is brought before Justice Juan M. Merchan, a New York County jurist with 16 years on the bench, who has been assigned to handle the case.

Merchan also oversaw the criminal tax fraud trial of Trump's family real estate firm late last year.

On Friday, Trump took aim at Merchan on Truth Social, claiming that the judge hated him and that he had "railroaded" Allen Weisselberg, a former executive of the Trump Organization who has pleaded guilty to tax fraud charges.

Trump is also under investigation in Georgia, where prosecutors in Fulton County are expected to make a decision soon on whether to seek an indictment against him and his allies over their efforts to interfere in the 2020 presidential election.

Trump famously made a call to the state secretary of state, Brad Raffensperger, urging him to "find 11,780 votes," which would have given him a victory in the state.

A special grand jury has heard evidence in the Georgia case and produced a final report, though its recommendations on charges remain under seal.

In Washington, a Justice Department special counsel is leading two separate investigations, into Trump's broader actions to cling to power after his 2020 electoral defeat and into his hoarding of documents marked as classified after leaving office.

If the other criminal investigations result in charges, there is no guarantee that the New York case will be the first to go to trial.

"The fact that New York is first to indict does not mean it will be the first to try," said Stephen Gillers, a New York University law professor. "A federal indictment will be swifter if it comes."

Gillers noted that New York is more receptive to pretrial appeals than federal courts, meaning there will be many opportunities for Trump's lawyers to delay a trial in the state by filing motions seeking, for instance, a change of venue or to remove a judge.

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News of Donald Trump's indictment drew out his supporters and opponents in Washington (above) and New York City (below).

Trump to stay overnight in N.Y. before arraignment at secured courthouse

POLITICAL NOTEBOOK

Former president Donald Trump plans to fly to New York on Monday and stay overnight before appearing in a specially secured Manhattan courthouse to be arraigned on still-unspecified criminal charges, people briefed on the arrangements said.

An advance team of Secret Service agents — mostly composed of New York field office agents — conducted a site tour of the courthouse on Friday to map Trump's path in and out of the building, according to a law enforcement official involved in the planning.

The official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity to discuss the arrangements, said "dozens and dozens of agents" will be required to secure the former president's travel between Mar-a-Lago, his Florida home and private club, and New York.

No other former president has ever been charged with a crime. Trump's indictment comes as he is running for another term in the White House — a quest that he is permitted by US law to continue even if he is convicted.

The indictment announced Thursday evening remains under seal, which means the charges have not been made public. But a Manhattan grand jury has been hearing evidence about a payment made before the 2016 presidential election to Stormy Daniels, an adult-film actress, to keep her from publicly discussing an affair she says she had with Trump years earlier.

Manhattan District Attorney Alvin Bragg and his investigators have spent months probing whether Trump falsified business records connected to the Daniels payment in a way that could constitute a campaign-finance violation.

The New York probe is one of multiple criminal investigations that have engulfed Trump's post-presidency. He is also the focus of investigations in Georgia and Washington, D.C., related to his efforts to overturn Joe Biden's 2020 election victory and his handling of classified material at Mar-a-Lago.

Trump denies any wrongdoing, and continues to accuse law enforcement agencies that investigate him of conducting political witch hunts.

WASHINGTON POST

No signs of large protests outside N.Y. courthouse

Though the streets outside the Manhattan courthouse where the former president will be arraigned next week were bustling Friday, there was no sign of any large-scale protests. A few Trump supporters passed by, quickly posing for photos while police officers and reporters lined the sidewalks.

In Florida, about a dozen Trump supporters stood alongside the road leading to Mar-a-Lago, the former president's Palm Beach residence and resort Friday morning. They waved "Trump Nation" and "Keep America Great" flags at motorists.

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Fingerprinting and mug shot await former president

The former president is expected to go through the same process as anyone turning him or herself in on criminal charges, including fingerprinting and a mug shot.

Recent history offers examples of political figures who tried to turn arrest photos into a tool, including former Texas Governor Rick Perry and former House Majority Leader Tom DeLay.

The New York Police Department doesn't publicly release mug shots, though some have leaked in the past. It's unclear whether Trump would try to have the picture released himself, for political or other reasons.

But his presidential campaign and other political groups quickly used word of his indictment in fund-raising messages. The National Republican Congressional Committee titled an e-mail sent to supporters Friday: "Trump IN HANDCUFFS!?"

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Biden White House refuses to comment on Trump

President Biden set the tone for his administration's approach to his predecessor's indictment Friday with a firm refusal to comment on the case.

Vice President Kamala Harris and White House press secretary Karine Jean-Pierre separately refused. Both told reporters that the decision is tied to the ongoing nature of the case against Trump.

"Look, we're just not going to comment on any ongoing case, and I will just leave it there," Jean-Pierre told reporters on Air Force One en route to Mississippi, where the president toured recent storm damage.

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Manhattan D.A. defends Trump case to House GOP

Manhattan District Attorney Alvin Bragg's office is defending the unprecedented criminal case against former president Donald Trump in a letter to House Republicans, calling their repeated criticism of the investigation "unnecessary and unjustified."

The letter, the only substantial public comment on the case to come from Bragg's office since Thursday's indictment, is the latest back-and-forth between Trump's allies in Congress and the prosecutor leading the Manhattan case.

"Even worse, based on your reportedly close collaboration with Mr. Trump in attacking this Office and the grand jury process, it appears you are acting more like criminal defense counsel trying to gather evidence for a client than a legislative body seeking to achieve a legitimate legislative objective," general counsel Leslie Dubeck wrote to three Republican chairmen in a letter obtained Friday by The Associated Press.

Representatives Jim Jordan, James Comer, and Bryan Steil have criticized the grand jury investigation as an "unprecedented abuse of prosecutorial authority."

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President tours Miss. town ravaged by deadly tornado

ROLLING FORK, Miss. — President Biden saw for himself the flattened homes, broken furniture, and upended lives left behind by last week's deadly tornado in Mississippi and pledged Friday that the federal government is not leaving until the area is back on its feet.

In the close-knit community of Rolling Fork, Biden read aloud the names of each of the 13 residents of the small town killed in the storm after touring the wreckage. He acknowledged to residents that the road to recovery will be long and hard, but said he was committed to helping them through it.

Last week's twister destroyed roughly 300 homes and businesses in Rolling Fork, and the nearby town of Silver City, leaving mounds of lumber, bricks, and twisted metal. Hundreds of additional structures were badly damaged. Overall, the death toll in Mississippi stands at 21, based on those confirmed by coroners. One person died in Alabama, as well.

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Judge rules lawsuit against Fox News will go to trial

A judge ruled on Friday that Dominion Voting Systems' $1.6 billion defamation lawsuit against Fox News will go to trial next month, notwithstanding motions from both parties requesting that he decide the case in their favor before a jury weighs in.

Delaware Superior Court's Judge Eric M. Davis denied motions for summary judgment from Fox News and parent company Fox Corporation. He granted some of Dominion's competing motions while denying other aspects.

"We are gratified by the Court's thorough ruling soundly rejecting all of Fox's arguments and defenses, and finding as a matter of law that their statements about Dominion are false," Dominion said in a statement. "We look forward to going to trial."

WASHINGTON POST

Unclear if gag order awaits Trump

Officials say it hinges on words

By Zoe Tillman
BLOOMBERG NEWS

Donald Trump went on a social media tear leading up to his indictment this week, attacking the hush money probe he's charged in and Manhattan District Attorney Alvin Bragg, warning of "death & destruction" and issuing a call to action: "PROTEST, TAKE OUR NATION BACK!"

It's the kind of bombastic language the former president is known for online and on the campaign trail. But it's also the type of inflammatory rhetoric and case-specific commentary that has landed defendants and their lawyers — including some of Trump's associates — in trouble with judges.

Whether Trump could face an order restricting what he says about the Manhattan case or in any future federal or state prosecution isn't clear. Lawyers who have dealt with court-imposed limits on speech, often referred to as gag orders, say the former president should be wary of giving judges cause for concern. But the experts also warn that courts are entering complicated First Amendment territory given Trump's status as a presidential candidate.

"If Trump basically is trying to foment a riot, then I could see the court putting some limitations on him," said Bruce Rogow, a former defense attorney for longtime Trump adviser Roger Stone, who was barred from posting on social media leading up to his 2019 trial. "If there's a threat to the administration of justice, a threat to safety, then I think the court could impose gag orders."

It didn't take long for Trump to lash out at the judge assigned to the case in a post Friday morning on his Truth Social platform: "The Judge 'assigned' to my Witch Hunt Case, a 'Case' that has NEVER BEEN CHARGED BEFORE, HATES ME," he wrote, referring to acting New York Supreme Court Justice Juan Merchan, who also presided over the case against Trump's former chief financial officer Allen Weisselberg, who is currently in jail after pleading guilty to tax fraud charges last year.

Trump's recent online vitriol included a since-deleted image showing a photo of the former president wielding a baseball bat next to a photo of Bragg. Trump attorney Joe Tacopina blamed the "ill-advised" post on one of Trump's "social media people" during an appearance on "Meet the Press."

His bombast already has had consequences in court. A federal judge in New York ruled that a trial set for next month in a civil case against Trump would involve a rare anonymous jury, since Trump's comments had been "perceived by some as incitement to violence."

Court-imposed restrictions on speech are supposed to be rare. The US Supreme Court has broadly held that courts cannot stop reporters from publishing information about criminal cases. But judges have more leeway to restrict what lawyers and defendants say, citing the need to ensure a fair trial and to avoid tainting the pool of potential jurors.

Katie Townsend, deputy executive director and legal director of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, said it's more common for judges to impose these types of orders on lawyers than defendants. Pretrial publicity alone isn't a reason to bar people from talking, she said, noting the countless examples of high-profile cases where judges were able to seat juries. Any speech restrictions are supposed to be "narrowly tailored" to honor First Amendment rights, she said.

If a judge did decide to limit what Trump, his attorneys, and prosecutors can say about a pending criminal case, Townsend said she'd expect that order to cover specific pieces of information. Judges have been reversed for casting too wide a net, she said — for instance, issuing orders that cover potential witnesses and victims as well as lawyers and defendants.

What the banking turmoil means for you

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Here's what you need to know.

Is this the 'Great Recession' all over again?

As far as we know, no.

This month's hullabaloo was caused by the risky behavior of a few institutions, rather than the collapse of a sector of the economy, like when the housing bubble burst in 2008. We're in better shape now to recover from missteps, said Joseph Gagnon, a senior fellow at the Peterson Institute for International Economics.

"This is a much simpler issue and an issue we understand well," he said. "But that doesn't mean it shouldn't ring alarm bells."

What's next for the banks?

Many of the banks that failed recently have landed in the safety net of stronger institutions. USB bought Credit Suisse; New York Community Bank took a chunk of Signature Bank. And Silicon Valley Bank, the California darling that had a big presence in Massachusetts, was acquired by First Citizens Monday morning.

But the turmoil has affected which banks people trust.

If you keep your money at one of the financial giants deemed "too big to fail," you've got company. Many Americans are moving money to major banks that are strictly regulated by the government. In the two weeks since SVB failed, an estimated $550 billion has moved out of smaller banks to large institutions, according to JPMorgan Chase.

But there is something to be said for the power of local. In Massachusetts, community banks — teensy in comparison to, say, Wells Fargo — also report doing well. South Shore Bank has picked up around 30 new clients and $25 million in deposits recently, said CEO Jim Dunphy. Massachusetts-based Leader Bank found 100 new business clients, including several former customers of SVB, added president Jay Tuli.

That success could be at least partly because many are small enough to participate in an Insured Cash Sweep service, where banks extend federal insurance beyond the $250,000 deposit limit by breaking up large sums and distributing them among multiple institutions. And more than 70 banks in Massachusetts are also members of the Depositors Insurance Fund, a private fund in the state that insures deposits beyond the FDIC limit.

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Customers waited in line outside the Silicon Valley Bank branch in Wellesley in early March.

"When people go under the hood, they realize the strength of these banks," Tuli said. "It becomes an easy decision."

The worry lies at the midsize banks. Those institutions often store several billion dollars in deposits, but are not big enough that they're required to have a certain amount in reserves. When SVB crashed, many saw their stock prices fall, but they're bouncing back.

Kathleen Murphy, president and CEO of the Massachusetts Bankers Association, said the storm has passed.

So, are the remaining banks in the clear?

There is no guarantee.

Rising interest rates have triggered large unrealized losses in the bond portfolios of banks of all sizes. Basically, the Federal Reserve's main tool to fight inflation — making it more expensive to borrow — is forcing banks to walk a narrow tightrope.

At the end of 2022, federal regulators estimated that banks were facing over $600 billion of unrealized losses. Today, that number could be even higher; a Stanford University researcher estimated that US banks experienced $2.2 trillion in unrealized losses this past year. Put another way — according to a Columbia University paper — 10 percent of banks have larger unrecognized losses or lower capital than SVB did at the time of its collapse.

The consequence? More banks than initially suspected could run into solvency troubles, and potentially bank runs.

"If you have less than $250,000 in the bank, you don't really have to worry," said Columbia professor Tomasz Piskorski. "But there is more vulnerability in the financial system broadly than there seems to be on the surface."

What if I need a loan?

When banks are vulnerable, they often tighten their belts and lend less money. That could turn the recent chaos into what Treasury Secretary Janet Yellen called "a source of significant downside economic risk."

If banks tighten up, that could hit residential developers who need loans to build housing. Midsize banks, too, provide the bulk of commercial real estate loans. That could hinder construction of apartment buildings, office towers, and biotech labs. Small businesses may find it harder to access capital. Mortgages might get harder to find.

These obstacles just add to the challenges independent entrepreneurs face right now, including skyrocketing inflation and the labor shortage, said Greg Reibman, president of the Charles River Regional Chamber.

"Every time they faced another problem, it's like taking another block out of the Jenga tower," he said. "It's really very wobbly already, then comes the banking thing."

How does inflation play into all this?

One silver lining: Bank turmoil could be good for the fight against inflation.

Banks are now in conservation mode, looking to hold capital and dole out fewer loans. That slows borrowing and encourages consumers to spend less money — actions that ultimately cool down prices.

Until now, the Federal Reserve has only been partly successful in taming inflation from near-double-digit heights hit in 2020. When the agency lifted interest rates by 0.25 percent last week, rather than 0.5 as was previously expected, it was a sign that the banking crisis was working in their favor in this instance.

What now?

Economist and Harvard professor Kenneth Rogoff — who warned of a "looming financial contagion" as early as January — is now looking ahead.

From a policy perspective, several officials, including Senator Elizabeth Warren, are pushing for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation to raise the deposit insurance cap beyond $250,000. And lawmakers in Washington are revisiting Dodd-Frank, a policy that subjected all banks with $50 billion or more in assets to enhanced regulation until it was softened in 2018.

"The other shoe to drop," Rogoff added, "is the shadow banking system, which are things that look like banks in many ways, but are not regulated that way."

Americans could shift toward institutions that lend money but do not operate as a traditional bank, be they credit hedge funds, asset-backed commercial paper conduits, money market funds, and more. Customers are already pushing millions into money market funds at Fidelity, as the Globe reported earlier this week. The problem? These institutions are not insured by the FDIC, which could lead to chaos if there is a mass exodus of customers like in 2008.

Rogoff is also watching European and Japanese banks to see how they come out on the other side, but it's not yet clear how this shakes out.

"These things go in waves," he said. "Just because nothing happens for a few weeks doesn't mean that it's over."

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Texas ruling may limit coverage by Mass. insurers

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vention drug known as pre-exposure prophylaxis, or PrEP.

The ACA requires full coverage of a number of other services that were recommended by other groups. Those requirements will remain in place, including full coverage of contraception.

Insurers will also still be required to follow coverage recommendations for preventive care in place before 2010, said Nicholas Bagley, a law professor at the University of Michigan.

"These are questions insurers will have to resolve and that HHS will offer guidance on," Bagley said. "There will be a fair amount of uncertainty."

While the decision has imperiled how much patients will have to pay to access certain preventive services, insurers may provide coverage of certain services, with cost sharing, or might continue to provide full coverage, even if not mandated

It is unclear when consumers might start to incur costs for these preventive services, as many insurance contracts are annual. Many also expect the federal government to attempt to seek a stay of the ruling. A Department of Health and Human Services spokesperson did not respond to a request for comment.

Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts, the largest insurer in the state, said in a statement that it was reviewing the details of the ruling. However, the statement said, coverage of services recommended by the task force remains the same for now and would not immediately require cost sharing — meaning that consumers wouldn't have to pay co-pays or other costs associated with the care.

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Among the care that could be affected is an HIV-prevention drug known as pre-exposure prophylaxis, or PrEP.

"We are deeply concerned that this decision will create consumer confusion about the coverage and cost of important preventive services," the insurer said in a statement.

Lora Pellegrini, president and CEO of the Massachusetts Association of Health Plans, said her members strongly support coverage of the preventive services implemented under the ACA, and said the group supported codifying such requirements into state law.

"As health plans, we've been committed to preventive services and prevention, and there's lots of data that getting certain preventive services will save money in the long run," Pellegrini said. "These particular items were ones the task force deemed appropriate. Ultimately, this is about chipping away at the ACA."

Massachusetts legislators had already taken action in preparation for Thursday's decision. Legislation filed by state Senator Cindy Friedman and state Representative John Lawn would protect the no-cost-sharing provisions not only of the task force recommendations, but also for other services protected from cost sharing by the ACA, including immunizations and preventive care and screenings for infants, children, and adolescents. Friedman said the bill tried to codify a wider range of preventive services beyond those at risk today, given the appetite among certain groups to go after the ACA.

But she questioned the desire of political groups to hinder any kind of access to critical preventive services.

"It's a political decision at best, and inhumane at worst," Friedman said. "It will take health care away from millions of Americans if it is allowed to stand. ... We as a state need to take steps that mitigate the dangerousness of it."

Two other bills would codify and expand PrEP access. One would codify the no-cost-sharing provisions for PrEP and would allow the state's insurance commissioner to enforce it. Another would seek to go further by enabling pharmacists to prescribe, dispense, and administer PrEP for a 60-day supply, with the expectation that patients would follow up with their doctor for longer-term access to the drug.

PrEP access without cost sharing was already an issue, even when the ACA mandates were in effect, with consumers saying they still faced bills for follow-up care and lab work. Advocates worry the Texas decision will further erode coverage of the drug.

"This will increase HIV transmission just among men who have sex with men by 17 percent in the first year alone," said Ben Klein, senior director of litigation and HIV law for the GLBTQ Legal Advocates & Defenders. "That is astounding and unacceptable. We need to be moving the needle in the opposite direction."

Both pieces of PrEP legislation are sponsored by state Senator Julian Cyr and state Representative Jack Patrick Lewis. In a statement, Lewis called the Texas decision "a dire threat to public health." In an interview, Cyr added that of the 24,900 people in the state eligible to take PrEP, only approximately 9,100 currently were. If fewer take the drug because of the cost-sharing impediments, HIV transmission will increase.

"These extremists will have blood on their hands thanks to their policies," Cyr said. "Perhaps that is their intent. I cannot convey how serious and alarming of a moment we are all in as a nation."

A portion of the Massachusetts insurance market is already protected from the abolishment of some ACA provisions. The state's Health Connector, which manages the online health insurance marketplace, already requires insurance offerings to have no cost sharing for services recommended by the US Preventive Services Task Force, as part of its seal of approval process. Massachusetts laws could further extend such protections to a greater portion of the market.

However, even if the state were to codify these services, the law would not apply to the approximately 60 percent of the commercially insured market that is self-insured. As of 2021, 2.39 million people were in what is known as self-insured plans, where the employers themselves assume financial risk for eligible medical costs incurred by their employees and employees' families. Many large companies choose to self-insure, and industry officials have noted that some smaller companies are following suit. While such plans must comply with federal coverage mandates, they are under no obligation to comply with state mandates.

"There's so little that we can do, because we have no governing authority over those plans," Friedman said. "This has to change at the federal level. We can't make an employer do something. The whole system is at risk."

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EDITORIAL

Trump is not above the law

Thursday was a sad but necessary day for America. A grand jury in New York voted to indict Donald Trump on criminal charges, meaning that for the first time in US history, a former president may go on trial and face the possibility of prison time. The exact charges were not announced but are related to a scheme to funnel hush money payments to porn star Stormy Daniels, with whom Trump allegedly had an affair, before the 2016 presidential election.

Of all the outrages of Trump's business and political careers, it's almost amusing that it's the sordid Daniels payments — hardly the worst of his manifold sins — that have caught up with him first. But other charges may follow in other jurisdictions. And by pursuing the indictment of Trump, Manhattan District Attorney Alvin Bragg has put life into the principle that no one is above the law. Any law.

That is true whether it involves the willful retention of classified materials, interfering in an election and attempting to bully state officials to do the same, or, as may have occurred in the Daniels case, illegally cooking corporate books in an effort to conceal a hush money payment in violation of campaign finance laws. There must be accountability regardless of who the defendant is, even if it is a former president. His prosecution is not a political act. Quite the contrary: Failing to prosecute him because of his former position would be a dangerous affront to the rule of law, regardless of the spin he or those in his corner put on it.

It is particularly important, given Trump's oft-stated belief that laws don't apply to him, for the legal system to demonstrate otherwise. Whether bragging he could shoot someone on Fifth Avenue or sexually assaulting women and getting away with it, Trump has made it clear he thinks he can use money, celebrity, and political pressure to defeat the rule of law. And for decades, long before he ever entered politics, that's just what Trump has done. To many Americans, the former president's seeming immunity has made a mockery of the idea of equality before the law; for millions of Americans, finally making Trump face justice should help restore at least a modicum of faith in our system.

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Trump is expecting to turn himself in on Tuesday. In the days, weeks, and perhaps months ahead, Trump, his supporters, Republican lawmakers, and even some of Trump's likely presidential primary opponents will continue to paint Trump as a victim of some sort of politically motivated witch hunt; Bragg is a Democrat.

Trump and those giving him cover will continue to claim that the prosecution of a former president based on alleged payments he made to cover up an alleged affair is, somehow, unimportant or trivial. It is neither.

But we know the motives of those who claim otherwise. They fear the political fallout if they don't fall in line with the candidate who, despite his penchant for authoritarianism, spreading disinformation, and calling for public unrest, still garnered upward of 74 million votes in 2020.

Even former vice president Mike Pence, whose very life was put in peril Jan. 6, 2021, when Donald Trump directed a mob, including some who he knew to be armed, to go to the Capitol where Pence was presiding over the count of electoral votes, came to Trump's defense.

"The fact that the Manhattan DA thinks that indicting President Trump is his top priority, I think is, just tells you everything you need to know about the radical left in this country," Pence said in an ABC interview a few weeks ago after rumors of an imminent arrest began circulating.

But there is every reason for Americans to put greater trust in the legal system than political punditry.

Let Bragg's office; the office of Fulton County, Ga., District Attorney Fani Willis; and Special Counsel Jack Smith do their work. Let Trump's lawyers defend him. And let a jury of his peers have the final say when all the facts and evidence are in.

JOAN VENNOCHI

Forget TikTok, we've got you-know-who to fire us up again

Donald Trump is just where he wants to be. Everywhere.

On television screens. Embedded in digital news streams. Where he has been since he first came down that escalator at Trump Tower in 2015 to dominate and demean the political landscape: in our heads.

His indictment in connection with an alleged hush money payment to a porn star is historic, since it's the first time a former US president has faced criminal charges. But the sense of history must compete with the national weariness over Trump. Will he *ever* go away? Apparently not. Just when he might have been fading with everyone but his rock-solid base, along comes this indictment to fire up the country and get us to stop worrying about TikTok.

Is it a politically motivated witch hunt or powerful proof that no citizen is above the law? Is it a weak case that should never have been brought or one that's vital to preserving democracy? By predicting his indictment nearly two weeks ago, Trump, ever the brilliant media ringmaster, kicked off a premature cycle of chewing over those questions.

> For the foreseeable future — and maybe forever — it's going to be Trump, Trump, Trump. Just the way he likes it.

The grand jury didn't act when he said it would. But when the indictment finally did arrive, the crumbs of the arguments for and against it already seemed a little stale. Advantage Trump.

Fortunately, there are some fresh details to chomp on or at least speculate about. Will he smile for his mug shot? Will those tiny hands be cuffed in front or in back (if at all)? And, apart from any legal implications, what does Melania think about the woman Trump calls "horse face"?

From the right comes the expected outrage. How dare a former president who turned "lock her up" into a campaign rally theme be charged with any crime? It's so un-American. President Biden must be charged with something just to even the score.

The specific charges in the indictment are still unknown. So far, the pro-Trump talking points boil down to this: Directing his lawyer, Michael Cohen, to pay $130,000 to Stormy Daniels in exchange for her silence about an affair she said they had and Trump said they didn't and then reimbursing Cohen is no big deal and usually not a felony. Even if it happened, the talking points go, any such payment had nothing to do with winning an election. What man wouldn't try to hide infidelity from his wife? A similar prosecution of former senator and Democratic presidential candidate John Edwards ended in a partial acquittal and hung jury.

Even some of Trump's harshest critics seem unenthusiastic about this case. But just wait until that Georgia indictment comes down and Trump faces charges of election meddling in the aftermath of the 2020 election, they say. And don't forget about the criminal investigation into Trump's handling of sensitive government documents after he left office. Or the investigation into Trump's attempts to overturn the 2020 election. Those will definitely put him in an orange jumpsuit. Meanwhile, good for Manhattan District Attorney Alvin Bragg for making sure no man is above the law.

The arguments go around the usual circles and break down along the usual partisan lines. It's already exhausting.

What will happen to Trump as this case winds through the courts? I don't know.

Except for one thing. For the foreseeable future — and maybe forever — it's going to be Trump, Trump, Trump. Just the way he likes it. Although maybe this time, he won't have quite as much fun.

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A 50-year playbook of lie, deflect, deny

Think of it as part of a continuum of corruption baked into the DNA of a man with no moral scruples. Only now, Donald J. Trump has finally hit a trip wire in the legal system.

On Thursday, a Manhattan grand jury voted to indict the former president for his role in a $130,000 payoff to porn actress Stormy Daniels during the 2016 presidential campaign to keep her from speaking publicly about an alleged sexual encounter with Trump.

But Trump's long track record of questionable behavior, so excessively dishonorable and often outright heinous, practically drowns out the act of allegedly paying hush money to a porn star.

Where do we begin? Nearly 50 years ago, Trump was accused by federal authorities of racial discrimination because Trump, his real estate company, and his father would not rent apartments to Black or Puerto Rican tenants. Trump fought back, fiercely and disingenuously, and the case was settled.

He continued displaying a now-familiar tendency to skirt the law and the most basic ethical principles and moral norms, a master in operating in the gray areas of the law and attacking, undermining, and belittling anyone who tried to stand in the way.

Among his worst moral crimes before he ran for president: his evil campaign in the late 1980s against the Central Park Five, the Black and brown teenagers who were wrongfully imprisoned for the rape of a white woman and eventually exonerated; his prominent role in the blatant lie about Barack Obama's birthplace, an unprecedented and vicious attack on a sitting president. And let's not forget the fraud case against Trump University, which he settled for $25 million.

Trump, of course, never apologized for any of that. Nor did he admit to any wrongdoing. In fact, that's been the single constant in Trump's public life: lie, deflect, deny. The playbook has worked, in that he's literally normalized the act of escaping accountability for half a century.

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Until now, that is. (Well, maybe.)

And yet it's a powerful marketing opportunity for Trump, who's already announced a 2024 presidential run. Now his goal will be to convince his base and others that the criminal justice system is corrupt, not him; that he's been indicted for the equivalent of a parking ticket. His indictment would be a career-ending episode for 99 percent of politicians. For Trump, it's a new fundraising opportunity.

But, of course, Trump faces more serious legal troubles. There's the pending case about his alleged interference with the 2020 election results in Georgia, which may result in an indictment later this spring; the investigation into classified documents found at his Mar-a-Lago Club; and the federal special counsel investigation into his involvement in the Jan. 6, 2021, insurrection at the Capitol.

Trump already set a precedent when he became the only president to be impeached twice on significant charges. His long record of sins during his presidency — including his grotesque immigration policies, from his Muslim ban to family separation, and repeated racist comments and attitudes — really numbed us into resignation.

We'll know more about the charges that Trump faces next week when the indictment is unsealed. For now, I can't help but revel in the words of Yusef Abdus Salaam, one of the Central Park Five teens. Salaam, who's running for New York City Council, tweeted on Thursday: "For those asking about my statement on the indictment of Donald Trump — who never said sorry for calling for my execution — here it is: Karma."

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WARD SUTTON

NO WALL STREET CEO WILL SEE JAIL TIME FOR THE 2008 FINANCIAL CRISIS THAT UPENDED MILLIONS OF LIVES AND DESTROYED $30 TRILLION OF THE WORLD'S WEALTH.
NO POLICE OFFICERS WILL BE CHARGED FOR SHOOTING AND KILLING BREONNA TAYLOR IN HER OWN HOME.
THE SUPREME COURT HAS STRUCK DOWN THE LANDMARK ROE V. WADE DECISION, ELIMINATING A WOMAN'S NEAR 50-YEAR-OLD CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT TO AN ABORTION.
A GRAND JURY HAS INDICTED DONALD TRUMP ...
OUR LEGAL SYSTEM IS BROKEN!!
SUTTON

READERS' FORUM

For Trump and America, a sort of judgment day

There is a notable factor in cases against former president

Re "No one, not even a former president, is above the law" (Opinion, March 31):

Letitia James, attorney general of New York, is suing former president Donald Trump for fraudulent real estate dealings.

Fani Willis, district attorney of Fulton County, Ga., is considering charges against him for attempting to overturn the 2020 vote in that state.

And Alvin L. Bragg, Manhattan district attorney, has secured an indictment against the former president and is pursuing possible charges of fraud and campaign financial violations against him.

As a Black person, I wonder if the fact that James, Willis, and Bragg are Black especially antagonizes Trump given his less-than-warm relationship with many Black voters.

As things proceed, one or all of these prosecutors could be successful and demonstrate that indeed, in our country, not even a former president is above the law.

DAVID L. EVANS
Cambridge

Manhattan district attorney's stunt is a perversion of justice

For years, Democrats and their coat holders in the liberal media have sanctimoniously positioned themselves as champions and defenders of American democracy and its cherished norms, traditions, and institutions. But the indictment that Manhattan District Attorney Alvin Bragg brought against Donald Trump reveals that Democrats are more an offender of these things than a defender.

Bragg's perversion of justice designed to kneecap a political enemy has plunged America into one of its darkest days. Indeed, this politically motivated stunt orchestrated by the left is but the latest proof that the greatest threats to our democracy and our cherished norms and institutions have come not from the rise of Trump but rather the response to it.

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Jamestown, R.I.

Trump has done a number on the American notion of a collective good

There is one more theme that has bubbled up since Donald Trump has become omnipresent in our lives: In line with Trump's well-documented predilection for self-absorption, we have become, as a people, ever more hyper-individualistic. Unlike many societies where the collective good is an important driver of behavior, here in the United States, individual needs have reigned supreme, except in times of national crisis. Not only has Trump moved us away from the notion of sublimating our needs to the collective good, but also we can no longer agree as to what even constitutes the common good.

Trump's influence may soon implode in a cavalcade of additional indictments. But even if he is denied the Republican presidential nomination in 2024 and is never again president, the residue of his impact on our society will stay with us for a very long time.

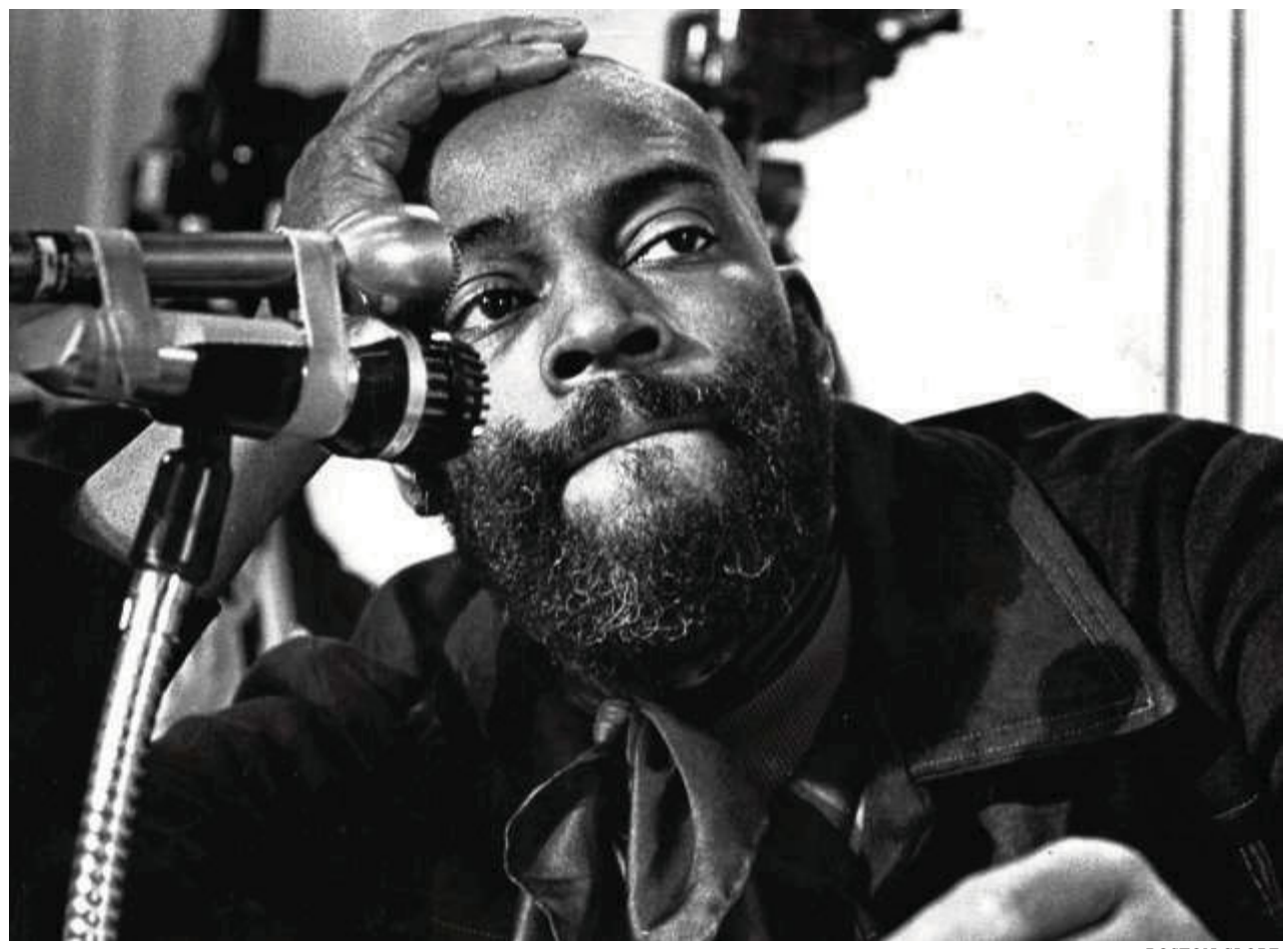
KEN DEROW
Swarthmore, Pa.

Could orange be the new whack?

Re "Trump indicted in hush money deal" (Page A1, March 31):

A patriotic vision
Takes aim against Trump's wrongs.
If Trump ends up in prison,
He'll be where he belongs.

FELICIA NIMUE ACKERMAN
Providence



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Mel King circa 1974.

Voices from the many threads Mel King wove into Boston's fabric

'He made us better than we thought we were'

In a 2004 Globe interview, Mel King, who died this week at 94, said, "We just need to hold hands and understand that love is the question *and* the answer."

He left in each one of us the seeds of the change required for love to be the answer and the question. I will be forever grateful for his presence in joy, in sorrow, in moments of fear and of courage. So lucky we were to have him as a teacher, as an example. He made us better than we thought we were, more fearless than anyone expected, and more joyful than we probably deserved, though he would probably have said that we deserved even more.

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King marched with the LGBTQ community when no one else would

Having had the opportunity to work with Mel King on housing and community economic development issues from the 1970s through the 1990s, I am grateful to have had such a visionary, honest, and courageous mentor. Another aspect of the Rainbow Coalition he envisioned was inclusion of the lesbian and gay community, as it was known at that time. He wanted to learn about the issues confronting our community, and he used his platform to address these issues.

He was, as I recall, the only straight elected official with us at the gay and lesbian pride marches (it was a lot more than a parade) at a time when many teachers and others were only able to safely march wearing paper bags over their heads. This is another way in which he played a key role in facilitating a more inclusive culture.

CAROL KATZ
Roslindale

King made a great impact in 1983, even on Ray Flynn's campaign staff

I was the pollster for Ray Flynn during the 1983 mayoral campaign, and I can assure you that any perception that Mel King's votes came exclusively from minorities is fallacious. King captured swaths of the city that yearned for economic equity and affordable shelter for all. Unfortunately, with all the progress that has been made, these issues still prove vexing.

King's leadership with dignity was a stark contrast to the seven other candidates simply wrangling to get the Kevin White machine backing them. I know I speak for many of my fellow Flynn campaign workers when I say that had we finished out of the running after the preliminary, most, if not all, of us would have stumped for King. He very much deserved it.

ALLAN STERN
Sharon

'With one simple question he exhorted us to do better'

Mel King was a real treasure. My strongest memory of him is when he spoke to a group of educators in the mid-1990s. We had just spent two days putting together a 10-year educational technology plan for the Boston Public Schools. After reading the final report, which we were pretty pleased with, he was standing in the back of the auditorium, and with one simple question he exhorted us to do better. He yelled to the group, "This is great, but what will you do tomorrow? WHAT WILL YOU DO TOMORROW?"

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THERE ARE SHOOTINGS AT MY SCHOOL, MY CHURCH, MY MOVIE THEATER, MY SYNAGOGUE, MY GROCERY STORE.
CONGRESS.
IS THERE ANY PLACE I CAN HIDE AND PRETEND THIS ISN'T HAPPENING?
NRA
WEYANT
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She's guiding volunteers in barn's restoration

JESSICA RINALDI/GLOBE STAFF

Alicia Spence said she likes to work on projects that "make the most people say, 'What else is possible?' "

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as they pull the structure 60 feet along I-beams onto a new concrete foundation. Spence did that in January.

It's all part of a much bigger framework, if you will, to transform the historic barn into an exhibit space and performance venue on the campus of Historic Northampton, which also includes three historic homes and is located about a block away from downtown.

The museum could have hired a professional construction crew to get the job done, but involving the public is the point. Timber framing is a centuries-old construction method known for its heavy timbers and handmade joinery: Tenons fit into mortises, which are then fastened with wooden pegs (no metal).

A timber-frame structure carries its own weight and supports itself.

Think of it as a metaphor for community. "I love thinking about how when people come to performances, they will say to their neighbor, 'I helped move the barn,' or 'I have a peg that I wrote on, and it's over there in that corner,' or 'I helped raise a timber frame,'" said Laurie Sanders, co-director of Historic Northampton, noting that major funding came from the Community Preservation Act, Massachusetts Cultural Council, and private foundations and donors. "It's a completely different relationship with that building, this organization, and the place of Northampton."

Spence first started doing emergency repairs on the barn to keep it upright several years ago, she said. She just finished restoring the main part of the structure, along with fellow timber framer Miles Herter. Over weekends from January through March, they led hands-on timber-framing workshops for volunteers who prepped two new additions.

One of those volunteers was Sarah Seitz, a social worker by training, whom Spence taught how to use a circular saw for the first time. "Alicia was just like, 'Hey, do you want to learn how to do this?' I said, 'Yeah,' and then she showed me and trusted me," Seitz said.

Spence will often just say she's a carpenter and leave it at that. But her particular craft has a very particular appeal. "I really still to this day love a fit-up — seeing the mortise and tenon joint come together," she said.

Born in New Jersey, Spence moved around a lot growing up. She didn't come from a handy family, she said, "but I've always gravitated that way." A few months before she turned 18, she bought a motorcycle with a roll of $1 bills — babysitting money — to head out west. She left on her birthday. "I thought I was going into the Air Force Academy, and instead I ended up hanging out with some hippies out on the Oregon coast," she said. "I didn't have an end game. . . . I don't know that I thought past the ride."

She later majored in environmental studies at Warren Wilson College in North Carolina, where she learned how to cut down trees in a sawmill and worked on a forestry crew. After graduating, she moved back west to start working with the Student Conservation Association and US Forest Service to build backcountry bridges for hikers and horses. Among other places, she worked in Alaska and at Yellowstone National Park. She was drawn to "the heavy construction of trail work," she said. "I perversely like moving heavy things."

Spence also liked the mandate to keep modern machinery, like a chainsaw, out of the natural world — in Yellowstone and other spots out west, she used hand tools to build bridges out of rock and timber.

She continued on that path until she realized that "maybe civilization has some perks too, more than laundry and ice cream," she said. "And I was like, well, I have this kind of odd skill set of moving awkward, heavy things and making them stand up for a long time in the weather. And that's how I landed in timber framing, out in Washington state."

In the late 1990s, after falling in love and getting married, Spence settled in Northampton, a city that boasts the slogan, "Where the coffee is strong and so are the women." But as a woman in construction, she's also experienced sexism. Though she was mostly oblivious to it when she was younger, she said, getting older and seeing the world through the eyes of her two sons, now grown, has made her more aware.

"My most irritating thing is just being instantly dismissed," said Spence, who's also worked as a general contractor. She recalled a visit to a lumberyard some years ago with her older son, then around 13 — the guy behind the counter only addressed the boy. "Here I am with decades of experience," she said, while her son was treated like "the keeper of all knowledge."

Those decades of experience have informed projects she's led far away from home. In Louisiana, Spence guided a youth corps in the restoration of a house built by enslaved Africans in the early 1800s. In Poland, she led the reconstruction of a medieval synagogue at Warsaw's Museum of the History of Polish Jews.

Spence harbors a dream to help rebuild Notre Dame after the devastating 2019 fire that consumed it — a fire that started in the cathedral's attic known as "the forest" for its latticework of ancient timbers.

But it's small-scale projects like the one at Historic Northampton that bring communities together and, as she put it, "make the most people say, 'What else is possible?'"

And she knows she's leading by example, particularly for some of her women volunteers. "Could be a backhanded compliment, but I think there's a fair bit of 'Well, if *that* old girl could do it, I could certainly do it,'" she said, and laughed.

For the record, Spence said, "People say that the male strength is better, but women have endurance."

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2 more King memorials planned in city

DREAM COLLABORATIVE

The Embrace Center is to include a memorial that complements the one on the Common.

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cochair of Embrace Boston, the organization that spearheaded the monument on Boston Common as well as the center in Roxbury. "To appreciate everyone's rich, cultural heritage is how we get there."

The Kings' legacy, in many ways, began in Boston. It's where the pair met as college students and lived together as newlyweds. The sculpture that was unveiled on Boston Common came after a volunteer group's years-long effort to memorialize the couple's work in Boston.

But beyond "The Embrace," there are only a few commemorations of the Kings in the city. In Grove Hall, the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. K-8 School is located at the site where he addressed a crowd on the ills of segregation in 1965.

Meanwhile, MLK Boulevard stretches from Washington Street to Warren Street in Roxbury. At the former site of Twelfth Baptist Church on Shawmut Avenue, the "Roxbury Love Story" mural on the building wall pays homage to the Kings' relationship, which blossomed there.

In the South End, a 34-year-old plaque at 397 Massachusetts Ave. marks the location of a former boarding house where King lived during his theology program at Boston University. And on BU's campus, the "Free at Last" sculpture that was built in King's honor features 50 doves in flight, to represent peace in all 50 US states.

The organizers behind the two upcoming projects say the city's memorials to the Kings can go a step further to embody the values and mission the pair modeled their lives after.

The 31,000-square-foot Embrace Center in Roxbury will offer performance, gallery, and community space. The center is being built by the same group that commissioned the $10 million sculpture on Boston Common, and is seen as an effort to celebrate the Kings in the same neighborhood where King preached.

Another memorial is slated to be built within the Roxbury center, though it has not been designed and an artist has not been commissioned for the project. Embrace Boston has raised private donations for the Boston Common monument as well as the center, though it's unclear how much the finished project will cost.

Imari Paris Jeffries, Embrace Boston's executive director, hopes the final product will complement "The Embrace" sculpture and the 1965 Freedom Plaza, the plaza that the sculpture sits on that celebrates local community organizers.

"We want 'The Embrace' and something unity-inspired to talk to each other," Paris Jeffries said, referring to the Embrace Center's planned memorial.

The Embrace Center will offer a physical hub where people can organize around public policy issues ranging from housing to the arts, just as the Kings did. The Rev. Willie Bodrick II, senior pastor of Twelfth Baptist Church, said, "The center can be a safe space to continue to push that conversation," and in turn, further the Kings' legacy.

"Dr. King and Coretta Scott King were fighting for justice," Bodrick said. "Honoring their legacy is to amplify the issues that are still hurting and crippling Boston."

The Embrace Center, and its accompanying memorial, are expected to open in late 2027 or early 2028.

In the meantime, plans are underway to create a heritage trail marking the Kings' work in Boston. The sites have been researched by filmmaker and journalist Clennon King, who has sought to expand what's known about the Kings' years in Boston. (Clennon King isn't related to the Kings, but his father, C.B. King, was a lawyer who represented King during the Albany Movement, a desegregation and voting rights alliance formed in Albany, Ga.)

"We have to make sure that we know our history because ultimately, it is the armor for our children," Clennon King said. "They have to know where they come from, as a way of being able to chart where they can go."

Clennon King's years-long research identified 21 addresses throughout Roxbury, West Roxbury, the South End, Dorchester, Beacon Hill, and the Back Bay. They range from more well-known sites like the State House, where King addressed a joint legislative session in 1965, to obscure ones like 187 Massachusetts Ave., where the couple had their first date at Sharaf's Cafeteria.

Clennon King hopes the markers will take the form of medallions on public property such as sidewalks, so that they are not altered by developers or property owners. He worked with real estate developer Kamran Zahedi, former state representative Byron Rushing, and local historian Joel Mackall on the concept.

Clennon King introduced the research to City Councilor Tania Fernandes Anderson, who presented a resolution the council that passed unanimously urging the city to take on the project.

"Imagine on a weekend taking your kids on these trails and saying, 'Here's what Dr. King studied,' or 'Here's where he lived with Mrs. King,'" Fernandes Anderson said. "It's amazing that you get to tie historical context to our identity and culture."

There is no timeline for the development of the walking trail, which needs approval from Mayor Michelle Wu's administration because it would involve city property and likely city funding. A spokesperson said the mayor has endorsed the project but it is still in its early stages.

At-large City Councilor Ruthzee Louijeune, who cosponsored the resolution, said a walking trail through the city's diverse neighborhoods could address Boston's historic reputation for racism and "further destigmatize Boston as a place that isn't welcoming to people of color."

"MLK is great in his own right, but he's also a gateway for us to recognize our local history makers and understand the ordinary people in our city that fought for and struggled for social justice and change to really transform our society," she said.

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By 2035, California will require half of all heavy trucks sold to be electric

By Coral Davenport
NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON — The Biden administration Friday granted California the legal authority to require that half of all garbage trucks, tractor-trailers, cement mixers, and other heavy vehicles sold in the state must be all-electric by 2035, an aggressive plan designed to clean up the worst polluters on the road.

The pioneering truck rule will go beyond federal requirements, which is why the state needed permission from the administration to enact it. It comes on the heels of an ambitious regulation passed last year by California that requires all new passenger vehicles sold in the state to be electric by the same target year, 2035.

Together, the two moves would propel California to the forefront of the race to eliminate carbon dioxide emissions from transportation, the sector of the US economy that generates the most greenhouse gases.

As the world's fifth-largest economy, the state of California has tremendous market muscle; its new rules can force changes throughout the automotive industry and spur other states to follow suit. In fact, six other states have already adopted truck rules modeled after California's new requirement but had been waiting for federal action in order to enforce them.

But some say the mandate that half of all heavy trucks sold be electric by 2035 is so ambitious as to be nearly impossible, given that fewer than 2 percent of heavy trucks sold in the United States last year were all-electric.

The legal waiver from the Environmental Protection Agency allows California to step out ahead of new federal standards on climate warming truck pollution, which the Biden administration hopes to unveil later this year. In December, the EPA announced a new federal rule to cut nitrogen oxide from heavy vehicles, the first time in 20 years that it had tightened tailpipe emissions from trucks.

"This is a moment to mark because it's a preview of the order of magnitude of the change in the industry," California Governor Gavin Newsom, said in an interview. "There's a power in these waivers, and that power is emulation. We adopt through these waivers the principles and policies that lead to innovation and investment."

California has a history of being at the vanguard when it comes to environmental policy, setting the pace that is often followed by the federal government. The state's bold new standards for passenger vehicles are helping to shape a federal proposal for national car pollution rules, which could be unveiled as soon as mid-April.

The electric truck mandate was approved by the California Air Resources Board in 2020 but needed a waiver from the EPA because it is stricter than federal standards.

When it takes effect next year, the rule will pertain to sales of trucks ranging in size from delivery vans to big rigs. By 2035, 55 percent of delivery vans and small trucks, 75 percent of buses and larger trucks, and 40 percent of tractor-trailers and other big rigs sold in the state would have to be all-electric.

Prices for electric trucks start at about $100,000 and can reach the high six figures. Buyers, including delivery and construction companies, could get some help from last year's Inflation Reduction Act, which for the next decade offers up to $40,000 in tax credits to purchasers of all-electric trucks.

Some manufacturers have already positioned themselves to comply. Volvo, which makes tractor-trailer trucks, has set a target that 50 percent of its truck sales would be all-electric by 2030.

But a fierce legal fight to undercut the rules is already advancing in the courts. Republican attorneys general from 17 states are challenging California's ability to enact state pollution standards that are tougher than federal standards.

Ski fatalities show a small but marked increase

Despite recent local deaths, experts say they remain a rarity

By Daniel Kool
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

The recent deaths of two skiers in Massachusetts and New Hampshire in less than 10 days have drawn renewed attention to the sport's safety, just as some New England ski areas begin to shut down for the spring.

Skiing and snowboarding fatalities hit a 10-year high during the 2021-2022 season, with 57 deaths reported nationwide by the National Ski Areas Association, a trade organization that represents the ski industry. Experts emphasize that ski and snowboard deaths remain a rarity, and last year's numbers translate to .93 fatalities for every 1 million skier visits.

Taken together, however, numbers over the past decade show a small but marked increase in the rate of skier fatalities. There were 27 deaths in 2012-2013 (a rate of .47 fatalities per million skier visits), rising to 39 deaths in 2015-2016 (.74 fatalities per million visits), 42 in 2018-2019 (a rate of .71 per million), up to 57 deaths last year.

Nearly 95 percent of the fatalities in 2021-2022 were men, and the majority of fatal accidents took place on "intermediate" or "more difficult" terrain — routes marked with a blue square, the NSAA reported.

Dr. Jasper Shealy, who has studied ski injuries for more than four decades, said men have always made up the "overwhelming majority" of ski fatalities, as have accidents on blue square routes.

But Kelly Pawlak, president of the NSAA, said "there really is no rhyme or reason" behind when a ski accident occurs or turns fatal.

"Speed definitely plays a factor," she said, "especially if it's an impact with something like a tree."

On March 20, John Lapato, a 67-year-old from Shrewsbury, collided with a tree at the Wachusett Mountain Ski Area in Princeton and was found unresponsive by another skier. Lapato had been skiing a black diamond, or advanced, trail shortly before 9:30 a.m., authorities told the Globe.

Days later, on March 25, 15-year-old Christopher DiPrima died in a ski accident at Pats Peak, in Henniker, N.H., after hitting a bump and going airborne,

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'We have challenges in life that break us and we have to put ourselves back together again.'

MIA SCHON, *mosaic artist who created a mural to welcome visitors to the Hole in the Wall Gang Camp*

MARY MURPHY FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

Guests at the opening of the rebuilt Creative Complex at the Hole in the Wall Gang Camp in Ashford, Conn., admired a new mural.

THOMAS FARRAGHER

From the ashes, laughter of children rises again

Paul Newman's Hole in the Wall Gang Camp in Ashford, Conn., once aflame, is ready to greet kids again

ASHFORD, Conn. – It has been more than two years now, but in his mind's eye David LaPorte can still see the ominous column of thick smoke rising from the magical summer camp that a blue-eyed movie star fashioned here in the woods of Connecticut.

Paul Newman founded this place — the Hole in the Wall Gang Camp — so seriously ill children with devastating medical conditions could, as he put it, "raise a little hell."

And in February 2021, hell itself arrived at his retreat in the woods of eastern Connecticut, where so many kids had spotted constellations in the pitch-black night summer sky and enjoyed roasting marshmallows stuck on the end of a simple stick collected from the surrounding woods.

"We started up Route 44 in the fire engine and I was in the front passenger seat," LaPorte, an Ashford volunteer firefighter and EMT, told me here the other day. "So, as we're coming up the hill, we're looking for the smoke column and when we crested the hill we saw it and we knew we had a working fire."

Yes, a working fire. In fact, an inferno. A knee-buckling, heartbreaking blow.

A cruel, charcoal dagger plunged into the heart of a place that had been so alive with the laughter of children who so sorely needed that mirth, and those endless, carefree days under the warm summertime sun.

The cause of the fire was never estab-

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Warming may unleash flesh-eating bacteria

Organism could be in New England within decades, research shows

By Dharna Noor
GLOBE STAFF

As climate change threatens people and creatures around the globe, one organism is thriving in a warming world, according to a new report.

The problem is, it's a potentially deadly flesh-eating bacteria. And without major changes, it could show up in your New England city or town within decades, the new research shows.

The research, published this month in Scientific Reports, concluded that infections by the life-threatening Vibrio vulnificus, typically found in warmer waters along the Gulf of Mexico, could double in the United States over the next two decades as coastal waters warm. And it could find its way into waters around Boston by 2041.

The microorganism, which thrives in warm, shallow, and somewhat salty water, most often infects people through the consumption of raw or undercooked contaminated seafood such as oysters. This typically causes diarrhea, stomach cramping, nausea, vomiting, and fever, but the illness typically ends after a few days.

In rarer cases, though, when people go swimming, the bacteria can enter the body through open wounds such as insect bites and begin to eat through the flesh. Infection spreads rapidly and can be fatal if not treated quickly, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

There are currently about 100 cases of Vibrio vulnificus infections each year in the United States. But the bacteria has historically been confined to warmer states in the Southeast and along the Gulf of Mexico.

"In the late 1980s, infections were rare above Georgia," the new study's authors write.

More recently, however, the germs have been found much farther north. By 2018, they were regularly reported as far north as Philadelphia. And between 1988 and 2018, the number of infections along the East Coast soared from an average of 10 confirmed cases a year to 80.

As the planet continues to warm, the bacteria will spread northward, and the number

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More than 70 dogs were removed from a woman's Plainfield home after she reached out to a shelter asking for help. **B2**

Brown University renames center to honor former president

By Alexa Gagosz
GLOBE STAFF

PROVIDENCE — Two decades ago, Ruth Simmons was serving as the president of Brown University, where she appointed a committee to investigate the school's historical relationship to slavery and the trans-Atlantic slave trade.

When the watershed report was released in 2006, it revealed how Brown's founders were part of a group of merchants in Rhode Island who profited from and took part in the trans-Atlantic slave trade. For generations, benefactors continued to succeed from this fortune. And when Brown, formerly known as the College of Rhode Island, relocated from Warren to what is now known as College Hill in Providence, it settled on expropriated Indigenous land.

The report's findings caused a reckoning within the university and Simmons faced backlash. But part of the report's recommendations included establishing a Center for the Study of Slavery and Justice, which later opened in 2012. In 2021, the university released its second edition of the report.

On Thursday night in front of hundreds of alumni, Brown employees, and donors, Brown president Christina H. Paxson announced that the center would be renamed the Ruth J. Simmons Center for the Study of Slavery and Justice.

BRANDON THIBODEAUX/BLOOMBERG

As president of Brown, Ruth Simmons initiated a study of the school's historical relationship to slavery.

"There is no more fitting tribute than to name the center in her honor," Paxson said of Simmons ahead of the news, which was unveiled at the center's 10th anniversary celebration held at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of African American History and Culture in Washington, D.C.

After initial criticism of Simmons, universities — including those within the Ivy League — have conducted similar reviews. In recent times, those in higher education have even honored Simmons as one of the first university presidents in the United States who forced a college to reckon with its history of racism.

The president emerita of Brown and Smith College, Simmons is the president of Prairie View A&M University and will soon become a president's distinguished fellow at Rice University and serve as a senior adviser to the president of Harvard University on engagement at Historically Black Colleges and Universities.

"Almost 20 years ago, Ruth Simmons had the courage to interrogate the history of Brown University as its president. Her leadership in that moment created new a

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Former police officer arrested in fraud case

Stoneham man owes landlord $14,000, says FBI

By Sonel Cutler
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

A former Stoneham police officer was arrested Friday for allegedly defrauding three of his landlords, according to a statement from US Attorney Rachael Rollins's office.

Robert Kennedy, a detective sergeant who worked for the Stoneham Police Department from January 2001 until this February, owes his most recent landlord $14,000, according to an FBI affidavit calling him a "serial debt fraudster."

Kennedy is charged with wire fraud after allegedly providing false information in rental applications to fraudulently obtain multiple apartment leases and intentionally withholding rent payments for those apartments, Rollins's office said.

The FBI affidavit also listed six civil complaints brought against Kennedy in the past two decades by private companies, a landlord, and his spouse. One was settled out of court, another was dismissed after both parties refused to show up to court, and in four cases, Kennedy was ordered to pay between $1,200 and $5,800.

A joint statement from Dennis Sheehan, Stoneham town administrator, and James McIntyre, Stoneham police chief, announced Kennedy resigned Feb. 23 following notice of an internal investigation into a history of civil claims against him.

"The Town of Stoneham is grateful to the US Attorney's Office in Boston and to the FBI for their diligent work on this matter," the statement read. "The Town and the Stoneham Police Department will continue to cooperate with their investigation as the case progresses."

Rollins's statement on Friday said that Kennedy obscured his history of evictions, delinquent payments, collections, and defaults by allegedly reporting the social security number and date of birth of a relative with the same first and last name to his most recent landlord in the rental application.

After a rental application for an apartment in Reading was rejected in October 2021 because of Kennedy's poor credit and bankruptcy history, he wrote the assistant property manager of the building, claiming he was "a victim of identity theft from a family member," and that he made "more than enough money to afford the apartment," according to federal court records.

But despite receiving an annual salary between $141,000 and $187,000 from the Stoneham Police Department, Kennedy allegedly immediately violated the terms of the lease by withholding rent, living in multiple apartments rent-free by giving landlords bad checks and taking advantage of slow eviction processes.

According to the affidavit supporting a complaint against Kennedy by Special Agent Kristen Feldmann, who is assigned to the Boston division of the FBI's public corruption and civil rights squad, Kennedy has a history of evading financial responsibilities dating back more than two decades.

Before defrauding his landlords, Kennedy used "lies and deception to obtain and maintain his housing without making payments," the affidavit said.

Additionally, Kennedy's girlfriend, who applied alongside him to share a two-bedroom apartment in Stoneham in February 2020, repeatedly filed fraudulent applications for housing assistance, omitting Kennedy as a member of the household and falsely stating his income to further delay the eviction process after months of withholding rent, according to the affidavit.

The Stoneham Police Department assisted the FBI in Kennedy's arrest. He appeared in a federal court in Boston Friday morning and faces a sentence of up to 20 years in prison, up to three years of supervised release, and a fine of up to $250,000.

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Naturalist Cindy McInnis (above) talked with a group of visitors inside the inflatable whale Nile as the Whalemobile — with the 43-foot-long humpback replica — visited Gloucester City Hall as part of the Sawyer Free Library's Young Gloucester Scientist's Club event on Friday.

DOROTHY BARNARD/DAKIN HUMANE SOCIETY

"The dogs have been in good physical health . . . [and] clearly cared for," the Dakin Humane Society executive director said.

More than 70 dogs removed from home in Plainfield

Woman who ran kennel 'became overwhelmed'

By Bailey Allen
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

More than 70 dogs were removed from a woman's Plainfield home Monday after she reached out to a shelter, overwhelmed by the number of animals in her care, according to the Dakin Humane Society in Springfield.

Since early March, the shelter, along with other humane societies and police departments, had worked with the woman to remove 76 dogs and a number of farm animals from the property, according to Meg Talbert, executive director of Dakin Humane Society. Her home was licensed as a kennel, Talbert said.

"The dogs have been in good physical health," Talbert said. "They are clearly cared for. They are going to need some time and some patience behaviorally, mostly because they've lived mostly with other dogs. They haven't left that home and have had very little interaction with other humans outside that owner."

At the start of the pandemic, the woman began breeding Chihuahuas and Chihuahua mixes and selling them, but she was unable to sell them at a consistent pace, Talbert said.

"She became overwhelmed, not only with animals, but also with other material possessions," Talbert said. "So she was living in a difficult situation."

The woman is a "well-intentioned animal lover whose personal struggles clouded her judgment," the shelter said in a statement.

On Monday, Dakin Humane Society received 43 of the dogs, and foster caregivers signed up to take the new arrivals into their homes, Talbert said. Many volunteers came to assist with dog care, laundry, and cleaning.

It's the greatest number of dogs the shelter has taken in from a single rescue effort in its 54-year history, officials said. The remaining dogs were taken by the Berkshire Humane Society and the Franklin County Regional Dog Shelter, with assistance from the Hampshire County Sheriff's Office and local police and state officials.

The Dakin Humane Society's adoption center manager, Moon Wymore, sent the owner photos showing that the dogs were comfortable and well cared for to assure her they were doing well, the shelter said.

She might have some of her dogs returned to her after they are spayed and neutered and she has her house in order, Talbert said.

"She has identified the ones that were particularly special [to her] and she's negotiating the number [of dogs she will keep] with state and local officials," Talbert said. "So we will provide care for those dogs until that time is right for her to be comfortable and safe in her home again."

Most of the animals will be put up for adoption and the shelter is scheduling "matchmaking appointments" with people who have expressed interest, she said.

The shelter encourages people who are struggling with issues such as hoarding to seek help.

"There could be other people out there who are in the same situation and we want them to feel safe and comfortable reaching out," Talbert said.

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This day in history

Today is Saturday, April 1, the 91st day of 2023. There are 274 days left in the year. This is April Fool's Day.

►Birthdays: Actor Don Hastings is 89. Actor Ali MacGraw is 84. R&B singer Rudolph Isley is 84. Reggae singer Jimmy Cliff is 75. Supreme Court Justice Samuel Alito is 73. Rock musician Billy Currie (Ultravox) is 73. Actor Annette O'Toole is 71. Movie director Barry Sonnenfeld is 70. Singer Susan Boyle is 62. Actor Jose Zuniga is 61. Country singer Woody Lee is 55. Actor Jessica Collins is 52. Rapper-actor Method Man is 52. Movie directors Albert and Allen Hughes are 51. Political commentator Rachel Maddow is 50. Country singer Hillary Scott (Lady A) is 37.

►In 1865, during the Civil War, Union forces routed Confederate soldiers in the Battle of Five Forks in Virginia.

►In 1891, the Wrigley Co. was founded in Chicago by William Wrigley, Jr.

►In 1924, Adolf Hitler was sentenced to five years in prison for his role in the Beer Hall Putsch in Munich. (Hitler was released in December 1924; during his time behind bars, he wrote his autobiographical screed, "Mein Kampf.")

►In 1945, American forces launched the amphibious invasion of Okinawa during World War II. (US forces succeeded in capturing the Japanese island on June 22.)

►In 1970, President Nixon signed a measure banning cigarette advertising on radio and television, to take effect after Jan. 1, 1971.

►In 1972, the first Major League Baseball players' strike began; it lasted 12 days. Twenty years later, on April 1, 1992, the National Hockey League Players' Association went on its first-ever strike, which lasted 10 days.

►In 1975, with Khmer Rouge guerrillas closing in, Cambodian President Lon Nol resigned and fled into exile, spending the rest of his life in the United States.

►In 1976, Apple Computer was founded by Steve Jobs, Steve Wozniak, and Ronald Wayne.

►In 1977, the US Senate followed the example of the House of Representatives by adopting, 86-9, a stringent code of ethics requiring full financial disclosure and limits on outside income.

►In 2003, American troops entered a hospital in Nasiriyah, Iraq, and rescued Army Private First Class Jessica Lynch, who had been held prisoner since her unit was ambushed on March 23.

►In 2011, Afghans angry over the burning of a Quran at a small Florida church stormed a UN compound in northern Afghanistan, killing seven foreigners, including four Nepalese guards.

►In 2013, prosecutors announced they would seek the death penalty for James Holmes should he be convicted in the July 2012 Colorado movie theater attack that killed 12 people. (Holmes, found guilty of murder, ended up being sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole.) A cast member of the MTV reality show "BUCK-WILD," Shain Gandee, 21, was found dead in a sport utility vehicle in a West Virginia ditch along with his uncle and a friend; the cause was accidental carbon monoxide poisoning.

►In 2016, world leaders ended a nuclear security summit in Washington by declaring progress in safeguarding nuclear materials sought by terrorists and wayward nations, even as President Obama acknowledged the task was far from finished.

►In 2017, Bob Dylan received his Nobel Literature diploma and medal during a small gathering in Stockholm, where he was performing a concert.

►In 2018, writer and producer Steven Bochco, known for creating the groundbreaking TV police drama "Hill Street Blues," died after a battle with cancer; he was 74. Authorities said the SUV that had carried members of a large, free-spirited family to their deaths several days earlier may have been driven intentionally off a scenic California cliff; six adopted children were killed along with their parents.

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FRIDAY MIDDAY 5836

Payoffs *(based on a $1 bet)*

EXACT ORDER

All 4 digits	$4,848
First or last 3	$679
Any 2 digits	$58
Any 1 digit	$6

ANY ORDER

All 4 digits	$202
First 3	$113
Last 3	$113

FRIDAY NIGHT 2166

Payoffs *(based on a $1 bet)*

EXACT ORDER

All 4 digits	$4,944
First or last 3	$692
Any 2 digits	$59
Any 1 digit	$6

ANY ORDER

All 4 digits	$412
First 3	$115
Last 3	$231

LUCKY FOR LIFE
March 30 **10-27-34-36-48**
Lucky Ball **13**
Jackpot: $1,000 per day

MASS CASH
March 31 **2-10-14-19-23**
Jackpot: $100,000

MEGA MILLIONS
March 31 **16-26-27-42-61**
Megaball **23**, Megaplier **4**
Jackpot: $355,000,000

PREVIOUS DRAWINGS

	Midday	Night
Thursday	2462	5266
Wednesday	8265	4676
Tuesday	1870	8705
Monday	0049	4775
Sunday	8238	9492

FRIDAY NUMBERS AROUND NEW ENGLAND
Maine, N.H., Vermont
Day: 3-digit **204** 4-digit **1790**
Eve: 3-digit **215** 4-digit **1410**
Rhode Island **5424**

Cambridge man charged in sexual assault of 13-year-old in 2000

Held without bail after DNA led to arrest

By Nick Stoico
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Advanced DNA testing on a pair of boxer shorts led authorities to charge a Cambridge man in the sexual assault of a teenage girl in her home that was unsolved for more than 22 years, officials announced Thursday.

Roger W. Reddick, Jr., 41, was arraigned Thursday in Cambridge District Court and ordered held without bail on three charges of rape of a child in connection to a break-in at a Cambridge family's home in the early morning hours of Oct. 18, 2000, Middlesex District Attorney Marian Ryan's office said in a statement.

Ryan's office said its Cold Case Unit investigators refocused on the case in September, and Reddick was allegedly linked through DNA testing on a pair of boxer shorts that investigators discovered at the scene, according to the statement.

A plea of not guilty was entered on all charges against Reddick during his arraignment, according to court records. He is due back in court April 7 for a detention hearing.

An attorney with the Committee for Public Counsel Services was appointed to Reddick's defense, according to court records. A message was sent to the organization seeking comment.

Reddick, who lived less than half a mile from the scene at the time of the attack, had come up in 2009 as a possible suspect when investigators identified a fingerprint that had been lifted from a jewelry box at the scene as his, the statement said.

"This case is every parent's nightmare — a violent stranger entering your home in the middle of the night and assaulting your child in their bed," Ryan said in a statement. "When I started the Cold Case Unit, I made a commitment that we would take every opportunity to use advances in technology to proceed with previously uncharged cases. This case is a perfect example of that work and I am grateful that we are able to begin the process of holding the defendant accountable for the events of that evening."

The attacker entered the home that morning and went to the girl's second-floor bedroom, where he rushed to her bed, "covered her mouth with his hand, and ordered her to be quiet," before assaulting her, according to the statement.

Prosecutors say the man "specifically asked the victim how old she was," and she answered truthfully, telling the man that she was 13 years old.

When she saw that she had a moment to get away, she sprinted from her room while screaming for help, Ryan's office said. The intruder ran past her downstairs and out of the house, the statement said.

Cambridge police responded to the home and searched the neighborhood but could not locate any suspects. Investigators observed a jewelry box that had been moved and recovered "a latent fingerprint from the exterior of the box," the statement said.

The print was tested in 2009 and identified as being that of Reddick's left-middle finger, but police lacked sufficient corroborating evidence to charge him, the statement said.

A pair of green-patterned boxer shorts that were found at the foot of the victim's bed and did not belong to anyone in the family were tested at the State Police Crime Laboratory, but chemists were unable to develop a profile eligible for the national DNA database, according to the statement.

When the Cold Case Unit returned to the case in September, investigators had the benefit of technological advancements and were able to identify Reddick "as the source of the major DNA profile on the green boxers," the statement said.

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HE DOES WINDOWS

DAVID L. RYAN/GLOBE STAFF

Window washer Rafael Dias repelled off the side of a building at Post Office Square this week, hanging several stories from the ground below.

Former Haitian mayor accused in killings awaits detention ruling

By Nick Stoico
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

A former Haitian mayor, now a Malden resident, accused of orchestrating the killing and torturing of political opponents in his native country will remain in federal custody as a judge considers whether he should remain jailed without bail until after his trial on visa fraud charges.

A detention hearing for Jean Morose Viliena, 50, was held in federal court in Boston on Friday, where US Magistrate Judge Jennifer C. Boal heard arguments from prosecutors and Viliena's public defender. Viliena was arrested March 22, a day after a federal jury ordered him to pay $15.5 million in civil damages to victims and their families in Haiti.

Viliena pleaded not guilty in federal court in Boston on Monday to three counts of visa fraud, where he is accused of lying on a 2008 application for a permanent resident card by claiming he had not ordered or assisted in political killings and other acts of violence.

US Attorney Rachael Rollins's office declined to comment Friday. Viliena's attorney also declined comment.

In a filing on Thursday, prosecutors argued that Viliena poses a flight risk if released and should remain in custody to protect witnesses and their families.

"Indeed, pretrial detention is the only possible way to prevent further retaliation and violence," prosecutors wrote. "If the defendant is released, he will likely either flee and/or witnesses will be killed."

Prosecutors allege Viliena, who served as mayor of Les Irois from 2006 to 2010, was backed by a political machine called Korega, which used armed violence to target political opponents, local journalists, and activists.

Three victims — David Boniface, Juders Ysemé, and Nissandère Martyr — filed a civil lawsuit against him in 2017 under the Torture Victim Protection Act, which allows civil claims to be filed in the United States against foreign officials who committed torture or extrajudicial killing in another country where they weren't held accountable.

Prosecutors say Viliena failed to disclose on visa documents that he and his associates shot and killed Boniface's younger brother, Eclesiaste Boniface, in 2007 because David Boniface had been a witness at a judicial proceeding on behalf of a neighbor who had been assaulted by Viliena.

The indictment also alleges that Viliena and his men shot and beat Ysemé and Nissage Martyr during a 2008 attack on a radio station in Haiti. Ysemé was shot in the face, and Nissage Martyr was shot in the leg, according to testimony at the civil trial.

Nissage Martyr died in 2017, one day after the civil lawsuit was filed, and his son, Nissandère Martyr, became a plaintiff in the civil suit, according to prosecutors.

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Hit-and-run victim was on way to work

Lynn woman was a cleaner at Salem Hospital

By Nick Stoico
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

A woman killed in a hit-and-run crash in Lynn on Wednesday was on her way to catch a bus to work and had walked to the bus stop many times before, her husband said.

Emira Barucija, 55, a Lynn resident, was using a crosswalk in the area of 1000 Western Ave., near the General Electric facility, just before 6 a.m. when she was struck by a vehicle that then fled the area, according to the Lynn Police Department.

The vehicle and driver were later located, police said.

The driver's name was not released, and police said in a statement Wednesday that "charges will be sought when the investigation is completed." No further information was released.

Barucija died at the scene. Her husband, Redzo Barucija, said in an interview Thursday that she worked at Salem Hospital as a cleaner and regularly used the bus to get there. When he wasn't working, he'd give Barucija a ride to work in their car.

BARUCIJA FAMILY

Emira Barucija was struck while in a crosswalk on Western Avenue in Lynn.

Redzo Barucija's voice broke as he spoke about his wife of 15 years, who he met in the United States after each had fled Bosnia. He learned of the crash later Wednesday morning when a neighbor called him while he was at work.

"She was a very special person, very nice, a good worker," Redzo Barucija said. "She was loved very much."

Adam Bagni, a spokesman for Salem Hospital, said Barucija was "a beloved member" of the staff.

"Her warmth, kind smile, and quiet, yet calming demeanor will be greatly missed," the hospital said in a statement. "Emira ensured that those around her felt appreciated and caring was in her nature, especially with her colleagues. Whether it was bringing someone a box of chocolates to brighten their day, or offering a warm friendly smile, she touched our hearts.

"While in patients' rooms, Emira always kept a keen eye on patients and would report to the nursing staff if she noticed anything amiss. This dedication and attention to detail made her an integral part of the care team."

Barucija lived with her husband in a condominium complex, where neighbors described her as a kind and pleasant member of the community.

"I wish I had many more residents just like Emira," said Jordan Avery, trustee and chairman of the River Edge Condominium Association. "She will be greatly missed but certainly not forgotten."

In a statement, the condo association expressed condolences to Barucija's family .

"Emira always had a pleasant smile and gracious mannerisms and was an asset to the community and our building," the association's statement said. "She epitomized what a great neighbor is and should be."

The condo association also expressed gratitude to the Lynn fire and police departments and State Police investigators for locating the alleged driver.

"Their combined efforts helped track down the driver and the vehicle swiftly, hoping to hold the suspect accountable," the statement said.

Redzo said he and Emira do not have children. Her parents and three sisters still live in Bosnia, he said.

The crash remains under investigation by Lynn police and State Police, according to the Lynn Police Department.

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Horse racing is kept off mobile sports betting apps

By Colin A. Young
STATE HOUSE NEWS

The Mass. Gaming Commission unanimously agreed Thursday that it cannot include horse racing in the sports wagering events catalog it approved earlier this year, though betting on horse races — even via mobile devices — remains legal and available in Massachusetts. The commission's regulations list horse racing among events specifically off limits for sports betting companies.

Betting on horse racing is authorized under its own discrete law and is allowed on live races (held only at Plainridge Park Casino in Plainville) and on races held elsewhere and simulcast at the track and former horse or dog tracks.

"That is just a further indication that wagering on racing was intended to be confined to this statutory construct," Gaming Commission General Counsel Todd Grossman said after recommending that commissioners vote to make clear the regulatory prohibition is here to stay.

Massachusetts has different laws for betting on horse races and on sports or gambling at a casino. State law requires someone be at least 21 years old to bet on sports or at a casino, but a person at least 18 years old is allowed to bet on horse races.

Brown renames Center for the Study of Slavery and Justice

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path toward understanding and reckoning, and she has been walking that path ever since, urging all of us in higher education to follow her so that we might do more good in the world," Harvard President Larry Bacow said in February.

Paxson said Thursday that Simmons's "bold, enlightened action paved the way for the center," which she called a "jewel" of the university that raised $10 million to create an endowment to provide further research for the center.

After learning of the news, Simmons said she was humbled, but said what was behind the work that started in 2003 was an unflinching commitment to the truth.

"I believe that if one forecloses the possibility of learning the extensive consequences of human rights violations, such treatment is likely to continue in other and possibly more virulent forms," Simmons said. In the country's efforts to improve, "truth is our ally and inspiration."

Simmons said she has been proud of Brown's work to address its history since the report initially published, which range from new historical commemorations, academic initiatives, and scholarships.

David Haas, a 1978 Brown graduate, has helped fund-raise millions for the center, including a $5 million gift from the Wyncote Foundation and the Philadelphia Foundation. He called Simmons "courageous" for intentionally exploring Brown's legacy at a time when "most universities weren't doing anything similar."

The center is led by director Anthony Bogues, who is also a professor of humanities and of Africana Studies, who has long partnered with the National Museum of African American History and Culture. The partnership has cofounded the Global Curatorial Project, a worldwide collective of institutions that have gathered and shared stories of the "long shadow cast by racial slavery." The group spans four continents and is now working on an oral history project called "Unfinished Conversations," which is a collection of recorded conversations and videos that shed light on how slavery and colonialism have shaped certain communities around the globe. Some of those stories will be on display in "In Slavery's Wake," a traveling exhibition opening in Washington, D.C., in December 2024.

Simmons, ahead of the public unveiling of the center's name change, said she was "immensely proud" of the work the center has done to date.

As for the future, she said she hopes the center "will continue to interrogate the many forms of slavery and exploitation, serving as a continuing resource to those seeking to address historic wrongs."

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From the smoke and ashes, laughter of children rises again

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lished but its consequences were plain: the center of the camp fashioned to resemble an Old West town was gone along with an arts-and-crafts area, a camp store, and an educational kitchen.

"We didn't know what caused it," said Raymond A. Lamontagne, chairman of the camp's board. "We found out it was probably mice eating through wires, which caused a spark. We were not using the building. There were no campers here.

"But the real heroes were the volunteer firefighters from, I think, five or six different units, who saved the dining hall and our infirmary. What was in the middle here burned to the ground. Nothing but ashes."

And, now, out of those ashes, The Hole in the Wall Gang Camp has been reborn. It has risen again, ready to greet new campers who will fashion arts and crafts – and memories of a lifetime.

Campers like 13-year-old Amarey Brookshire, an eighth-grader from West Hartford, whose sickle cell disease can sometimes be an obstacle to friendships and the daily rhythms of life.

"Friendships are hard to maintain in school because the other kids don't get it," said Amarey's mom, Amarilis Franjul. "They don't understand why you're out all the time. So to find friends here – and they're friends like you – who get it and who understand? That's really special."

And that's why so many people showed up here the other day to celebrate the camp's new Creative Complex and to admire the mosaic masterpiece fashioned by Mia Schon, a Newton native now based in Israel, who learned how to create murals as a camp hospital outreach specialist.

She worked here at this camp during her college years from 2006-2008 and worked full-time from 2009 to 2012. So she knows something about the power of art. Her grandmother is Nancy Schön who created the famous "Make Way for Ducklings" sculpture in the Boston Public Garden.

"Mosaics are so symbolic," she told me the other day here. "They're made of broken pieces. We have challenges in life that break us and we have to put ourselves back together again."

"They're not going to be the same, but, hopefully, they can be beautiful in a new way."

Beautiful is a good word for what has happened here. The resolve. The hard work. The breathtakingly beautiful result.

ABOVE AND BELOW LEFT: PHOTOS BY MARY MURPHY FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE; BELOW RIGHT: PAT GREENHOUSE/GLOBE STAFF/FILE

The exterior of the new Creative Complex at The Hole in the Wall Gang Camp. The original building (below right) was destroyed in a fire two years ago. Mosaic artist Mia Schon (below left) with the mural she designed.

A camp put back together again. The result of impressive dedication.

"It was a movement from grief to gratitude," said Jimmy Canton, the camp's chief executive officer. "We know that the strength of the camp is a reflection of the strength of our community. We can only be as strong as the community around us. And, boy, did that community show up."

He said that within a day after the fire, the camp had secured a million-dollar commitment from Travelers and the Travelers Championship, the annual professional golf tournament in Cromwell, Conn.

Within a week, that money had been matched by thousands of donors.

Days later, Newman's Own Foundation pledged another $1 million.

"So this site is a reflection of our ability to rebuild (and it's) only because of the 4,500 people who stepped up in our time of need to allow us to rebuild," Canton said.

"Back in 1988, we served 288 children during the summer," he said. "In a typical year, we are used to serving about 1,100 children during the summer and then another 2,000 children and families in the fall and spring."

The kids will be back this year. They'll enjoy the nooks and crannies and the magic of places with names like Uncle Kasey's Korner, the Alley Cats Café and Cooking Zone, and the Grateful Heart Art Nook.

They'll make silly faces, find the shapes of animals in the clouds of summer, fall off to sleep after hearing another scary camp story, and craft priceless memories that will last a lifetime.

And, if they're lucky, they'll find the hidden secrets in Mia Schon's mosaic.

Secrets like what?

"This is hidden for kids," she told me. "This historic trap door. There's a song we sing about ice cream and cake. So that's sort of hidden. I put it in for them. It's at their height. I was trying to channel when I was a counselor here and I took kids to arts and crafts.

"What did I want them to see? How did I want them to interact with others? The fact that I worked here was sort of crucial to creating this piece. I knew the little traditions.

"I was thinking about the phrase: Camp is magic. The magic is in you. The *magic*. I really wanted to get this piece right."

And so, she did.

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City Of Boston Public Improvement Commission

March 30, 2023

Ordered: That due notice be given that this Commission is of the opinion that in said City of Boston the following public improvements will be considered at the request of the petitioner: M. Cooke Inc. (d/b/a The Boston Sail Loft).

On a petition by the petitioner for the granting of a **Projection License** for the installation of a retractable awning over a portion of the sidewalk within **Atlantic Avenue** (public way), Boston Proper, located at address no. 80, generally north of Commercial Wharf.

This Commission appoints **April 13, 2023**, at 10:00 AM, in Boston City Hall room 801, as the time and place for the Public Hearing to consider the petition of the petitioner.

JASCHA FRANKLIN-HODGE
EAMON SHELTON
BRADLEY GERRATT
SEAN LYDON
HENRY VITALE
KRISTEN MCCOSH
PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT COMMISSION

A true copy of an order passed by said Commission on said day.

Attest:
Ashley A. Biggins
Acting Executive Secretary

City Of Boston Public Improvement Commission

March 30, 2023

Ordered: That due notice be given that this Commission is of the opinion that in said City of Boston the following public improvements will be considered at the request of the petitioner: Extenet Systems Inc.

On a petition by the petitioner for a **Grant of Location** with lead company status to install new telecommunication conduit with City shadow within **Washington Street** (public way), West Roxbury, located generally between Granfield Avenue and Mahler Road.

This Commission appoints **April 13, 2023**, at 10:00 AM, in Boston City Hall room 801, as the time and place for the Public Hearing to consider the petition of the petitioner.

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PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT COMMISSION

A true copy of an order passed by said Commission on said day.

Attest:
Ashley A. Biggins
Acting Executive Secretary

(SEAL)
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

Docket Number: 23 SM 001310

ORDER OF NOTICE

TO: **Alexander Haymer**

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 §3901 *(et seq)*

Flagstar Bank, N.A. f/k/a Flagstar Bank FSB

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in North Chelmsford (Chelmsford) numbered 112 Main Street, given by Alexander Haymer to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Freedom Mortgage Corporation, dated January 20, 2017, and recorded in Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 30875, Page 222, and now held by Plaintiff by assignment, has filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at **Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108** on or before 5/15/2023 or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the Act.

Witness, Gordon H. Piper, Chief Justice of this Court on 3/28/2023.

Attest:
Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder

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City Of Boston Public Improvement Commission

March 30, 2023

Ordered: That due notice be given that this Commission is of the opinion that in said City of Boston the following public improvements will be considered at the request of the petitioner: Cambridge Network Solutions.

On a set of petitions by the petitioner for two **Grants of Location** with lead company status to install new telecommunication conduit with City shadow within the following public ways in Boston Proper and Roxbury:

• **Charter Street** - generally from Jackson Avenue at the rear of 1 Michaelangelo Street to Commercial Street;
• **Terrace Street** - between Gore Street and Tremont Street/Gurney Street;
• Tremont Street - at Terrace Street/Gurney Street

This Commission appoints **April 13, 2023**, at 10:00 AM, in Boston City Hall room 801, as the time and place for the Public Hearing to consider the petition of the petitioner.

JASCHA FRANKLIN-HODGE
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PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT COMMISSION

A true copy of an order passed by said Commission on said day.

Atest:
Ashley A. Biggins
Acting Executive Secretary

City Of Boston Public Improvement Commission

March 30, 2023

Ordered: That due notice be given that this Commission is of the opinion that in said City of Boston the following public improvements will be considered at the request of the petitioner: Rocco's 450 Cucina & Bar.

On a petition by the petitioner for the making of **Specific Repairs** within the following public ways in Boston Proper:

•**Commercial Street** – at address no. 450, east of Henchman Street;
•**Henchman Street** - at Commercial Street.

This Commission appoints **April 13, 2023**, at 10:00 AM, in Boston City Hall room 801, as the time and place for the Public Hearing to consider the petition of the petitioner.

JASCHA FRANKLIN-HODGE
EAMON SHELTON
BRADLEY GERRATT
SEAN LYDON
HENRY VITALE
KRISTEN MCCOSH
PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT COMMISSION

A true copy of an order passed by said Commission on said day.

Attest:
Ashley A. Biggins
Acting Executive Secretary

(SEAL)
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

Docket Number: 23 SM 001331

ORDER OF NOTICE

TO: **Ronald Lwanga and George B. Mulindwa**

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 §3901 *(et seq)*

1900 Capital Trust II, by U.S. Bank Trust National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as Certificate Trustee

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Billerica numbered 16 Cross Road, given by Ronald Lwanga and George B. Mulindwa to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Fremont Investment & Loan, dated June 15, 2005, and recorded in Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 18869, Page 80, and now held by Plaintiff by assignment, have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at **Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108** on or before 05/15/2023 or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the Act.

Witness, Gordon H. Piper, Chief Justice of this Court on 3/29/2023.

Attest:
Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder

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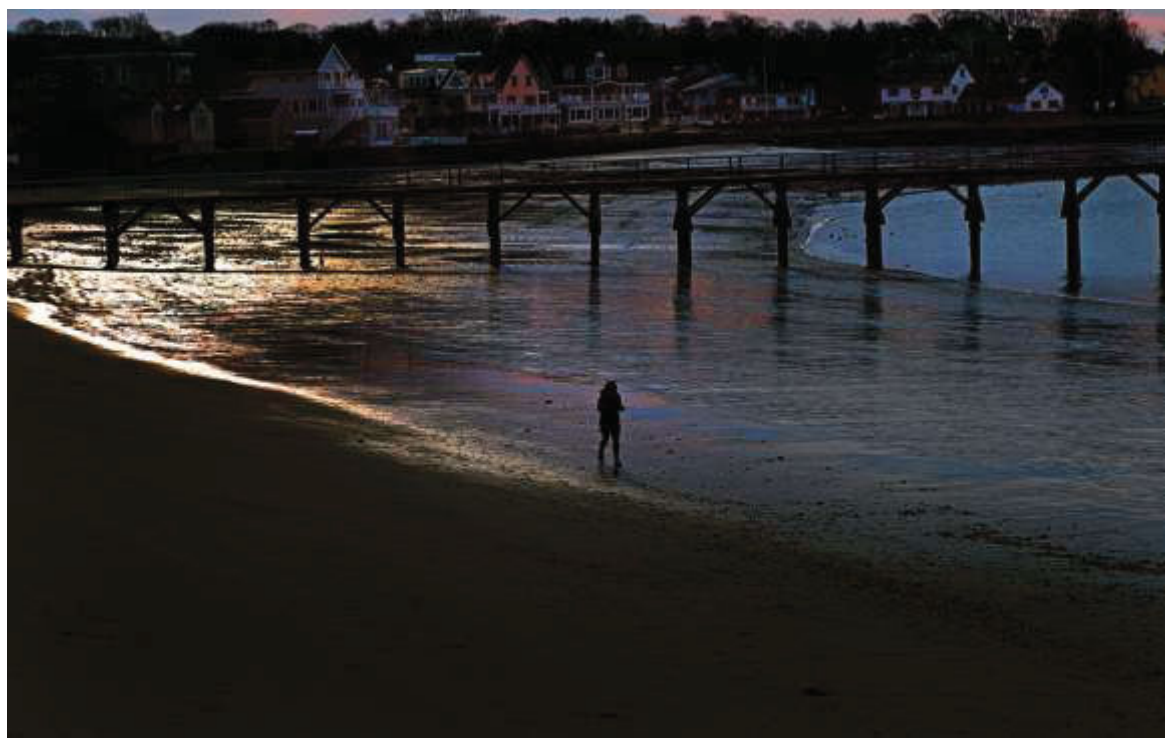
A runner got an early start along the shoreline in Swampscott.



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Ski fatalities show small, marked increase

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then skidding down the slope. DiPrima, a student at Excel Academy East Boston, crashed on the mountain's Duster trail, an intermediate run his family said he'd completed several times.

In January, a pair of skiers were killed on intermediate trails in New Hampshire. Sydnie Quimby, 15, was skiing at Gunstock Mountain Resort in Gilford when she reportedly slipped off the Derringer trail and collided with rocks and trees Jan. 16. Two days later, Ben Bennett, 21, died after crashing into the woods off Cannon Mountain's Upper Ravine trail.

Shealy said that in addition to attracting relative novices looking for more challenging courses, blue square slopes tend to be where experienced skiers are able to build the most speed.

"People go faster on the intermediate trails than they do anything else," Shealy said. "It's tough to go very fast on a black diamond. [For] the people who like to go fast, a groomed, blue square trail is a cruiser."

Shealy said experienced skiers often hug the edges of a trail, where the snow is typically better than the carved-up center. But one wrong move can send them hurtling into the nearby tree line at more than 25 miles per hour.

Dave Byrd, director of risks and regulatory affairs at NSAA, said skiing accidents are "fairly consistent throughout the season" and not focused in a single period.

The agency does not analyze accidents by region or by month, he and Pawlak said. But Byrd said there may be more accidents reported over the December holidays and spring break, when more new skiers hit the slopes for the first time.

Most accidents happen toward the end of the day, when riders are tired, Byrd said. He said collisions with trees and man-made structures like snowguns and light posts are the most common cause of skier deaths.

Byrd said the Northeast's relatively small mountains mean there's "less opportunity in New England to ski out of bounds," and the "aggressiveness of the terrain" tends to be lower than out west.

Still, Josh Thompson, risk management adviser for the Maine region of the National Ski Patrol, said terrain tends to make less of a difference in ski accidents than "speed and situational awareness."

The NSAA reported that "catastrophic injuries" — those resulting in neurological trauma, spinal cord injuries that can lead to paralysis, and the loss of limbs — occurred across all types of terrain and difficulty levels during the 2021-2022 season. That season, there were 54 such injuries, or .89 injuries per 1 million visits, an eight-year high.

During the 2013-2014 season, 52 "catastrophic injuries" were reported — .92 per 1 million visits. Over the last 10 seasons for which data are available, there were, on average, 44 such injuries annually.

In that same time, the NSAA reported an average of 40 deaths per year, although the rate per million visits has increased steadily. Reported fatalities were .47 per million visits in the 2012-2013 season, a relative low.

"On your blue-square trails you tend to have maybe a lower average ability level, but I still think it really comes down to that personal choice of how fast you go," Thompson said. He added that he has not seen any trends in terms of when during the season accidents tend to occur.

Thompson said there was "a bubble of new skiers" during the early days of COVID-19, which may have meant fewer experienced riders on the slopes, but that trend did not last as the pandemic waned.

He said ski resorts should, and do, make an effort to inform new skiers of the risks and best practices, but such warnings can only go so far.

"You can have a buyer-beware," Thompson said. "But it all comes down to personal choice."

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Warming could bring flesh-eating bacteria to Boston

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of infections each year could double, the researchers say.

They examined how the bacteria would spread and move under two climate futures modeled by leading climate scientists: one where leaders get serious about cutting emissions quickly, and another medium-to-high-emissions scenario wherein countries focus on "competitiveness and security" and don't often work together to tackle the climate problem.

Even if the world manages to dramatically cut planet-warming pollution over the next few decades, cases will likely spread upward to New Jersey and the southern tip of New York, and could even move into Connecticut and yes, Boston, by between 2041 and 2060.

But in that scenario, northern New England will be largely spared, as the bacteria will stop spreading much farther northward by the century's end, the authors found.

In the less rosy, higher-emissions scenario, the bacteria could spread into southern Connecticut sometime between 2041 and 2060. And by sometime between 2081 and 2100, it could creep even farther northward, affecting people on the coasts of New Hampshire and southern Maine. The bacteria could even spread to every state along the East Coast by the end of this century.

Early signs of a flesh-eating infection Vibrio vulnificus include red, swollen, warm skin, fever, and pain that can go beyond the inflamed area, the CDC says. As the infection progresses, the bacteria can form blisters, abscesses, and ulcers as well as black spots, and cause symptoms such as fatigue, dizziness, and nausea.

Even if the world manages to dramatically cut planet-warming pollution over the next few decades, cases will likely spread upward and could even move into Connecticut and Boston by between 2041 and 2060.

The bacteria can then begin to eat away at the skin, muscles, nerves, fat, and blood vessels surrounding the infected wound. At this stage, it must be treated with IV antibiotics very quickly. And if the bacteria eats away at too much flesh, blood flow to the area can stop, requiring doctors to amputate.

In especially severe cases, the bacteria can enter the bloodstream and spread, causing sepsis that brings on fever, chills, and low blood pressure. Those with underlying immune suppressing diseases like cancer or HIV are especially at risk.

The new study says the bacteria can be deadly within 48 hours of exposure. Vibrio vulnificus has a mortality rate of nearly 33 percent in the United States and is responsible for more than 95 percent of seafood-related deaths nationwide, a separate 2021 study says.

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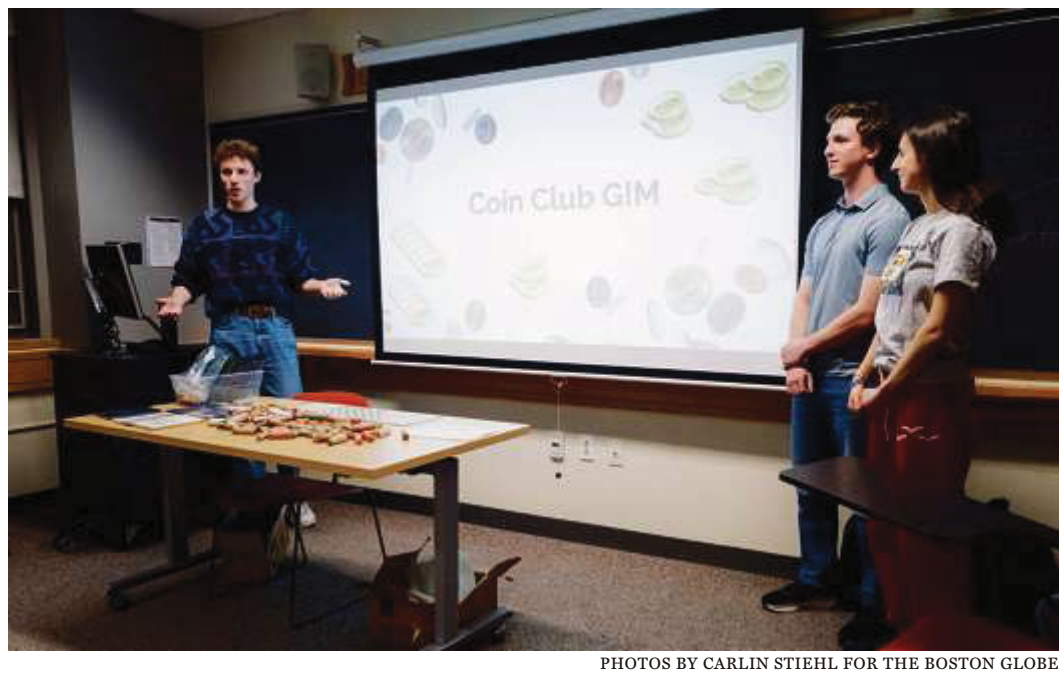

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Students compared coins at a February meeting of the Tufts Coin Club Collective. Right: Douglas Lilly, Matthew Johnson, and Rowan Chetner led the meeting.

Make way for the new generation of coin collectors

By Alexandria Alvarado
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Coin books filled with pennies from all the states were spread across the table. Next to them, the Red Book — a.k.a. the coin bible, or the definitive, annually updated price guide for US coins — sat open, ready to be read. By 8:05 p.m., both devoted and novice coin collectors enthusiastically came in ready to learn about the world of numismatics. Soon, members would arrive at the February meeting, ready to sort through $25 worth of pennies, looking for something new to add to their collection.

"There is something weirdly soothing about it, and there's also a chance of finding something exciting," said Tufts sophomore Sam Lippman about the coin sorting. "It's also fun when we find a random currency like Canadian or British."

Tufts Coin Club Collective became an official university student club in January, but it had been in the works since fall 2021, when Matthew Johnson enrolled. An avid collector since age 8, the computer science major and Sudbury native was eager to share his love of numismatics with fellow students. During freshman orientation, Johnson met fellow student Douglas Lilly, a fellow lifelong coin collector who grew up in the neighboring town of Weston. The pair discovered a shared appreciation of gardening, yard sales, and, above all, coin collecting, and from there it seemed like a match made in coin heaven.

A typical Tufts Coin Club Collective meeting consists of members sorting through coins and giving presentations on the history and practice of numismatics, and guest speakers, like avid collectors and coin shop owners. The club also hopes to take trips to coin shows in the Boston area, such as the Devens MA Coin Show, which are a vital way for collectors to purchase affordable coins and learn more about the history of coins.

Despite Americans paying for purchases with cash only about 20 percent of the time, with those under the age of 45 the least likely to fork over bills and coins, club members like Tufts sophomore Spencer Miller still believe in the appeal of hard currency.

"I like the idea of not going fully electronic payments and keeping cash and coins as part of our financial lives," Miller said. While he usually buys his coins online, he still looks for quarters that were minted pre-1965 in his change when he makes a cash purchase. "I'll never lose that," he added.

The so-called "cashless generation," Gen Z has shown a noteworthy interest in this hobby. According to a survey by the UK-based coin makers Royal Mint, Gen Z collectors are the most likely demographic to start collecting coins, with 43 percent owning a collection and many seeing it as an investment that might bring them a profit later on. The American Numismatic Association, a nonprofit educational organization headquartered in Colorado Springs, Colorado, has 1,207 active members between the ages of 5 and 18.

Johnson, who serves as the Tufts Coin Club Collective's president, believes there are few clubs like his on college campuses. Tufts sophomore Rowan Chetner, the club's outreach director, says her goal is to diversify the coin community and spread word around Tufts of the creation of the club.

"As you can see, there are a lot of men here. I want to make sure that non-men also feel welcome to join the club," Chetner said at the Feb. 15 meeting.

Chetner was not a coin collector prior to joining the club more than a year ago. She met Johnson their freshmen year and decided to try it out. Upon attending her first meeting, Chetner found the experience to be both relaxing and fulfilling.

"Doing something that is good for your mental well-being is very important," she said, adding that the club can be a "really fun and safe environment."

Social media also plays a big role for others to learn about the hobby. Christian Hartch, a 22-year-old economics major at Princeton, has a YouTube channel (@TreasureTownCoins) with over 124,000 subscribers and 17,643,000 views across his videos at the time of reporting. Hartch started the channel at age 17, and now does weekly livestream auctions, educational videos, and unboxing hauls.

Hartch draws in hundreds of thousands of viewers, ages 13-65, in a given week. His main goal is to "grow the coin collecting hobby by providing education in an entertaining fashion."

Additionally, several of the Tufts club members have turned their hobby into paying work.

In 2020, during a post-high school gap year, Johnson created an app called LuckyCoin that lets users catalog their collection and buy and sell coins to other users via eBay. Each coin that is cataloged on the app has information such as the name of the coin, the year it was minted, historical and cultural significance, and its composition. There is a free version of the app for cataloging, with the option of a subscription for $34.99 a year. As of February, Johnson's app had 18,000 monthly users and almost 2,000 subscribers.

Tufts sophomore Aidan Zhang, the club's treasurer, worked on the French, Chinese, Spanish, French, and German translations on the LuckyCoin app. The app currently features information on coins from 11 countries.

Zhang noted that a coin can be named something different depending on the political environment of the country. "China produces all these commemorative coins, like the anniversary of certain events, and it's really interesting seeing how the official government narrative affects how the coins are minted," he said. "For example, in the English version of LuckyCoin, there's a coin entered as the 70th anniversary of the annexation of Tibet. The Chinese version [is entered as] 'the 70th anniversary of the Peaceful Liberation of Tibet.'"

Miller, a new member of the Tufts club, has been a coin collector since he was 5. After discovering a wheat penny, those minted pre-1959, in his change after buying a Fruit Roll-up on New York City's Upper West Side, Miller fell in love with the hobby. His great-grandfather, whom Miller never met, was a collector of US coins, so he likes to think collecting is in his blood. He has since transitioned into collecting ancient coins and hopes to get his peers excited about this option.

Miller said fellow ancient coin enthusiasts have been hard to come by, but he hopes that his peers will catch on. "I think that's because they don't know how affordable they are," he added.

Coins dating back 2,000 years can be found for about $30 to $40 apiece via eBay, social media, and auction houses, according to Miller, who has created an Instagram account (@millerancients) where he buys ancient coins and lists them for sale. For those interested in starting an ancient collection, he recommends building it one Roman emperor at a time.

When Miller was 18, he worked for a Dallas-based auction house that specializes in coins and other collectibles. That job, he said, introduced him to a "whole network of young numismatists out there, even in high school with coining operations worth hundreds of thousands of dollars."

Miller saw further proof of young people's interest in coins when he took youth summer classes offered by the American Numismatic Association in Colorado Springs.

"There were a ton of people there," he said. "It's more than you think for Gen Z."

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Indie-rockers Q-Tip Bandits will bring a taste of Boston Calling downtown

By Maddie Browning
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BOSTON CALLING NIGHT
April 6, 6-11 p.m. Free. High Street Place, 100 High St., Boston.
highstreetplace.com

The Q-Tip Bandits decided upon their name randomly, throwing out ideas and hoping one would stick. Now, guitarist and vocalist Leo Son lovingly refers to the band's mission as "cleaning ears and stealing hearts."

"And I stand by that," he added.

The Boston-based band will be playing Boston Calling and an earlier, free performance at Boston Calling Night, a taste of what's to come at Harvard Athletic Complex May 26-28. The one-night event will feature live music, food, and drinks hosted by High Street Place on April 6.

The indie-rock pop band began in 2018, with a rotation of different members throughout the years. The current band makeup — all former students at Berklee College of Music — has been playing together for about three years with Son, Claire Davis on vocals and bass, Dakota Maykrantz on drums, Hoyt Parquet on the trombone, and Maclin Tucker on the trumpet.

The Q-Tip Bandits's debut album, "Melancholy Flowers," came out in June last year, when they were also nominated in four categories at the 2022 Boston Music Awards, including Album/EP of the Year.

Maykrantz described their sound as "very energetic, hard-hitting, soulful." One of the band's favorite songs to play for an audience is "Daisy," a funky, jazzy song inspired by Son's visit with an old friend.

"With 'Daisy,' we really have stepped up the song into something even bigger live, and we have some back and forth choreo[graphy]," said Davis. "I really enjoy that part."

The band's five members come from different musical backgrounds and influences, drawing inspiration from Red Hot Chili Peppers, Julien Baker, Trombone Shorty, Foster the People, and beyond.

"[Leo] manifests what he wants and what he believes, and I think that has been a driving force of this band, and when it was just us two in this band five years ago, he was like, 'In five years, we're gonna play Boston Calling,'" said Davis. "And here we are, five years later, on the Boston Calling lineup."

ALISSA WYLE

The Q-Tip Bandits will play at Boston Calling Night at High Street Place on April 6.

They will also be releasing a new single titled "Tiptoe" on May 19, leading up to the festival. "It's the first song that we worked on after 'Melancholy Flowers,'" said Son. "It's a nice way to mark a new chapter for us."

In May, the Q-Tip Bandits will hit the stage on Boston Calling's Saturday night with headliners The Lumineers and Alanis Morissette. Following their set at this month's Boston Calling Night, DJ J-Wall, High Street's DJ, will play for the rest of the night.

High Street Place's 20 food and drink vendors will be open during the event. Some of the options include Bubble Bath, a wine and champagne bar; Blackbird Donuts; Fuji at HSP, a modern sushi spot; and Farmacy Cafe, a cafe with grain bowls and salads.

Upon registering for Boston Calling Night, guests will be entered to win two three-day general admission tickets to Boston Calling from May 26-28 in Allston. The winner will be announced at the event.

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NCAA men's Final Four: Fla. Atlantic-San Diego St., 6 p.m., CBS
MLS: NYC-Revolution, 7:30 p.m., Apple TV
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No more reminders of last year, please

It's an annual tradition, practically a rite of spring around here, to assign outsized importance to the outcome of the Red Sox opener.

That goes for wins and losses alike. I was a teenager in 1986 when Dwight Evans walloped the first pitch of the season for a home run at Tiger Stadium. I took that as a surefire sign that this was going to be the year, finally, that the World Series would be theirs to win.

Come October, they did beat the Angels in a thrilling American League Championship Series. Let's just call the World Series memorable and move on.

(By the way, Evans hit that home run off ol' Pitch-To-The-Score Jack Morris. The wrong one of those two players is in the Hall of Fame.)

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After three lost seasons, Chris Sale makes his season debut Saturday following a rare healthy spring training.

At long last, Sale at full speed for Sox

By Alex Speier
GLOBE STAFF

The Red Sox opted not to employ Chris Sale as their Opening Day starter, but in Game 2, they'll turn to him to be their stopper.

Sale was a spectator for Thursday's 10-9 loss to the Orioles. Though he hurried from the clubhouse to meet with family in the wake of the defeat, he had a succinct message on the way out of Fenway Park.

"Tell everyone that I love them," the lefthander said after receiving a sizable ovation in pregame ceremonies, "and that I'll be ready."

In many ways, Sale's pronouncement of his readiness for the start of the 2023 season contained multitudes.

After all, Sale hadn't been in a position to take the ball at the start of a season since 2019. He missed all of 2020 and most of 2021 while recovering from Tommy John surgery. He didn't throw a single pitch in a game at Fenway in 2022 owing to a succession of unusual injuries: a

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No time for excuses

GARY WASHBURN
ON BASKETBALL

This one was every bit as meaningful

What the Celtics knew before Friday's game with the Jazz is they would be far from sharp or energetic. They had just beaten the Bucks by 41 points on Thursday, then didn't return to Boston until mid-morning Friday because of flight issues.

The challenge for a team with championship aspirations is winning despite being less than its best. The Celtics have won on nights when they didn't shoot well or committed numerous turnovers, but the combination of fatigue, an emotionally drenching win, and a rested and capable opponent could have resulted in a dreary performance.

Friday's 122-114 victory was anything but dreary. The Celtics spent their evening fighting off Jazz runs, moving the ball for open 3-pointers, and valiantly defending in the paint without their top two centers.

It's rather simplistic to say Friday's win was just as significant as Thursday's, but it was close. The Celtics needed to win Friday for their psyche. They needed to overcome a young and hungry opponent, despite how shorthanded the Jazz were.

Jayson Tatum needed to atone for his 15-point performance last month in Salt Lake City and react better to Will Hardy double teams. The Celtics needed to win because they don't want to settle for the second seed with four games left.

They trail the Bucks by 1½ games with Milwaukee hosting Philadelphia on Sunday in what could be a pivotal game to

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ERIN CLARK/GLOBE STAFF

Jayson Tatum has rediscovered his outside shot, hitting five 3-pointers against the Jazz and 13 of 18 over the past two games.

Celtics own challenging back-to-back

By Adam Himmelsbach
GLOBE STAFF

Celtics 122
Jazz 114

The Celtics understand there are greater challenges in life than having to play a basketball game on the same day as riding on a luxury airplane.

But they are also unmistakably creatures of habit. So when their flight home from Milwaukee after beating the Bucks Thursday night was canceled because no pilot was available, it was a disruption, and it complicated Friday night's home game against the Jazz.

The team sat on the plane for about a half-hour before busing back to the Kimpton Journeyman Hotel for the night. It took some time to find rooms for everyone.

"Nobody knew exactly what was going on," guard Marcus Smart said. "Then when we finally figured it out it was already 2 in the morning. So we get back, by the time we went to bed, adrenaline is still going."

When the Celtics flew back to Boston Friday morning, they knew the day would be unusual, but they chose to be galvanized by it. There had been discussions about resting Jayson Tatum against Utah, but the forward stood up and said he wanted to be part of this challenge.

"We were talking on the plane," Tatum said. "We were all kind of in this together. We just wanted to kind of go through it with the guys and rock out and play and figure it out. And it was fun. It was fun figuring it out regardless of how the last 24 hours went."

Before tipoff at TD Garden, coach Joe Mazzulla deflected multiple questions about the

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STUNNER — Caitlin Clark (center) scored 41 points as Iowa ended the unbeaten season of South Carolina, 77-73, and will play LSU in the championship game. **C6**

Holes to fill
Patriots have four clear areas of need, and they have 14th pick in the NFL Draft. **C3**

Full serve
Wimbledon will allow Russians to compete as neutral athletes. **Sports Log, C7**

Lauko brings a scrappy edge to game

By Conor Ryan
BOSTON.COM STAFF

Jakub Lauko doesn't necessarily have time on his side when it comes to proving his mettle in the NHL.

A fourth-liner tasked with landing welts on the forecheck, Lauko doesn't have the luxury of 17 or 18 minutes of reps in Jim Montgomery's rotation. No power-play shifts are prescribed.

Of the 19 games he has played this season, Lauko has eclipsed 10 minutes of ice time on only six occasions. Against Columbus Thursday night, he spent just 4:53 on the sheet.

"My upside is not like [David Pastrnak's] upside or [Brad Marchand's] upside," Lauko said postgame. "So I was like, 'If I want to keep playing here. I just need to change the way I'm playing a little bit and do what I do best.'"

STEVEN SENNE/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Columbus defenseman Billy Sweezey exchanges blows with Bruin Jakub Lauko in the second period Thursday.

So against the Blue Jackets, Lauko continued to retool his identity as a fly in the ointment against the opposition.

If the 23-year-old winger is going to get over the boards only a couple of times per night, he's going to make those shifts count.

He didn't get on the scoresheet in the 2-1 victory over Columbus, but Lauko's second-period scrap with Hanson native Billy Sweezey stirred up a Bruins team sleepwalking through another game in late March.

"At the start of the whole second period, I just felt like we were kind of flat," Lauko said. "So it was a great opportunity and great moment to get the guys going, get the crowd going."

Less than five minutes after Lauko and Sweezey fought, the Bruins erased a one-goal deficit with a power-play tally by Tyler Bertuzzi.

A cross-check delivered by Lane Pederson to Patrice Bergeron sparked most of Thursday's bad blood. And Trent Frederic's one-punch retribution against Pederson was an emphatic response. But Montgom-

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NOTEBOOK

Minors vote to ratify new agreement

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Minor leaguers ratified their first collective bargaining agreement with Major League Baseball ahead of the season's start Friday.

The five-year deal was agreed to Wednesday. MLB owners are expected to vote on the agreement next week.

The Major League Baseball Players Association, which in September began representing players with minor league contracts, said Friday more than 99 percent of minor leaguers who cast ballots approved the deal. About 5,500 players are in the bargaining unit.

"It's a historic day for these players," union head **Tony Clark** said in a statement.

Minimum salaries will rise from $4,800 to $19,800 at rookie ball, $11,000 to $26,200 at Low Class A, $11,000 to $27,300 at High Class A, $13,800 to $27,300 at Double A, and $17,500 to $35,800 at Triple A. Players will be paid in the offseason for the first time.

Among a slew of improvements, minor league players will receive four weeks of retroactive spring training pay for this year. Most will be guaranteed housing. MLB also agreed not to reduce minor league affiliates from the current 120.

Stolen bases double on first day

The Cubs' **Marcus Stroman** is getting used to Major League Baseball's new pitch clock after he committed baseball's first regular-season pitch-clock violation Thursday in the third inning of the Cubs' 4-0 victory over Milwaukee. It was the first of 14 violations in 15 games on a day the average game time shrunk 26 minutes to 2 hours, 45 minutes.

"It's tough," he said. "It's a big adjustment."

Meanwhile, stolen base attempts per game more than doubled from last Opening Day, an indication that efforts to spur the running game may be working. Runners were 21 of 23 on steal attempts Thursday, compared with 5 of 9 in seven games on the first day of the 2022 season.

Five pitch timer violations were by batters, eight by pitchers, and one by a catcher as all MLB teams opened on the same day for the first time since 1968.

Stroman clocked an unwelcome spot in the record books while facing **Christian Yelich**. He took a long look at rookie **Brice Turang** leading off second base with no outs at Wrigley Field, and then just as he turned his attention back to Yelich, plate umpire **Ron Kulpa** called the violation. Stroman didn't argue.

"You've got to be looking at the clock. You're trying to worry about the pitch. You're trying to worry about the guys on base. You're trying to worry about your grip," Stroman said. "There's so many things going on now.

"So it definitely adds another layer to the game that's tough, to be honest with you. It's definitely not easy to be a pitcher out there and to feel rushed at times."

J.D. Davis of the San Francisco Giants became the first hitter called for a pitch-clock violation in any count during the ninth inning of a game at Yankee Stadium.

MLB looking at Rendon, fan issue

Major League Baseball is looking into a video circulating on social media, a league spokesperson said, that appears to show Los Angeles Angels third baseman **Anthony Rendon** grab a fan by the shirt through the bleacher guardrails after Thursday night's 2-1 loss in Oakland. The video shows the fan, dressed in A's colors, approach the railing as Rendon turns toward him from the tunnel walkway below. Rendon then appears to grab the man's shirt and ask him what he just said, accusing the fan of calling him a derogatory term. Rendon then swipes at the fan's ballcap before departing. Angels spokesman **Adam Chodzko** said the team has no comment. The Angels expect Rendon to address the video Saturday in the clubhouse . . . Seattle acquired infielder/outfielder **Nick Solak** from Cincinnati for cash and assigned him to Triple A Tacoma. The Reds designated Solak for assignment on Thursday; before this season, the 28-year-old spent his entire big league career with Texas. He appeared in 253 games over parts of the past four seasons.

JIM DAVIS/GLOBE STAFF

Outfielder Masataka Yoshida couldn't watch as Sox pitchers gave up five steals in Thursday's opener, the most they've allowed in 10 years.

Whitlock pitching with urgency

By Alex Speier
GLOBE STAFF

WORCESTER — For **Garrett Whitlock**, urgency arrived even before the first pitch of his rehab start with Triple A Worcester Friday afternoon. With rain in the forecast, there was concern about the rehabbing righthander getting in his needed work — and the WooSox kicking off their season at Polar Park.

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"The owner came up to me before the game," said Whitlock. "He was just like, 'Let's try and get this in quick.' "

Whitlock — who opened the year on the Red Sox injured list while still building up following last September's hip surgery — accommodated, working at a blistering pace over four solid innings and 75 pitches against a Triple A Mets team that fields one of the top minor league lineups. He allowed one run on six hits while walking one and striking out six in an 11-2 win.

"I'm just trying to work on everything and continue to sharpen the tools and everything to get ready to go," said Whitlock.

He came out firing in the first inning, sitting at 94 miles per hour with his sinker and topping out at 95 before his velocity ticked down — initially to 92-93 in the second and third innings, then to 91-92 in the fourth — as he worked deeper into the outing.

While that diminishing velocity underscored that Whitlock is continuing to build stamina, he felt satisfied with his pitch mix. He elicited swings-and-misses on his sinker (5) and changeup (6), and eventually incorporated some sliders to lefties to round out his arsenal. He allowed runners in every inning, but mostly proved capable of minimizing harm by getting a steady array of strikeouts and grounders.

Though he'd been scheduled to work into the fifth inning, he reached his pitch count in four, ending his outing. Whitlock will make at least one more minor league rehab start before a potential entry into the Red Sox rotation around April 11.

Does he feel ready to compete in the big leagues?

"Time will tell," said Whitlock. "Stuff felt good today, so now I'm just building volume and trying to sharpen the tools."

Prospects get settled

The season-opening assignments for top Red Sox prospects are set.

No. 2 prospect **Triston Casas** and No. 4 prospect **Masataka Yoshida** (who retains prospect status in the eyes of Baseball America because he remains eligible for Rookie of the Year voting) are, of course, in the big leagues.

Shortstop **Marcelo Mayer**, the team's top prospect, will start in High A Greenville, along with No. 10 prospect **Eddinson Paulino**, also an infielder. Third-ranked prospect **Ceddanne Rafaela**, an infielder/outfielder, will open the year in Double A Portland, where the team wants to see him hone his plate discipline. Rafaela will be joined in Portland by second baseman **Nick Yorke** (No. 7).

Miguel Bleis, the team's fifth-ranked prospect, will open in Single A Salem, along with fellow outfielder **Roman Anthony** (No. 9). They will soon be joined by middle infielder **Mikey Romero** (No. 6), who is opening the year in extended spring training after a back injury slowed him.

And in Worcester, the rotation will feature righty **Bryan Mata** (No. 8) and lefty **Brandon Walter** (No. 10). **Bobby Dalbec** also is in Worcester, where he'll initially play all four infield positions and eventually add the corner outfield spots in an effort to increase his versatility. He said he last played the outfield in college.

A Pax upon their house

Lefthander **James Paxton** enjoyed a milestone Wednesday, completing a two-inning outing against Twins minor leaguers in which his velocity was up to 96 miles per hour. It marked the first time since 2020 that he completed an outing without injury.

"It was really nice to get through one and feel good and feel like I'm starting to build some steam heading into the next one," Paxton said at Fenway Park Thursday. "I'm just really excited to get back out there."

Though Paxton was disappointed when his spring buildup was slowed by a hamstring injury, he was excited to take part in Opening Day ceremonies while feeling that he may soon be pitching in the big leagues — a contrast to his participation in ceremonies in 2022, when his best-case scenario was a midyear return.

"It's very different knowing that I can be here very soon," Paxton said. "I just can't wait."

Paxton is scheduled to make a rehab start with an affiliate next week.

Stealing spree

The Red Sox allowed five steals on Opening Day against the Orioles, their most in a single game since they gave up six against the Yankees in September 2013. Reliever **Ryan Brasier** became the 16th Red Sox pitcher to allow three or more steals in an outing of one inning or less . . . Basketball Hall of Famer **Bob Cousy**, 94, addressed the crowd at Polar Park as part of the WooSox' Opening Day ceremonies. "My name is Bob Cousy," he said. "If you don't understand me that well, it's because my teeth are frozen."

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stress fracture in his rib cage to start the year, a broken pinkie in his second start in July, a broken wrist suffered in a bicycle accident in August.

So the simple fact that he is healthy and ready to take the mound after a full spring training buildup represents a significant departure.

"This was the first spring training where he's actually pitched for me," said fourth-year Sox pitching coach Dave Bush. "We laughed about it in the spring, but it's been that long since he started here healthy."

Manager Alex Cora likewise noted that this was the first time he'd seen Sale throwing hard in spring training. Sale came out hot in his first spring with the Red Sox in 2017, but that was when John Farrell was the manager.

In Cora's first year in 2018, the Sox wanted Sale to build slowly into his velocity, and he worked mostly in the high 80s and low 90s. In 2019, coming off a shoulder issue late in the season, he built up even more deliberately, and was working only in the mid to high 80s throughout the spring.

This spring was different, in a way that offered the Sox reason for optimism. Sale comfortably worked at 92-94 miles per hour, regularly topping out at 95-96 throughout the spring schedule.

"Velocity-wise, he's in a better spot, which is interesting," said Cora.

Perhaps more importantly, there were occasions when Sale threw his four-seamer up in the strike zone and the pitch exploded at the plate, hopping over bats. That was significant, as Sale didn't have a swing-and-miss fastball during his brief time on the mound in 2022, having gotten whiffs on a career-low 5.6 percent of the 36 that he threw.

"I wasn't getting a whole lot of swings and misses on fastballs [last year]," Sale said in spring training. "If I'm going to be successful, that's something that's just going to have to happen. And that's something that I've been able to do [this spring] and I've just got to keep carrying that on."

What kind of pitcher can Sale be? That's impossible to say. There's not a huge history of once-elite pitchers missing the better part of three full years then coming back as rotation mainstays.

Red Sox Opening Day starter Corey Kluber is one example of such a pitcher, as he made 31 starts in 2022 after missing most of the prior three seasons with a variety of injuries. But Kluber had to adjust his between-starts routine, and saw his velocity plummet in his return.

This spring, Sale not only proved able to make all of his starts, but to tolerate a full between-starts workload.

"Looking at it this year with how he's felt, how he's responded, his side days, all of that is in a good place," said Bush. "As he went through spring, he felt healthy, the ball was coming out well, and we're very happy with where he's at."

In all likelihood, if the Red Sox are to defy projections and emerge as contenders, they'll need Sale to return not merely as a pitcher capable of taking the ball every five days but as one who is capable of dominance.

He was arguably as good as any pitcher in baseball last decade, someone who reeled off seven straight All-Star seasons and top-six finishes in AL Cy Young voting from 2012-18. There were brief reminders of that elite capability across his 11 starts in 2021 and 2022, but of course, nothing that proved enduring.

Is it possible for a pitcher who celebrated his 34th birthday Thursday to turn back the clock?

"He said [his body] is 34 and [his arm] is 31 because he hasn't pitched in three years," said Cora. "I'll take his word."

And Sale's word right now is that he is healthy and ready — something that is true at the start of a season for the first time this decade.

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We can do without the reminders of the 2022 Red Sox season, please

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The opener is just one of 162, or for those of you that favor percentages over fractions, it's 0.61728395 percent of the schedule, to be way too precise. It won't be long before its key plays and plot twists blend into scenes from all of the other W's and L's a season brings.

That's a truth worth remembering especially this year, because the Red Sox' 10-9 loss to the Orioles Thursday at frigid Fenway is one we'd just as soon forget. Not so much because of the outcome — at least the Sox went down fighting, scoring a pair of runs in the ninth and leaving the tying run on second base — but because it was that certain lousy brand of familiar that we were hoping would go out of style in the new season.

I have hope for the 2023 Red Sox, or at least more hope than I possessed when spring training began. Upon their arrival in Fort Myers, I presumed the lineup would be fine, even with the uncontested departure of cornerstone shortstop Xander Bogaerts to the Padres. But at least a third of the defensive alignment was playing out of position, and the starting rotation featured an assortment of *interesting* pitchers, but no sure things.

When spring training concluded, I felt increasingly optimistic about the Red Sox, at least in comparison to the conventional wisdom that they would be a sub-.500 team and win the race to the bottom in the American League East. I know, I was surprised about that turn toward optimism too, but the charisma of Masataka Yoshida, the potential of Triston Casas, and this healthy, happy version of Chris Sale that we saw all spring contributed to the upgrade in vibes.

And then came Opening Day, and the sorry flashback to last season. Red Sox pitchers walked nine Orioles and allowed 15 hits. Ryan Brasier, a nice find five years ago but someone who authored a 5.78 ERA in '22, allowed five baserunners and three earned runs in an inning of work. I started wondering last season why he's still on the roster. Still wondering.

Brasier was followed by Kaleb Ort, an avatar of the good stuff/bad results archetype of pitcher who ends up getting way too many chances from the analytics crowd. He gave up four hits and two earned runs in two innings. He now has a 6.46 ERA in the major leagues. What's his ceiling, the next Blaine Neal?

For a team that should have a much improved bullpen, it was discouraging to see Zack Kelly, Brasier, and Ort as the first three relievers utilized by Alex Cora this season. Then again, if Corey Kluber (who got the Opening Day start over Sale for a reason I still don't comprehend) had been able to get out of the fourth inning, perhaps the parade of relievers would have lined up differently.

The pitching performances were frustrating. Other circumstances were just plain weird. The Orioles stole five bases against catcher Reese McGuire and Red Sox pitchers, who were outwitted by Baltimore's baserunners manipulating the new pickoff rules.

Relatedly, am I the only one starting to think that between the pickoff rules and the bases that have been altered from the size of a small pizza box to a large one, stolen bases are going to explode even more than anticipated this season? The last player to steal 100 bases in a season was Vince Coleman of the Cardinals with 107 in 1987. I'm starting to think someone will break triple digits this year.

Ah, well. At least there were some glimmers of hope Thursday, reminders that this is not 2022, even if the result was all too recognizable. That most notable glimmer: Yoshida, whose success or failure may determine Chaim Bloom's job status in the long run. He went 2 for 4 with a run and an RBI, inspiring chants of his name from hopeful fans who were surely encouraged by his World Baseball Classic star turn. I like him already, don't you?

Game 2 — right, 2 of 162 — commences at 4:10 p.m. Saturday afternoon, with Sale on the mound. It's unfair to ask for him to be reminiscent of, oh, the 2017 version of himself, of course. A strong showing that ends in victory would be enough. And please, no more reminders of '22.

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Baltimore	1	0	1.000	—	1-0	1-0	W 1
New York	1	0	1.000	—	0-0	1-0	W 1
Tampa Bay	1	0	1.000	—	0-0	1-0	W 1
Toronto	1	0	1.000	—	0-0	1-0	W 1
Boston	0	1	.000	1	0-1	0-1	L 1
CENTRAL	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**	**Div.**	**Last 10**	**Streak**
Minnesota	1	0	1.000	—	1-0	1-0	W 1
Chicago	1	1	.500	½	0-0	1-1	L 1
*Cleveland	0	1	.000	1	0-0	0-1	L 1
Detroit	0	1	.000	1	0-0	0-1	L 1
Kansas City	0	1	.000	1	0-1	0-1	L 1
WEST	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**	**Div.**	**Last 10**	**Streak**
Oakland	1	0	1.000	—	1-0	1-0	W 1
*Seattle	1	0	1.000	—	0-0	1-0	W 1
Texas	1	0	1.000	—	0-0	1-0	W 1
Houston	1	1	.500	½	0-0	1-1	W 1
Los Angeles	0	1	.000	1	0-1	0-1	L 1

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EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB	Div.	Last 10	Streak
Atlanta	1	0	1.000	—	1-0	1-0	W 1
Miami	1	1	.500	½	1-1	1-1	W 1
New York	1	1	.500	½	1-1	1-1	L 1
Philadelphia	0	1	.000	1	0-0	0-1	L 1
Washington	0	1	.000	1	0-1	0-1	L 1
CENTRAL	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**	**Div.**	**Last 10**	**Streak**
Chicago	1	0	1.000	—	1-0	1-0	W 1
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000	—	1-0	1-0	W 1
Cincinnati	0	1	.000	1	0-1	0-1	L 1
Milwaukee	0	1	.000	1	0-1	0-1	L 1
St. Louis	0	1	.000	1	0-0	0-1	L 1
WEST	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**	**Div.**	**Last 10**	**Streak**
*Colorado	1	0	1.000	—	1-0	1-0	W 1
*Los Angeles	1	0	1.000	—	1-0	1-0	W 1
*Arizona	0	1	.000	1	0-1	0-1	L 1
*San Diego	0	1	.000	1	0-1	0-1	L 1
San Francisco	0	1	.000	1	0-0	0-1	L 1

* — Not including late game

RESULTS

FRIDAY

At Miami 2	NY Mets 1	Arizona	at LA Dodgers
At Houston 6	Chi. White Sox 3	Cleveland	at Seattle
Colorado	at San Diego		

THURSDAY

Baltimore 10	at Boston 9	Pittsburgh 5	at Cincinnati 4
Atlanta 7	at Washington 2	Toronto 10	at St. Louis 9
At NY Yankees 5	San Francisco 0	Chi. White Sox 3	at Houston 2
At Chi. Cubs 4	Milwaukee 0	Colorado 7	at San Diego 2
At Tampa Bay 4	Detroit 0	At Oakland 2	LA Angels 1
At Texas 11	Philadelphia 7	At LA Dodgers 8	Arizona 2
Minnesota 2	at Kansas City 0	At Seattle 3	Cleveland 0
NY Mets 5	at Miami 3		

SATURDAY'S GAMES

	Odds	2023 W-L	2023 ERA	Team rec.	2022 vs. opp W-L	2022 vs. opp IP	2022 vs. opp ERA
BALTIMORE AT BOSTON, 4:10 p.m.							
Kremer (R)	+145	—	—	0-0	0-2	16.0	4.50
Sale (L)	-170	—	—	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00
CHI. WHITE SOX AT HOUSTON, 2:10 p.m.							
Giolito (R)	+115	—	—	0-0	0-2	8.0	16.88
Urquidy (R)	-135	—	—	0-0	0-0	7.2	1.17
TORONTO AT ST. LOUIS, 2:15 p.m.							
Gausman (R)	-130	—	—	0-0	1-1	10.2	4.22
Flaherty (R)	+110	—	—	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00
MILWAUKEE AT CHI. CUBS, 2:20 p.m.							
Woodruff (R)	Off	—	—	0-0	0-1	15.1	5.28
Steele (L)	Off	—	—	0-0	1-1	31.0	2.03
ATLANTA AT WASHINGTON, 4:05 p.m.							
Strider (R)	-270	—	—	0-0	1-1	13.0	5.54
Gray (R)	+220	—	—	0-0	1-0	11.0	0.82
PHILADELPHIA AT TEXAS, 4:05 p.m.							
Wheeler (R)	-130	—	—	0-0	0-1	12.0	1.50
Eovaldi (R)	+110	—	—	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00
SAN FRANCISCO AT NY YANKEES, 4:05 p.m.							
Cobb (R)	+115	—	—	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00
Schmidt (R)	-135	—	—	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00
LA ANGELS AT OAKLAND, 4:07 p.m.							
Sandoval (L)	-165	—	—	0-0	2-0	25.0	1.80
Fujinami (R)	+140	—	—	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00
DETROIT AT TAMPA BAY, 4:10 p.m.							
Turnbull (R)	+155	—	—	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00
Eflin (R)	-185	—	—	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00
MINNESOTA AT KANSAS CITY, 4:10 p.m.							
Gray (R)	-165	—	—	0-0	3-0	19.0	0.47
Lyles (R)	+140	—	—	0-0	0-0	6.1	1.42
NY METS AT MIAMI, 4:10 p.m.							
Megill (R)	-125	—	—	0-0	0-0	1.0	0.00
Cabrera (R)	+105	—	—	0-0	1-0	5.2	4.76
PITTSBURGH AT CINCINNATI, 4:10 p.m.							
Hill (L)	+125	—	—	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00
Lodolo (L)	-145	—	—	0-0	0-1	6.1	4.26
COLORADO AT SAN DIEGO, 8:40 p.m.							
Ureña (R)	+180	—	—	0-0	0-1	10.0	3.60
Wacha (R)	-220	—	—	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00
ARIZONA AT LA DODGERS, 9:10 p.m.							
Bumgarner (L)	+205	—	—	0-0	1-2	17.0	4.76
Kershaw (L)	-255	—	—	0-0	2-0	13.0	0.69
CLEVELAND AT SEATTLE, 9:40 p.m.							
Civale (R)	+120	—	—	0-0	0-1	6.1	5.68
Gilbert (R)	-140	—	—	0-0	0-0	6.1	2.84

Team rec. — Record in games started by pitcher this season

MARLINS 2, METS 1

NY METS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Nimmo cf	3	0	0	0	1	0	.167
Marte rf	4	0	2	0	0	0	.500
Lindor ss	2	0	0	0	2	2	.167
Alonso 1b	4	1	1	1	0	0	.125
Canha dh	3	0	0	0	1	2	.000
McNeil 2b-lf	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250
Escobar 3b	3	0	0	0	0	1	.143
Pham lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Guillorme ph-2b	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Nido c	2	0	0	0	0	2	.000
Vogelbach ph	1	0	1	0	0	0	.500
Locastro pr	0	0	0	0	0	0	—
Narváez c	0	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Totals	**29**	**1**	**4**	**1**	**4**	**8**	

MIAMI	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Arraez 2b	3	0	1	0	1	0	.429
Segura 3b	4	0	0	0	0	2	.000
Cooper dh	4	0	3	0	0	0	.500
Chisholm Jr. cf	4	1	1	1	0	1	.125
Soler rf	4	1	2	1	0	0	.375
De La Cruz lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
García lf-rf	4	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Gurriel 1b	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Fortes c	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Berti ss	3	0	1	0	0	1	.250
Wendle ss	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	**32**	**2**	**10**	**2**	**1**	**5**	

NY Mets	000	000	001	—	**1**	**4**	**0**
Miami	010	000	01x	—	**2**	**10**	**0**

LOB—NY Mets 5, Miami 7. **2B**—Vogelbach (1). **3B**—Cooper (1). **HR**—Alonso (1), off Puk, Chisholm Jr. (1), off Curtiss, Soler (1), off Peterson. **SB**—Marte (2). **CS**—Marte (1). **DP**—NY Mets 1; Miami 1.

NY Mets	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Peterson L 0-1	5	8	1	1	1	5	1.80
Hunter	2	1	0	0	0	0	0.00
Curtiss	1	1	1	1	0	0	9.00
Miami	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Luzardo W 1-0	5⅔	2	0	0	4	5	0.00
Chargois	1⅓	0	0	0	0	1	0.00
Floro	1	1	0	0	0	0	0.00
Puk S 1	1	1	1	1	0	2	9.00

Inherited runners-scored—Chargois 3-0. **NP**—Peterson 84, Hunter 19, Curtiss 12, Luzardo 91, Chargois 14, Floro 11, Puk 10. **Umpires**—Home, Chris Guccione; First, David Rackley; Second, Edwin Moscoso; Third, Larry Vanover. **T**—2:09. **A**—14,797 (37,446).

ASTROS 6, WHITE SOX 3

WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Anderson ss	4	1	2	0	1	1	.500
Robert Jr. cf	5	0	1	0	0	4	.333
Benintendi lf	5	1	1	0	0	0	.222
Jiménez dh	4	1	2	2	0	1	.222
Moncada 3b	4	0	3	1	0	0	.444
Sheets 1b	4	0	0	0	0	2	.000
Grandal c	4	0	1	0	0	2	.250
Colás rf	3	0	0	0	0	1	.200
Andrus 2b	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Totals	**37**	**3**	**11**	**3**	**1**	**11**	

HOUSTON	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Peña ss	3	1	1	0	0	1	.286
Bregman 3b	3	1	0	0	1	0	.000
Alvarez lf	3	0	1	3	1	1	.333
JAbreu 1b	3	1	1	0	1	0	.286
Tucker rf	3	2	1	2	1	1	.200
Julks dh	4	0	1	0	0	2	.250
Hensley 2b	3	0	2	1	1	1	.667
Meyers cf	3	0	0	0	1	2	.000
Maldonado c	3	1	0	0	1	0	.167
Totals	**28**	**6**	**7**	**6**	**7**	**8**	

Chi. White Sox	100	002	000	—	**3**	**11**	**0**
Houston	000	002	31x	—	**6**	**7**	**0**

LOB—Chi. White Sox 9, Houston 6. **2B**—Benintendi (1), Jiménez 2 (2), Moncada (1), Alvarez (1). **HR**—Tucker (1), off Lynn. **SB**—Anderson (1), Andrus (1), Tucker (1), Hensley (1). **CS**—Peña (1). **DP**—Chi. White Sox 2; Houston 1.

Chi. White Sox	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Lynn	5⅔	3	2	2	4	6	3.18
Lambert	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Graveman L 1-1	⅔	2	3	3	2	0	16.20
Diekman BS 1	⅓	1	1	1	1	0	27.00
Ruiz	1	1	0	0	0	2	0.00
Houston	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
Javier	5	8	3	3	1	6	5.40
Maton	1	0	0	0	0	1	0.00
Martinez W 1-0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0.00
BAbreu	1	1	0	0	0	3	0.00
Montero S 1	1	1	0	0	0	1	4.50

Diekman pitched to 1 batter in the 8th. Javier pitched to 3 batters in the 6th. **Inherited runners-scored**—Diekman 3-3, Ruiz 1-1, Maton 1-0. **HBP**—by Lynn (Peña), by Maton (Colás). **Balk**—Ruiz. **NP**—Lynn 96, Lambert 4, Graveman 15, Diekman 12, Ruiz 18, Javier 82, Maton 13, Martinez 13, BAbreu 12, Montero 20. **Umpires**—Home, Rob Drake; First, Chad Whitson; Second, Roberto Ortiz; Third, Bill Miller. **T**—2:40. **A**—41,453 (41,168).

MARINERS 3, GUARDIANS 0

Thursday night game

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Kwan lf	4	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Rosario ss	4	0	1	0	0	2	.250
Ramírez 3b	4	0	1	0	0	1	.250
Bell dh	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
JosNaylor 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Giménez 2b	3	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Brennan rf	3	0	1	0	0	1	.333
Zunino c	3	0	0	0	0	2	.000
Straw cf	3	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Totals	**31**	**0**	**4**	**0**	**0**	**9**	

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
JuliRodríguez cf	4	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Wong 2b	3	1	0	0	0	0	.000
France 1b	4	1	3	3	0	0	.750
Hernández rf	4	0	0	0	0	2	.000
Raleigh c	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Suárez 3b	3	0	1	0	0	1	.333
Kelenic lf	3	0	1	0	0	1	.333
La Stella dh	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Crawford ss	2	1	1	0	1	0	.500
Totals	**30**	**3**	**7**	**3**	**1**	**5**	

Cleveland	000	000	000	—	**0**	**4**	**0**
Seattle	000	000	03x	—	**3**	**7**	**0**

LOB—Cleveland 4, Seattle 5. **2B**—Ramírez (1), France (1), Suárez (1). **HR**—France (1), off Karinchak. **SB**—Kelenic (1). **DP**—Cleveland 1.

Cleveland	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Bieber	6	6	0	0	0	3	0.00
Stephan	1	0	0	0	0	1	0.00
Karinchak L 0-1	⅓	1	3	3	1	0	81.00
De Los Santos	⅔	0	0	0	0	1	0.00
Seattle	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**ERA**
LCastillo	6	1	0	0	0	6	0.00
Brash	1	1	0	0	0	2	0.00
Sewald W 1-0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0.00
Muñoz S 1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0.00

HBP—by Karinchak (Wong). **WP**—Bieber 2. **NP**—Bieber 87, Stephan 12, Karinchak 24, De Los Santos 6, LCastillo 76, Brash 18, Sewald 12, Muñoz 15. **Umpires**—Home, Mark Carlson; First, Jordan Baker; Second, Tripp Gibson; Third, Brennan Miller. **T**—2:14. **A**—45,268 (47,480).

Ortiz will serve as grand marshal at the Marathon

By Matt Doherty
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

A familiar face will be center stage at this year's Boston Marathon.

The Boston Athletic Association announced Friday that Red Sox legend David Ortiz will serve as the grand marshal for April's race, leading runners from the start line in Hopkinton to the finish line at Boylston Street.

Ortiz helped galvanize the Boston community in the aftermath of the 2013 marathon bombing with his speech at Fenway Park.

"Ortiz, whose rousing speech united Boston in the aftermath of April 15, 2013, returns 10 years on to ceremonially guide the field of participants along the course," the BAA said in a statement.

"A leader on the Red Sox from 2003-2016, Ortiz embodied the strength and resilient spirit of Boston both on and off the playing field throughout his career."

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David Ortiz's speech after the marathon bombings helped unite Boston, and 10 years later he is starting the race.

As grand marshal, Ortiz will be driven in a vehicle ahead of the 30,000 runners. He'll arrive at the finish line shortly before the runners finish and greet them as they cross the line.

The BAA said this year's field includes 30,000 participants representing 122 countries.

Patriots need to draft wisely at 14th overall

By Nicole Yang
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Now that the dust has settled following the initial wave of free agency, let's assess the Patriots' roster needs ahead of the NFL Draft. New England has 11 picks, starting with No. 14 in the first round.

The four positions of need:

■ **Wide receiver**

After parting ways with Jakobi Meyers and signing JuJu Smith-Schuster, the Patriots are still in need of a wide receiver — particularly for the long term. Only Smith-Schuster and Tyquan Thornton are under contract beyond the upcoming season.

The Patriots may have enough to get by in the short term, with Smith-Schuster as a slot receiver, Thornton as a speedy vertical threat, Kendrick Bourne as the dynamic playmaker he proved to be in 2021, and DeVante Parker as the go-to guy for contested catches.

The passing attack also will benefit from tight ends Hunter Henry and Mike Gesicki, as well as running back Rhamondre Stevenson. The group's success, though, hinges on a number of factors, including Smith-Schuster's acclimation to the playbook, Thornton's development, Bourne's resurgence, and, of course, quarterback Mac Jones's performance.

A traditional No. 1 receiver would immediately strengthen the offense, giving Jones a top-tier target as well as creating opportunities for others. As the decision regarding Jones's fifth-year option looms, surrounding him with as much talent as possible could ease the evaluation process.

The Patriots have been linked to a few elite players via trade, but may have to turn to the draft. There are four prospects expected to go in the first round: Jordan Addison (USC), Quentin Johnston (TCU), Jaxon Smith-Njigba (Ohio State), and Zay Flowers (Boston College).

■ **Offensive tackle**

Similar to their situation at receiver, the Patriots may survive 2023 with their current group of offensive tackles but will certainly need to upgrade going forward.

After 2018 first-round pick Isaiah Wynn's tenure ended in disgruntlement and disappointment, the Patriots moved on to sign 34-year-old Riley Reiff to a one-year, $5 million deal. Reiff has plenty of NFL experience — he earned a starting role with each of his previous four teams — so it would not be surprising if he ends up playing opposite Trent Brown.

At the NFL's annual meeting, coach Bill Belichick would not say whether Brown would return to his usual position at right tackle after switching spots with Wynn last year. Reiff has played primarily on the left side, though Belichick also stayed mum on his potential role.

Both Brown and Reiff are set to become unrestricted free agents after the season, so the Patriots would be prudent to draft at least one starting-caliber tackle. They will have a few options within range at No. 14: Paris Johnson Jr. (Ohio State), Peter Skoronski (Northwestern), and Broderick Jones (Georgia).

The Patriots also signed Conor McDermott, Yodny Cajuste, and Calvin Anderson this offseason, but all three are backups. McDermott and Anderson are under contract through 2024, while Cajuste is tendered on a one-year deal.

■ **Tight end**

Tight end is another position where the Patriots would be wise to draft this year in preparation for the future. Gesicki, who signed a one-year deal, and Henry are both set to become free agents after the upcoming season, leaving practice squadder Matt Sokol as the only tight end under contract for 2024.

This draft is particularly deep for tight ends, with double-digit players expected to go in the first three rounds. The Patriots are better off using No. 14 on a receiver or offensive tackle, but it would not be surprising if they take a tight end on Day 2.

■ **Safety**

Devin McCourty's decision to retire leaves a massive void.

"I don't think you're going to replace Devin McCourty with one player," Belichick said.

The Patriots brought back all of their defensive free agents other than McCourty, so the unit should be in good shape following last season's impressive performance. But filling McCourty's role is no easy task.

Kyler Dugger, Adrian Phillips, and Jabrill Peppers will all help in replacing McCourty, as will cornerback Jalen Mills, who has experience at safety.

Only one safety, Brian Branch (Alabama), is considered a surefire first-rounder, so waiting until Day 2 or the early part of Day 3 would make sense for the Patriots given their other needs.

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Revolution's Buck quick study

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FOXBOROUGH — Like most high school seniors, Noel Buck is juggling commitments and anticipating the future. While his former classmates at Arlington High School are planning for prom night and graduation ceremonies, Buck is focusing on his role as a midfielder for the Revolution.

"I do miss that senior year, seeing all your friends every day and doing all that senior fun stuff," Buck said after practice this week. "But I made this decision and this is the life I wanted."

Not that Buck isn't enjoying himself. Last week, he scored a dramatic, 88th-minute deciding goal in the Revolution's 2-1 victory over D.C. United.

Buck has started every match for the Eastern Conference-leading Revolution (4-1-0, 12 points) and likely will be in the lineup against New York City FC (2-2-1, 7 points) Saturday, four days before his 18th birthday.

But like others his age, Buck soon will switch his attention to studying for finals — through an online program at TEC Connections Academy Commonwealth Virtual School.

"I sort of do it whenever I can," Buck said. "It's very difficult to find time, especially with the travel, but I've got to get it done whether I like it or not. It's all virtual, but teachers are there if you need help. It's just getting them all done."

Scoring game-winners and competing at the professional level might distract anyone from the books, digital or otherwise. But Buck has been able to stay on top of some fast-paced changes since he joined the Revolution II team in 2021.

Two months after turning 17, Buck signed a first team contract worth $65,000 annually, becoming the second-youngest player to make his pro debut with the Revolution, following Diego Fagundez, who was 16 when he joined the team in 2011.

This year, Buck took another leap in his career, making the opening-day lineup in place of Tommy McNamara (left leg injury). Buck has kept his starting role, mostly via attention to defending and keeping possession, complementing veteran Matt Polser. Then, against D.C. United, Buck unexpectedly found himself in leading scorer Gustavo Bou's spot on a corner kick, and he reacted with a finisher's instinct.

BRIAN WESTERHOLT/AP

Noel Buck, 17, has to juggle school with a pro career.

"I was screaming at somebody else to be in that area," said Buck, recalling how the Revolution struggled to reorganize for Carles Gil's corner, seconds after Bou was substituted. "Usually we have two at the top of the box, so I was screaming for somebody to get back, and then the ball showed up there on a platter, you know, right along the ground. I just whacked it.

"The ball was slick, the ground was slick. I wasn't expecting the ball to go straight in."

Buck has been taking steps in the game since he was a 3-year-old doing kick-arounds with father Steve and brothers Charlie (who died of pneumonia in 2016) and Joe (now playing at Georgetown). At age 6, Noel was thrown into futsal games with Joe, who is two years older, at Teamworks in Acton.

"Even at a young age, you could see his skill level, his creativity, and vision," Steve Buck said.

The future looks bright for Buck and 18-year-olds Esmir Bajraktarevic and Jack Panayotou, who joined him in the Revolution starting lineup last week. Success on the field could lead to greater opportunities, bigger paychecks, possibly a move to Europe.

But Buck's father is advising caution.

"We are definitely communicating to him the value of education," said Steve Buck, a mathematics instructor in Brookline Public Schools who grew up playing soccer in Cambridgeshire, England. "It is a brutal business to be in professional sports.

"You have to keep your feet on the ground; if not, you will be humbled. You can lose your place in an instant.

"He is really enjoying every minute, worked hard to get the opportunity. But it is another thing to stay at that level and make it as a pro. Even if things go really well, it's a short career. It's a flash."

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As Blake Griffin (right) finishes setting a screen, the Celtics' Jaylen Brown (12 points) turns the corner toward the basket.

Hardy returns as Jazz coach

By Adam Himmelsbach
GLOBE STAFF

Former Celtics assistant coach **Will Hardy** returned to TD Garden on Friday night for the first time since being on the bench during last year's NBA Finals.

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Hardy was ex-coach **Ime Udoka's** top assistant last season, and last summer he was hired to coach the Jazz by former Celtics president of basketball operations **Danny Ainge**, who is now Utah's CEO. Celtics coach **Joe Mazzulla**, also an assistant to Udoka last season, said he took plenty from Hardy during their one year together.

"He's a really smart basketball mind and good for me to be able to watch how he navigated being an associate head coach, how he served Ime, how he brought the staff together, how he organized everything, how he handles the players," Mazzulla said prior to the Celtics' 122-114 win. "I learned a lot from him, just how he put his mark on our organization, especially in such a short period of time."

Extra night in Milwaukee

The Celtics' flight home from Milwaukee after their 140-99 win over the Bucks was canceled late Thursday night, so the team got back to Boston early Friday afternoon before facing the Jazz.

Forward **Grant Williams** said the players were on the plane for about 25 minutes before an unspecified issue arose. According to a league source, the team was told the pilot was unavailable to fly the plane. The Celtics took a bus back to the team hotel and stayed there again. Williams said the team arrived in Boston around 1:30 p.m. Friday.

"At the end of the day, you have to be professional," Williams said. "It can't deter your energy. You can't use it as an excuse. It's easy to cop out if a team beats you and be like, 'There was traffic that day.' Well, traffic, you have to be prepared for whatever happens. It's a matter of not deterring what we're trying to accomplish.

"We know what our goal is and what we're trying to do, trying to win every single night. Just because we flew in this morning doesn't change our goal."

Before Friday night's game, Mazzulla seemed leery about turning the travel mishap into a potential excuse. When he was asked if there had been travel issues, he said no. When he was asked if the flight had been delayed, he said Friday's flight had landed on time.

"It doesn't matter," Mazzulla said. "Nothing matters. The only thing that matters is getting ready for Utah. It doesn't matter. We're safe, we're healthy, we're rested, got a good night's sleep. Whenever the flight landed, it would have been [Friday]."

It's certainly unusual for a team to travel on the day of a game, but Williams also shrugged it off.

"It's one of those where you just can't control anything," he said. "You're trying to get back home, but unforeseen circumstances don't allow you to."

Big absences

Celtics big men **Robert Williams** (knee management) and **Al Horford** (back soreness) sat out against Utah. Neither has played in games on back-to-back nights.

Guard **Payton Pritchard** was available but did not play after sitting out Thursday because of heel soreness.

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Celtics 122, Jazz 114

At TD Garden

UTAH

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt	PPG
Olynyk	31	3-9	1-1	1-8	3	3	8	12.2
Fontecchio	31	5-13	0-0	2-4	1	1	12	5.8
Kessler	34	10-13	0-0	5-10	2	1	20	9.2
Agbaji	30	4-12	2-2	2-7	2	3	12	7.0
Horton-Tckr	31	9-21	10-10	1-8	7	0	28	10.2
Tscno-Adrn	17	2-3	0-0	1-2	3	1	5	2.8
Juzang	17	2-7	0-0	1-4	0	1	6	4.7
Dunn	23	8-13	0-1	0-4	4	2	16	11.8
Jones	14	1-1	0-0	0-3	1	2	3	2.9
Samanic	12	2-4	0-0	0-2	0	3	4	6.5
Totals		46-96	13-14	13-52	23	17	114	

FG%: .479, FT%: .929. 3-pt. goals: 9-29, .310 (Olynyk 1-3, Fontecchio 2-8, Agbaji 2-6, Horton-Tucker 0-3, Toscano-Anderson 1-1, Juzang 2-5, Jones 1-1, Samanic 0-2). Team rebounds: 5. Team turnovers: 18 (19 pts.). Blocks: 7 (Olynyk, Kessler 3, Dunn 2, Samanic). Turnovers: 18 (Olynyk 3, Kessler 2, Agbaji 2, Horton-Tucker 4, Toscano-Anderson, Dunn 2, Jones 2, Samanic 2). Steals: 3 (Fontecchio, Jones, Samanic). Technicals: Dunn, 3:31/4th, Dunn, 3:31/4th. Ejections: Dunn, 3:31/4th.

BOSTON

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt	PPG
Brown	34	5-19	2-2	0-2	4	3	12	26.7
Tatum	36	12-17	10-11	1-11	3	4	39	30.3
Griffin	24	1-5	4-4	5-12	5	0	6	4.4
Smart	28	5-16	0-0	1-2	2	4	14	11.4
White	29	6-15	3-3	1-2	2	0	17	12.3
Kornet	15	0-0	0-0	0-2	0	0	0	3.8
Brogdon	32	7-14	2-2	0-3	7	0	19	14.7
Hauser	13	1-1	0-0	0-1	2	0	2	6.0
Muscala	12	0-3	0-0	1-2	0	2	0	5.6
G.Williams	17	5-6	0-0	1-5	2	1	13	8.3
Totals		42-96	21-22	10-42	27	14	122	

FG%: .438, FT%: .955. 3-pt. goals: 17-51, .333 (Brown 0-5, Tatum 5-8, Griffin 0-2, Smart 4-13, White 2-9, Brogdon 3-8, Muscala 0-2, G.Williams 3-4). Team rebounds: 7. Team turnovers: 12 (13 pts.). Blocks: 4 (White, Kornet, Brogdon, G.Williams). Turnovers: 11 (Brown 3, Griffin 2, Smart 2, White, Brogdon, Hauser, Muscala). Steals: 8 (Brown, Tatum 3, Griffin, Smart 2, Brogdon). Technicals: Griffin, 4:42/4th, Tatum, 4:32/4th. Flagrant fouls: Brown, 7:37/4th.

Utah	29	22	27	36	— 114
Boston	27	30	36	29	— 122

A — 19,156 (18,624). T — 2:05. Officials — Tony Brothers, Karl Lane, Dedric Taylor.

Victory might have been as important as Thursday's rout

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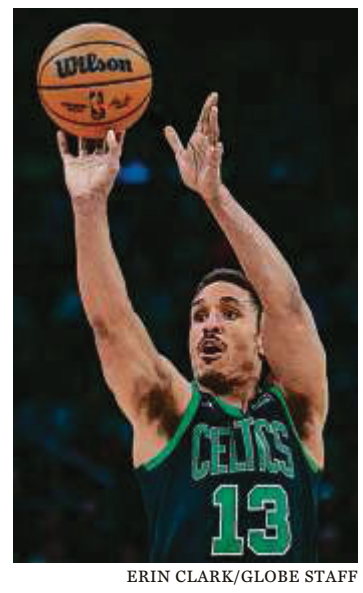

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Malcolm Brogdon scored 19 points on 7-of-14 shooting and was a difference-maker the past two games.

determine home-court advantage throughout the playoffs. The Celtics' chances of gaining that distinction remain slim but they have bounced back from the disappointing loss in Washington and have recovered from a tough, post All-Star break with nine wins in 12 games.

Of course, the Celtics will regret the losses at Washington, Utah, and Houston. And there are a handful of games they let slip away, but they are playing good basketball at the right time, especially Tatum.

Tatum scored 39 Friday night after scoring 40 Thursday, and is now 13 for his past 18 from the 3-point line after enduring a prolonged slump from beyond the arc. And there was a question as to whether he would play Friday. Tatum has been nursing a sore hip since that scary collision with Minnesota's Rudy Gobert on March 15. The Celtics were considering resting Tatum as they did Al Horford and Robert Williams. Tatum does not like to rest, especially when the Celtics needed a win and his All-NBA first-team status could be aided by another brilliant game.

"We just talked on the plane and we're all kind of in this together," Tatum said. "I just wanted to kind of go through it with the guys, rock out and play and figure it out. And it was fun figuring it out, regardless of how the last 24 hours was. It was rewarding."

Friday wasn't supposed to be as pretty as Thursday. But it was going to be an indication of coach Joe Mazzulla's coaching acumen and how well he adjusted as he was outcoached by close buddy Hardy in the first meeting.

The Celtics moved the ball better, sought quality 3-point shots and also weren't afraid to attack the rim, despite the presence of sparkling rookie center Walker Kessler.

And Malcolm Brogdon showed in the past two games why he is the primary difference this season. The Celtics lacked depth despite their NBA Finals run last season. They lacked a quality third scorer behind Tatum and Jaylen Brown. The past two nights, Brogdon sparked the offense.

Against the Bucks, Brogdon neutralized Jrue Holiday with his ability to defend and also attack the paint for the layups. He combined for 33 points on 13-for-27 shooting in these past two nights and he sparked a Celtics' run with three 3-pointers in a one-minute-29-second span of the third quarter.

"I thought when Jayson and Jaylen both came out, that lineup with Malcolm and Derrick [White], I thought they kind of spearheaded that lineup with pace," Mazzulla said. "I thought Malcolm put on a small run by himself. We have the ability to play in different ways. We have a lot of depth. We can play small. We can play big. When Malcolm is at his best, he can provide the second unit with spark and I thought he was great."

The Celtics were scheduled to practice Sunday but Mazzulla canceled the session to give the players three days off before their showdown with the 76ers. They needed a break and it's well-deserved. They responded from Washington with two significant wins and the chance to play more meaningful basketball in the final four games.

The travel snafu to Boston is something the players used as motivation and fodder, and not an excuse. They backed up their words following the Milwaukee win and were able to give their bigs some rest in the process, so it was win-win.

The key now is to maintain this intensity, return Tuesday well rested and ready for the final four games with a chance to steal the No. 1 seed.

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Celtics figure things out together to own challenging back-to-back set

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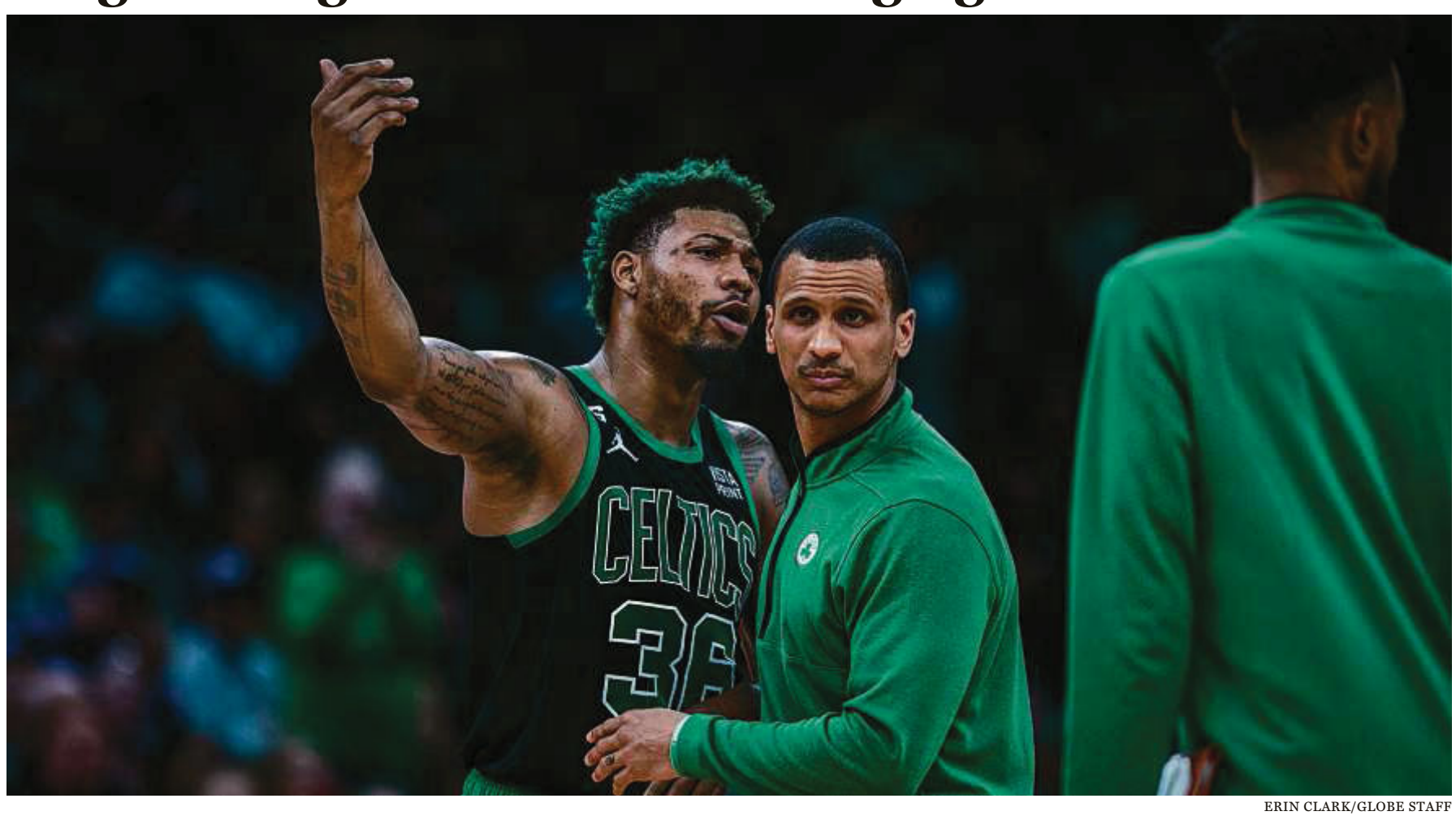

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Celtics coach Joe Mazzulla (center) steps up to keep an angry Marcus Smart at bay during a verbal altercation in the second half against the Jazz.

plane situation, making it clear he did not want it to become an excuse or a distraction. There is no time for either right now.

The Celtics were hardly perfect against the Jazz. But considering Utah disassembled its roster at the trade deadline and was playing without its three remaining top scorers, perfection was not necessary, as Boston grabbed a 122-114 win.

On the heels of Thursday night's demolition of the Bucks, securing this win under these odd circumstances was fulfilling for the Celtics.

"Over the last 48 hours our guys have shown just a mindset to be able to navigate different emotions, different things that the league presents," Mazzulla said, "so we just have to work to continue that."

With the win, the Celtics pulled within 1½ games of first-place Milwaukee. Boston has four games remaining and the Bucks have five.

Tatum's hot streak continued Friday. He brushed off some early double-teams that Jazz coach and former Celtics assistant Will Hardy threw at him and made 12 of 17 shots (5 of 8 3-pointers) and scored 39 points.

It's been a tough shooting season for Tatum at times. But he might be getting hot when his team needs him most. It's the fifth consecutive game in which he made more than 54 percent of his shots. He hit that mark in just 2 of 12 games preceding this run. Tatum also had 11 rebounds.

Guard Malcolm Brogdon added 19 points and 7 assists off the bench, and forward Blake Griffin, who started in place of Al Horford and provided fresh legs and a burst of energy, finished with 6 points, 12 rebounds, and 5 assists.

Griffin's presence was particularly noticeable late in the fourth quarter, with the Celtics holding onto a double-digit lead that felt somewhat tenuous. He tussled for loose balls, attempted to take charges, and even riled up his teammates and the crowd when he picked up a technical foul.

"He's just brought a different type of energy for us," Smart said. "Especially on a night like this when the energy is down, to have Blake on your team is great."

When the teams met in Utah two weeks ago, the Jazz escaped with a 1-point win when Grant Williams's potential game-winning shot was blocked. But Utah had All-Star forward Lauri Markkanen then, and on Friday he was out with an injury, joining guards Jordan Clarkson and Collin Sexton.

Utah scratched out a 2-point lead after one quarter. But the talent gap was obvious and Jazz turnovers and missed layups began to pile up. The Celtics led, 72-61, before the Jazz clawed back with a 7-0 burst, leading to a Boston timeout.

With Tatum and Brown both on the bench, a rarity this season, Brogdon drilled three 3-pointers during a 12-2 Celtics run. The lead didn't slip below double digits again until the final minute.

"I thought [Brogdon and Derrick White] spearheaded that lineup with their pace and their decision-making," Mazzulla said. "I thought Malcolm went on a small run by himself. We have the ability to play different ways. We have a lot of depth. We can play small and big. When Malcolm is at his best, he really provides that second unit with a big spark."

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NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.	GB	Streak	Home	Conf.
d-Milwaukee	55	22	.714	—	L 1	30-8	32-16
p-Boston	**54**	**24**	**.692**	**1½**	**W 2**	**29-9**	**31-17**
p-Philadelphia	51	26	.662	4	W 2	28-11	31-16
p-Cleveland	48	30	.615	7½	L 2	30-9	31-17
New York	45	33	.577	10½	W 3	22-17	30-19
Brooklyn	42	35	.545	13	W 2	21-16	28-21
Miami	40	37	.519	15	L 3	25-14	21-27
Atlanta	38	39	.494	17	L 1	22-16	24-24
Toronto	38	39	.494	17	L 1	26-14	23-24
Chicago	37	40	.481	18	W 1	20-18	26-23
Washington	34	43	.442	21	L 1	18-20	20-28
Indiana	34	44	.436	21½	W 1	20-19	23-25
Orlando	33	44	.429	22	W 1	19-19	19-28
Charlotte	26	52	.333	29½	L 1	13-25	14-35
Detroit	16	61	.208	39	L 8	9-30	7-40

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.	GB	Streak	Home	Conf.
*d-Denver	51	25	.671	—	L 1	32-7	32-14
d-Memphis	49	28	.636	2½	W 1	34-6	29-20
*p-Sacramento	46	30	.605	5	W 1	23-16	30-16
*Phoenix	41	35	.539	10	W 3	25-12	26-20
LA Clippers	41	37	.526	11	L 1	21-18	24-24
*Golden State	40	37	.519	11½	W 1	31-8	26-21
LA Lakers	39	38	.506	12½	W 2	21-18	23-24
New Orleans	39	38	.506	12½	W 1	24-13	27-21
Minnesota	39	39	.500	13	L 2	21-18	27-22
Okla. City	38	40	.487	14	L 1	23-16	23-25
Dallas	37	40	.481	14½	L 1	22-16	27-23
Utah	36	41	.468	15½	L 1	22-16	23-25
*Portland	32	44	.421	19	L 4	17-22	22-24
*San Antonio	19	57	.250	32	L 5	13-26	7-39
Houston	19	59	.244	33	W 1	13-26	11-39

* — Not including late game
d — Clinched division
p — Clinched playoff berth

THE PLAYOFF FORMAT

The top six teams in each conference qualify; the next four teams will participate in a play-in tournament at the end of the regular season.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

At BOSTON 122	**Utah 114**	At Houston 121	Detroit 115
At Indiana 121	Okla. City 117	LA Lakers 123	at Minnesota 111
At Philadelphia 117	Toronto 110	At Memphis 108	LA Clippers 94
Orlando 116	at Washington 109	San Antonio	at Golden St.
Chicago 121	at Charlotte 91	Sacramento	at Portland
At Brooklyn 124	Atlanta 107	Denver	at Phoenix
New York 130	at Cleveland 116		

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Dallas at Miami	7:30	LA Clippers at New Orleans	8:30

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

BOSTON 140	**at Milwaukee 99**	New Orleans 107	at Denver 88

GRIZZLIES 108, CLIPPERS 94

LA CLIPPERS

Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Batum... 23	0-4	0-0	0-3	1	2	0
Leonard 18	4-9	2-2	0-3	0	1	12
Zubac.... 26	6-10	3-5	5-15	0	2	15
Westbrk 26	2-8	0-0	0-4	11	0	4
Gordon.. 16	5-10	1-1	0-1	2	0	13
Coffey... 12	2-3	3-4	0-1	1	0	8
Mann..... 19	1-7	2-2	0-3	2	1	5
Powell... 25	6-11	2-2	1-1	2	2	16
Plumlee 13	1-3	2-2	3-4	2	2	4
Hyland.. 24	4-14	0-0	1-4	1	2	10
Cvingtn. 20	1-3	0-0	0-6	1	2	2
Diabate... 9	0-2	0-0	2-4	0	0	0
Moon..... 9	2-6	0-0	0-1	3	0	5
Totals	34-90	15-18	12-50	26	14	94

FG%: .378, FT%: .833. 3-pt. goals: 11-35, .314 (Batum 0-3, Leonard 2-4, Westbrook 0-3, Gordon 2-5, Coffey 1-2, Mann 1-5, Powell 2-2, Hyland 2-7, Covington 0-1, Moon 1-3). Team rebounds: 7. Team turnovers: 18 (24 pts.). Blocks: 8 (Leonard 2, Zubac, Westbrook, Gordon, Plumlee, Covington, Diabate). Turnovers: 17 (Leonard 2, Zubac 2, Westbrook 5, Gordon, Coffey, Mann, Plumlee 2, Covington 2, Moon). Steals: 5 (Batum, Leonard, Zubac 2, Westbrook).

MEMPHIS

Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Jcksn Jr. 26	4-10	1-2	2-8	0	4	9
Brooks .. 26	4-11	3-3	0-4	1	2	12
Tillman . 32	7-11	0-1	4-8	2	0	14
Morant.. 26	4-11	2-4	0-5	4	1	10
Bane..... 38	9-18	2-2	0-3	9	2	22
Aldama. 16	4-9	5-5	2-8	0	2	13
Kennard 33	6-11	0-0	0-6	1	3	17
Jones..... 22	3-10	0-0	1-2	6	0	7
Roddy ... 20	2-5	0-0	3-7	2	2	4
Totals	43-96	13-17	12-51	25	16	108

FG%: .448, FT%: .765. 3-pt. goals: 9-33, .273 (Jackson Jr. 0-2, Brooks 1-6, Morant 0-3, Bane 2-5, Aldama 0-1, Kennard 5-10, Jones 1-5, Roddy 0-1). Team rebounds: 8. Team turnovers: 15 (16 pts.). Blocks: 7 (Jackson Jr. 3, Tillman 2, Aldama, Jones). Turnovers: 14 (Jackson Jr. 2, Brooks, Tillman, Morant 3, Bane, Aldama 2, Kennard 3, Roddy). Steals: 11 (Jackson Jr. 2, Brooks 2, Tillman 2, Bane 3, Jones 2).

LA Clippers.....34 17 21 22 — 94
Memphis.....21 34 31 22 — 108

A — 16,376 (18,119). T — 2:02. Officials — Josh Tiven, Justin Van Duyne, Jonathan Sterling.

KNICKS 130, CAVALIERS 116

NEW YORK

Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Toppin .. 19	5-7	0-0	1-1	1	1	12
Barrett .. 30	6-17	0-0	0-7	1	3	14
Robinsn 22	4-5	2-3	9-14	1	1	10
Grimes.. 36	4-9	3-3	1-3	2	2	14
Brunson 38	18-32	5-8	2-4	9	1	48
Hrtnstn. 26	2-2	1-4	1-8	4	1	5
Hart..... 29	4-4	2-3	1-7	1	2	11
Quickly . 30	5-16	2-3	1-4	4	1	14
McBride 10	1-1	0-0	0-0	1	0	2
Totals	49-93	15-24	16-48	24	12	130

FG%: .527, FT%: .625. 3-pt. goals: 17-36, .472 (Toppin 2-2, Barrett 2-7, Grimes 3-8, Brunson 7-12, Hart 1-1, Quickley 2-6). Team rebounds: 9. Team turnovers: 10 (13 pts.). Blocks: 5 (Robinson 2, Hartenstein 3). Turnovers: 7 (Barrett 2, Robinson, Brunson 2, Quickley 2). Steals: 6 (Robinson 2, Grimes, Hartenstein 2, Quickley).

CLEVELAND

Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Stevens. 24	1-6	0-0	1-7	1	4	2
LeVert... 37	5-12	1-1	0-4	7	1	15
E.Mobly 41	6-8	2-3	0-7	5	1	14
Garland. 38	8-19	2-2	0-3	9	2	20
Mitchell 40	16-23	4-5	0-4	5	5	42
Lopez..... 7	1-1	0-0	0-1	0	2	2
Osman.. 21	4-9	2-2	1-1	2	3	14
Rubio..... 9	1-3	0-0	0-0	2	2	2
Wade 13	2-4	0-0	0-3	0	0	5
Neto 10	0-1	0-0	1-3	2	1	0
Totals	44-86	11-13	3-33	33	21	116

FG%: .512, FT%: .846. 3-pt. goals: 17-37, .459 (Stevens 0-3, LeVert 4-7, Garland 2-4, Mitchell 6-9, Osman 4-8, Rubio 0-2, Wade 1-3, Neto 0-1). Team rebounds: 7. Team turnovers: 10 (16 pts.). Blocks: 9 (Stevens 2, LeVert, E.Mobley 3, Mitchell, Osman, Wade). Turnovers: 10 (Stevens, LeVert 2, Garland 2, Mitchell 4, Osman). Steals: 2 (Stevens, LeVert).

New York.....42 37 26 25 — 130
Cleveland.....47 25 30 14 — 116

A — 19,432 (20,562). T — 2:09. Officials — Ed Malloy, Eric Dalen, Natalie Sago.

76ERS 117, RAPTORS 110

TORONTO

Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Siakam.. 42	5-15	3-4	0-4	7	2	14
Anunby. 41	6-12	2-2	1-3	3	5	17
Poeltl..... 33	6-8	2-4	4-10	2	2	14
VanVlt... 42	5-17	6-7	0-5	6	5	19
Barnes .. 40	13-19	3-4	7-9	8	3	29
Boucher 18	3-5	2-2	0-1	0	1	9
Achwa..... 7	2-5	0-0	1-1	0	0	4
Dowtin.... 9	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Koloko 7	2-3	0-0	1-1	0	1	4
Totals	42-84	18-23	14-34	26	19	110

FG%: .500, FT%: .783. 3-pt. goals: 8-26, .308 (Siakam 1-3, Anunoby 3-8, VanVleet 3-10, Barnes 0-1, Boucher 1-2, Achiuwa 0-2). Team rebounds: 5. Team turnovers: 13 (20 pts.). Blocks: 3 (Anunoby, Barnes, Achiuwa). Turnovers: 13 (Siakam 2, Anunoby, Poeltl 2, VanVleet 6, Barnes 2). Steals: 6 (Anunoby, VanVleet, Barnes 4). Technicals: .

PHILADELPHIA

Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Tucker .. 26	3-7	0-0	2-6	1	2	9
Melton .. 33	5-9	3-4	1-4	3	2	13
Embiid .. 34	7-13	11-12	1-12	1	3	25
Maxey... 37	5-8	1-1	0-0	6	2	13
Harden.. 37	9-14	2-2	1-3	11	2	23
Niang 12	2-6	0-0	0-1	0	4	5
McDnls . 21	3-4	0-0	0-3	1	1	7
Milton ... 15	1-2	0-0	0-1	2	2	3
Reed..... 14	3-5	5-5	4-6	2	0	11
Huse Jr. 12	3-5	1-1	0-1	1	2	8
Totals	41-73	23-25	9-37	28	20	117

FG%: .562, FT%: .920. 3-pt. goals: 12-31, .387 (Tucker 3-6, Melton 0-3, Embiid 0-2, Maxey 2-4, Harden 3-6, Niang 1-5, McDaniels 1-1, Milton 1-1, House Jr. 1-3). Team rebounds: 5. Team turnovers: 18 (22 pts.). Blocks: 6 (Melton, Embiid, Harden, McDaniels 2, Reed). Turnovers: 16 (Tucker, Melton, Embiid 5, Harden 6, Niang, McDaniels, Reed). Steals: 7 (Melton 3, Harden 2, Niang, McDaniels). Technicals: Coach Rivers, 3:35/1st, Embiid, 2:11/2nd.

Toronto .....30 27 29 24 — 110
Philadelphia .....31 46 22 18 — 117

A — 20,993 (20,318). T — 2:19. Officials — David Guthrie, Curtis Blair, Ashley Moyer-Gleich.

LAKERS 123, T'WOLVES 111

LA LAKERS

Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Vndrbilt 28	5-8	0-0	2-5	2	0	12
James.... 32	7-19	3-4	1-10	6	1	18
Davis..... 37	15-26	8-10	8-17	0	3	38
Russell.. 34	5-12	1-2	0-1	10	3	12
Reaves.. 30	4-9	5-6	2-6	2	1	15
Brwn Jr... 9	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Beasley. 10	3-5	0-0	0-6	0	1	9
Hchmra. 21	1-4	2-2	1-6	1	3	4
Gabriel.. 15	2-2	0-0	1-2	1	2	4
Schrder. 23	3-4	5-6	0-0	6	2	11
Totals	45-90	24-30	15-53	28	17	123

FG%: .500, FT%: .800. 3-pt. goals: 9-22, .409 (Vanderbilt 2-2, James 1-3, Davis 0-2, Russell 1-4, Reaves 2-3, Brown Jr. 0-1, Beasley 3-4, Hachimura 0-2, Schroder 0-1). Team rebounds: 11. Team turnovers: 16 (14 pts.). Blocks: 5 (James 2, Davis 2, Hachimura). Turnovers: 16 (Vanderbilt, James 3, Davis 3, Russell 3, Reaves 2, Beasley, Hachimura, Schroder 2). Steals: 10 (Vanderbilt 2, James, Davis, Russell 2, Hachimura, Gabriel, Schroder 2). Technicals: def. 3-second, 7:21/4th.

MINNESOTA

Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
McDnils 37	6-14	0-0	1-5	2	4	15
Towns... 36	8-18	5-5	4-8	3	5	23
Gobert .. 31	6-9	2-2	5-11	1	3	14
A.Ewrds 38	4-16	1-2	0-4	3	1	11
Conley .. 32	7-11	7-8	0-3	7	6	25
Andersn 31	8-11	0-0	2-4	6	0	17
Prince ... 21	2-10	1-2	0-3	1	2	6
MLghln . 10	0-5	0-0	0-1	2	1	0
Alexndr-Walker.. 4	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	41-95	16-19	12-39	25	22	111

FG%: .432, FT%: .842. 3-pt. goals: 13-39, .333 (McDaniels 3-6, Towns 2-7, A.Edwards 2-7, Conley 4-6, Anderson 1-2, Prince 1-7, McLaughlin 0-3, Alexander-Walker 0-1). Team rebounds: 5. Team turnovers: 16 (17 pts.). Blocks: 4 (McDaniels, Anderson 3). Turnovers: 16 (McDaniels 5, Towns, Gobert, A.Edwards 3, Conley 2, Anderson, Prince, McLaughlin 2). Steals: 10 (McDaniels, Gobert 2, A.Edwards, Conley 3, Anderson 2, Prince).

LA Lakers.....27 28 35 33 — 123
Minnesota.....29 36 18 28 — 111

A — 18,978 (19,356). T — 2:23. Officials — Scott Foster, Brent Barnaky, Matt Myers.

PACERS 121, THUNDER 117

OKLAHOMA CITY

Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Dort..... 37	4-9	4-6	3-10	1	4	12
Jal.Wllm 30	6-10	2-2	0-6	6	5	14
Ja.Wllm. 15	0-0	0-0	1-3	0	1	0
Giddey .. 33	9-19	2-4	3-7	4	0	21
G-Alxdr. 38	11-22	17-17	0-9	4	6	39
Poksvsk 10	1-3	0-0	0-1	1	0	2
Joe..... 25	2-10	3-4	1-2	1	2	7
Wiggins 28	5-6	1-1	2-3	2	3	12
Dieng..... 7	1-2	0-0	0-2	1	1	2
Wtrs III . 17	3-7	0-0	1-2	1	2	8
Totals	42-88	29-34	11-45	21	24	117

FG%: .477, FT%: .853. 3-pt. goals: 4-30, .133 (Dort 0-2, Jal.Williams 0-3, Giddey 1-4, Gilgeous-Alexander 0-2, Pokusevski 0-2, Joe 0-8, Wiggins 1-2, Dieng 0-1, Waters III 2-6). Team rebounds: 4. Team turnovers: 11 (16 pts.). Blocks: 3 (Gilgeous-Alexander, Wiggins, Waters III). Turnovers: 10 (Dort, Jal.Williams 2, Jay.Williams, Giddey, Gilgeous-Alexander 3, Pokusevski, Wiggins). Steals: 10 (Dort 2, Jal.Williams 2, Jay.Williams, Gilgeous-Alexander, Joe 3, Wiggins).

INDIANA

Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Nesmith 25	3-11	1-1	4-6	2	2	9
Nwora... 30	6-14	0-0	1-6	6	2	13
Smith 29	5-10	1-3	5-15	1	3	12
Mthurin 35	5-8	4-5	2-4	0	1	15
Nmbhrd 31	7-16	1-2	2-3	6	4	18
Hield..... 24	5-12	0-1	0-3	5	2	13
Jackson. 19	4-4	5-8	2-4	0	3	13
McCnnl. 29	10-15	0-0	1-9	8	3	21
Brissett. 18	0-8	7-8	3-6	2	1	7
Totals	45-98	19-28	20-56	30	21	121

FG%: .459, FT%: .679. 3-pt. goals: 12-41, .293 (Nesmith 2-7, Nwora 1-6, Smith 1-3, Mathurin 1-3, Nembhard 3-7, Hield 3-8, McConnell 1-3, Brissett 0-4). Team rebounds: 8. Team turnovers: 16 (27 pts.). Blocks: 4 (Nwora, Smith, Jackson 2). Turnovers: 15 (Nesmith, Smith, Mathurin, Nembhard 4, Hield 2, McConnell 4, Brissett 2). Steals: 5 (Nesmith, Hield 2, Jackson, McConnell).

Oklahoma City.....32 29 33 23 — 117
Indiana.....36 29 25 31 — 121

A — 16,506 (18,165). T — 2:32. Officials — Marc Davis, Michael Smith, Dannica Mosher.

ROCKETS 121, PISTONS 115

DETROIT

Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Livers.... 29	4-8	1-1	1-4	0	4	12
Bagly III 34	8-13	5-6	1-3	1	2	21
Wisemn 23	4-10	0-0	1-4	1	6	8
Hayes.... 28	3-8	3-4	2-5	6	3	10
Ivey 35	8-20	0-0	1-3	9	5	18
Hamptn .. 8	0-2	0-0	0-1	1	0	0
Duren.... 24	4-7	3-8	5-10	0	4	11
Omoryi.. 17	3-7	4-6	1-3	0	1	11
Joseph .. 25	7-11	0-0	1-4	5	1	17
Rhoden.. 16	2-3	2-2	0-3	1	2	7
Totals	43-89	18-27	13-40	24	28	115

FG%: .483, FT%: .667. 3-pt. goals: 11-35, .314 (Livers 3-6, Bagley III 0-2, Wiseman 0-2, Hayes 1-3, Ivey 2-9, Hampton 0-1, Omoruyi 1-4, Joseph 3-6, Rhoden 1-2). Team rebounds: 10. Team turnovers: 12 (19 pts.). Blocks: 7 (Livers, Wiseman 3, Hayes, Duren, Joseph). Turnovers: 12 (Bagley III 2, Hayes 2, Ivey 4, Duren, Omoruyi, Joseph 2). Steals: 7 (Ivey 2, Hampton 2, Duren 2, Joseph). Technicals: Duren, 2:57/1st, Ivey, 2:42/2nd, Coach Casey, 4:59/4th.

HOUSTON

Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Smth Jr. 37	4-14	4-4	2-11	1	4	13
Martin... 35	3-6	9-12	1-6	1	3	15
Sengun . 35	5-7	5-6	3-13	7	5	15
Green.... 37	10-18	10-16	0-1	5	4	32
Portr Jr. 38	12-20	2-3	2-3	1	5	33
Nix..... 6	1-2	0-0	0-0	1	0	2
Eason.... 24	1-11	2-2	6-10	1	1	5
Garuba.... 5	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	2	0
Chstphr. 15	2-5	0-0	0-1	1	0	4
Marjnvc .. 8	0-0	2-2	0-1	0	0	2
Totals	38-83	34-45	14-46	18	24	121

FG%: .458, FT%: .756. 3-pt. goals: 11-31, .355 (Smith Jr. 1-6, Martin 0-2, Green 2-5, Porter Jr. 7-13, Nix 0-1, Eason 1-2, Christopher 0-2). Team rebounds: 15. Team turnovers: 12 (10 pts.). Blocks: 5 (Smith Jr. 2, Martin 2, Eason). Turnovers: 12 (Sengun 4, Green 3, Porter Jr. 3, Nix 2). Steals: 9 (Porter Jr. 4, Eason 2, Christopher 3). Technicals: Eason, 4:17/2nd, def. 3-second, 8:20/4th.

Detroit .....28 33 31 23 — 115
Houston .....31 27 33 30 — 121

A — 15,844 (18,023). T — 2:28. Officials — Eric Lewis, Marat Kogut, CJ Washington.

BULLS 121, HORNETS 91

CHICAGO

Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Caruso.. 21	4-7	0-0	1-4	3	3	10
DeRozn.. 33	8-15	6-7	1-3	4	0	23
Vucevic. 30	9-14	3-4	2-8	0	0	21
Beverly . 24	2-3	0-0	0-5	2	1	4
LaVine... 29	7-18	6-7	0-3	3	1	23
White.... 26	4-7	0-0	1-5	7	1	11
Willims . 24	5-10	2-2	0-0	0	0	15
Dosnmu 24	1-4	0-0	0-0	4	3	2
Drmnd... 14	3-4	0-0	2-11	1	1	6
Terry..... 4	1-2	1-2	0-1	1	1	3
Jones..... 4	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Simnvic... 4	0-1	0-0	1-1	0	1	0
Taylor 3	1-1	0-0	1-1	0	0	3
Totals	45-88	18-22	9-42	25	13	121

FG%: .511, FT%: .818. 3-pt. goals: 13-31, .419 (Caruso 2-5, DeRozan 1-2, Vucevic 0-3, Beverley 0-1, LaVine 3-6, White 3-5, Williams 3-6, Dosunmu 0-2, Taylor 1-1). Team rebounds: 5. Team turnovers: 7 (10 pts.). Blocks: 4 (Caruso 2, Dosunmu, Drummond). Turnovers: 7 (DeRozan, LaVine, White 2, Dosunmu, Drummond, Terry). Steals: 12 (Caruso, DeRozan, Beverley 2, LaVine, White, Williams, Dosunmu, Drummond 2, Terry 2).

CHARLOTTE

Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
MGwns . 24	3-7	1-2	0-5	2	2	8
Wshgtn. 12	3-6	0-0	0-2	2	2	8
Willims . 35	3-6	0-0	1-8	0	3	6
Maledn . 33	4-13	1-3	0-4	9	3	9
Mykhlik. 34	7-12	0-0	0-2	5	1	16
Thor 28	3-10	2-2	1-3	0	1	10
Bknight. 31	8-16	0-0	1-6	4	2	22
Richrds . 13	2-2	0-0	0-3	1	4	5
Sneed..... 8	1-2	2-2	0-1	1	2	4
Jones..... 18	1-2	1-1	1-2	2	1	3
Simmns .. 4	0-1	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Totals	35-77	7-10	4-36	27	21	91

FG%: .455, FT%: .700. 3-pt. goals: 14-37, .378 (McGowens 1-3, Washington 2-4, Maledon 0-5, Mykhailiuk 2-5, Thor 2-6, Bouknight 6-11, Richards 1-1, Sneed 0-1, Simmons 0-1). Team rebounds: 9. Team turnovers: 22 (29 pts.). Blocks: 5 (Williams, Mykhailiuk, Richards, Jones, Simmons). Turnovers: 21 (McGowens 2, Washington, Williams 3, Maledon 3, Mykhailiuk 2, Thor 4, Bouknight 2, Richards, Sneed 2, Jones). Steals: 3 (Williams, Maledon, Jones).

Chicago.....31 31 28 31 — 121
Charlotte.....23 23 31 14 — 91

A — 18,768 (19,077). T — 2:06. Officials — Bill Kennedy, Gediminas Petraitis, Phenizee Ransom.

MAGIC 116, WIZARDS 109

ORLANDO

Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
F.Wgner 33	8-14	2-2	2-5	1	2	20
Bnchero 34	8-17	13-14	2-12	6	3	30
Cartr Jr. 26	5-11	0-2	0-7	3	3	11
G.Harris 20	0-6	0-0	0-2	1	0	0
Fultz 33	11-15	1-2	1-6	4	2	25
Bitadze . 22	1-4	0-0	1-3	3	3	2
Anthony 28	7-11	0-0	0-7	4	2	16
Suggs.... 23	2-6	4-6	0-3	2	0	8
Houstan 14	0-2	0-0	0-1	2	0	0
M.Wgnr .. 7	2-2	0-0	0-2	0	1	4
Totals	44-88	20-26	6-48	26	16	116

FG%: .500, FT%: .769. 3-pt. goals: 8-24, .333 (F.Wagner 2-3, Banchero 1-3, Carter Jr. 1-5, G.Harris 0-3, Fultz 2-2, Bitadze 0-1, Anthony 2-3, Suggs 0-2, Houstan 0-2). Team rebounds: 9. Team turnovers: 11 (12 pts.). Blocks: 14 (F.Wagner, Banchero 3, Carter Jr., G.Harris 2, Fultz 2, Bitadze 2, Anthony 2, Suggs). Turnovers: 10 (F.Wagner 2, Banchero 2, Carter Jr., Fultz 2, Bitadze, Anthony, Suggs). Steals: 2 (Bitadze, Suggs). Technicals: def. 3-second, 6:48/1st.

WASHINGTON

Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Avdija.... 32	2-14	2-3	0-6	4	4	6
Kispert.. 42	9-14	0-0	0-3	0	3	27
Gafford . 33	8-14	2-3	7-13	1	5	18
Morris... 13	1-5	1-1	1-3	5	0	4
Wright .. 32	8-15	3-3	3-9	4	2	21
Cooks..... 5	1-1	0-0	1-2	0	1	2
Davis..... 28	4-15	0-0	0-3	1	3	10
Nunn 14	5-10	0-0	0-3	2	4	12
Gibson .. 10	0-3	0-0	0-1	0	0	0
Godwin . 18	2-9	2-2	2-5	5	1	7
Gill..... 13	1-5	0-0	1-3	2	1	2
Totals	41-105	10-12	15-51	24	24	109

FG%: .390, FT%: .833. 3-pt. goals: 17-50, .340 (Avdija 0-6, Kispert 9-14, Morris 1-3, Wright 2-6, Davis 2-10, Nunn 2-5, Goodwin 1-5, Gill 0-1). Team rebounds: 8. Team turnovers: 13 (18 pts.). Blocks: 5 (Gafford 2, Davis 2, Nunn). Turnovers: 12 (Avdija, Gafford 3, Cooks, Davis 2, Nunn 2, Goodwin 2, Gill). Steals: 5 (Gafford, Morris, Wright, Nunn, Goodwin).

Orlando .....24 36 25 31 — 116
Washington.....32 31 33 13 — 109

A — 16,411 (20,308). T — 2:15. Officials — Ben Taylor, JB DeRosa, Aaron Smith.

NETS 124, HAWKS 107

ATLANTA

Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Collins... 28	2-10	1-2	1-2	1	1	5
Bey 30	6-14	2-2	3-7	2	1	16
Capela .. 20	3-6	0-0	2-6	0	2	6
Young ... 32	3-12	4-4	0-0	6	0	10
Murray.. 36	9-15	2-3	2-5	5	2	21
Bgdnvc . 24	4-7	2-2	1-3	5	2	12
Griffin.... 17	4-8	0-0	0-2	1	0	11
Okngwu 19	3-4	6-6	3-6	0	3	12
Johnson 14	2-5	2-2	1-8	2	3	6
Forrest.... 4	0-1	0-0	0-2	0	0	0
Mathws .. 4	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Fernndo .. 4	0-1	2-2	1-2	0	0	2
Krejci..... 4	1-2	0-0	1-1	1	0	2
Holiday ... 4	2-4	0-0	1-2	0	0	4
Totals	39-91	21-

March Madness

Karaban lives Final Four dream

When UConn won in 2014, it hit home in Southborough

By Trevor Hass
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

In 2014, when Southborough's Alex Karaban watched Roxbury's Shabazz Napier lift UConn men's basketball to a national championship, he fell in love with the program and dreamed of one day carving out a similar path.

"He was just killing. He was doing everything," Karaban said. "I looked up to him, like, 'Man, he's from [Massachusetts], doing all that. I want to play in the Final Four one day.' "

Nine years later, Karaban's dream has come true. The redshirt freshman, a 6-foot-8-inch, 210-pound forward with a lethal outside shot, has started 36 games for the Huskies (29-8), who won the West Region as the No. 4 seed to advance to Houston for the Final Four. He's fourth on the team in points (9.5), rebounds (4.4), and assists (1.7) per game, while shooting 40.6 percent from 3-point range and logging a team-high 1,066 minutes.

Karaban scored 11 points on 5-of-5 shooting in a Sweet 16 win over No. 8 Arkansas and 12 more in an Elite Eight triumph against No. 3 Gonzaga. He'll continue to play a crucial role as the surging Huskies face Miami in the Midwest Region winner, in the semifinals Saturday at 8:49 p.m. on CBS.

UConn assistant coach Tom Moore described Karaban as a basketball player "to his core" and "to his soul" who complements the pieces around him perfectly. His poise, calming presence, and intelligence help set him apart.

"He's been terrific," Moore said. "He's a kid that you can't take off the court. You very, very rarely say that about freshmen. He just makes himself invaluable. He makes so few mistakes, and when he does, he holds himself accountable right away."

Basketball has been Karaban's life for years now, but it wasn't his first competitive sport. Swimming was first, as he followed his mother Olga's passion and competed for the Wayside Waves in Marlborough. But basketball called to him, so he switched to a sport his dad, Alexi, played competitively in Belarus. Father and son played frequent H-O-R-S-E and one-on-one games outside, and Karaban also took on his mom and siblings, Ana and Andrew, three-on-one.

Karaban credits Ana for providing comic relief, Andrew for teaching him how to be a role model, and his parents for making countless sacrifices to help him get where he is today.

GREGORY SHAMUS/GETTY IMAGES

Alex Karaban has played more minutes than anyone else on the UConn roster and is averaging 9.5 points entering the Final Four.

"They've always taught me respect and loyalty, as the two biggest things for me, and that's kind of what I've been living by," Karaban said.

He started playing AAU in fifth grade and realized he had a future in the sport, then joined the Saint Peter-Marian varsity team as an eighth-grader. Battling against older and more experienced players, like he is now at UConn, toughened him up and made him mature quickly.

Karaban dazzled as a standout freshman at Algonquin Regional — his favorite season of high school ball, as he got to play in front of friends and family. He then led New Hampton (N.H.) to a prep school championship and also learned how to do laundry and other household tasks, before transferring to IMG Academy in Florida.

During his high school journey, he latched onto A Shot For Life, a local sports-based non-profit organization that funds health and cancer research initiatives.

"He totally bought into what we were asking him to do," ASFL CEO Mike Slonina said. "It just says so much about him. The fact that he gave to something else, without looking for anything in return, just speaks volumes about who he is as a person."

As a consensus top-50 recruit, Karaban had plenty of options, but his visit to UConn in 2019 was the clincher. Seeing all the banners in the gym, on the men's and women's side, was all he needed to commit to a familiar school just over an hour from home.

He also loved the old-school mind-set of the coaches and knew they'd push him in a productive way like his parents always have done. Karaban left IMG early in 2022 to enroll at UConn for the second semester.

"If it wasn't for red-shirting, I don't think I'd be as impactful a player as I am right now," Karaban said. "In the short term, I probably didn't like the decision. Long term, it was the best decision I ever made. I'm forever thankful for that."

Moore said even when Karaban was in street clothes on the road last year, he still benefited from the experience.

"For a kid like him, who's very process-driven, I think it organized his thoughts, his habits, and his routine," Moore said. "It gave him a head start."

Karaban, 20, hasn't played or acted like a freshman this season.

With supreme talent all around him, he doesn't try to do too much. He simply executes his role, buries open shots, and sets his teammates up for success. UConn is a perfect fit for him, and he's a perfect fit for the team, serving as the glue on a magical run.

In one sense, this is exactly where he expected to be. In another, it's something he has a hard time comprehending.

"It's a surreal feeling," Karaban said. "It's something that can't be taken away from me for the rest of my life. It's always going to be with me."

Slonina is keeping tabs, along with many others from Massachusetts, as Karaban dazzles in the NCAA Tournament.

"I'm on the verge of buying a husky," Slonina said. "When people are watching the local player in the Final Four, I want them to know that they're looking at a great person that can be a role model for their 8-year-old that's watching."

Karaban, who played with Arlington's Bensley Joseph for several years in the Expressions Elite AAU basketball program, will play against his former teammate in the Final Four. Joseph and Miami won the Midwest Region as the No. 5 seed.

Both players take tremendous pride in representing their home state and proving that Massachusetts does have special basketball talent.

"I'm proud to be from Southborough," Karaban said. "Southborough really raised me into the type of person I am today."

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LSU's Angel Reese (left) and LaDazhia Williams shared the joy after their victory.

NCAA WOMEN'S FINAL FOUR

Clark, Iowa end run of S. Carolina

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Caitlin Clark overwhelmed the reigning champions with another sensational game, scoring 41 points to help Iowa spoil South Carolina's perfect season with a 77-73 victory on Friday night in the Final Four at Dallas.

The spectacular junior guard set a record for the highest-scoring semifinal game and became the first women's player to post back-to-back 40-point games in the NCAA Tournament. She now has the Hawkeyes in a spot they've never been in before — one victory away from a national championship.

They'll have to beat another SEC team to do that as Iowa (31-6) will face LSU in the title game on Sunday afternoon. The Tigers beat Virginia Tech in the other national semifinal.

It's the Tigers' first appearance in the title game as **Kim Mulkey** became the second coach to take two different teams to the championship game.

Thanks to the spectacular play of Clark and the historic year by South Carolina, this was one of the most talked about and highly anticipated matchups in women's Final Four history,

The game lived up to the hype surrounding it— the best player vs. the best team — much to the delight of the sellout crowd of over 19,000 fans.

Coach **Dawn Staley** and South Carolina (36-1) had won 42 in a row, including last year's championship game.

This was Iowa's first appearance in the Final Four in 30 years. The last time the Hawkeyes advanced this far was 1993 and **C. Vivian Stringer** was the coach of that team that lost to Ohio State in overtime.

Clark wowed the crowd that included **Harper Stribe**, a young fan of the team who has been battling cancer. She was featured in a surprise video that informed the Hawkeyes' star that she was the AP Player of the Year.

Trailing, 59-55, entering the fourth quarter, South Carolina scored the first 5 points to take the lead. Clark answered right back with two deep 3-pointers and an assist to **Monika Czinano** to give the Hawkeyes a 67-62 lead.

South Carolina got within 69-68 on **Raven Johnson's** 3-pointer before Clark got a steal for a layup with 3:32 left. Neither team scored again until star **Aliyah Boston** was fouled with 1:37 left. She made the second of two free throws.

Clark then scored another layup on the other end out of a timeout to make it a 4-point game. After a layup by **Zia Cooke** made it a 2-point game with 58 seconds left, the Hawkeyes ran the clock down with **McKenna Warnock** grabbing a huge offensive rebound off a Clark miss with 18 seconds remaining.

Clark hit two free throws after South Carolina fouled her with 13.5 seconds left. They were her 38th and 39th point, moving her past **Nneka Ogwumike** for the most points scored in a Final Four semifinal game.

After a putback by Johnson with 9.9 seconds left got the Gamecocks within 75-73, Clark sealed the game with two more free throws.

As the final seconds went off the clock Clark threw the ball high in the air and galloped around the court.

The loss ended a spectacular season for the defending champion Gamecocks, who were trying to become the 10th team to go through a season unbeaten.

The Gamecocks finished 4 for 20 from behind the 3-point line and couldn't take advantage of their 49-25 advantage on the boards that included 26 offensive rebounds.

LSU reaches first title game

Louisiana State is heading to its first women's NCAA Tournament championship game after a rousing fourth-quarter rally against top-seeded Virginia Tech, 79-72, Friday night in Dallas.

The Tigers, who fell behind by as many as 12 points, flipped the game completely in the last 10 minutes, coming out of the break following the third quarter with an immediate push. LSU scored 15 straight points at one point to not only erase its deficit but to take a 10-point lead with less than four minutes left, behind the Tigers' hungry forward, **Angel Reese,** who had transferred to the school from Maryland this season.

Virginia Tech tried but failed to stop the onslaught. With 30 seconds left, Reese gave her signature nod of confidence to the crowd, who responded in kind with cheers. The sophomore guard had her 33rd double-double of the season, scoring 24 points with 12 rebounds after a slow start, especially on the boards.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL NOTEBOOK

Mid-majors step into Final Four spotlight

ASSOCIATED PRESS

A massive March upheaval this season has created a rare sight: two mid-majors playing for a spot in the national championship.

When Florida Atlantic faces San Diego State on Saturday night (6:09 p.m., CBS) in Houston, it marks just the second time two mid-majors will meet in the Final Four since the NCAA Tournament expanded to 64 teams in 1985. The last time two mid-majors played in the Final Four was 2011, when Butler beat VCU in, you guessed it, Houston.

"I love to see it just because it's an opportunity for those outside of the national spotlight to be on the big stage and show what they can do," FAU coach **Dusty May** said.

FAU (35-5) had never been to the NCAA Tournament since joining Division 1 in 1993. The Owls flew through the regular season, earning their first AP Top 25 ranking while racking up 31 wins. They have continued to soar in the NCAA Tournament, taking out Memphis and fellow March darling Fairleigh Dickinson the first weekend, then fending off physical tests against Tennessee and Kansas State to reach their first Final Four.

San Diego State became a mid-major power under **Steve Fisher**, earning six straight NCAA Tournament appearances from 2009-15. His longtime assistant, **Brian Dutcher**, has pushed the Aztecs to unprecedented heights.

The defensive-minded Aztecs may not play a pretty game, but they make teams play their game, a method that has taken them to the Mountain West Conference's first trip to the Final Four. All that's left is reaching the summit.

UConn back among elite

When the Huskies tip off against Miami in Saturday's second semifinal (8:49 p.m., CBS), they will be two wins away from their fifth national title since 1999. No other school has won more over that span.

When the name "UConn" came up with a "4" seed next to its name three weekends ago on Selection Sunday, nobody raised too much of a stink. Four wins later — after no opponent came within 15 points of the Huskies — it's becoming apparent this is a team that might have been overlooked. Or underestimated.

"A lot of things happened," coach **Dan Hurley** said in explaining how UConn's profile went from world beater to middle of the pack in midseason.

Most of that had to do with a string of six losses in eight games starting on New Year's Eve. It was a dry spell that coincided, according to the coach, with a stretch where "we didn't guard anybody for two weeks." It also included two games against a then-top 25 Xavier team before it lost its star, **Zach Freemantle**, and a feud Hurley launched against Big East referees that he said distracted him from coaching his team.

"We left that behind," Hurley said. "In November, December, February, March, we've been as good as anybody."

UConn (29-8) ended the regular season listed eighth in the NCAA NET Rankings, a key guide for the selection committee that rates teams based on the strength of their schedules and other factors. That would've put UConn at a 2 seed. Meanwhile, Miami (29-7) was 35th in those rankings, which would've corresponded with a 7 seed, not the 5 the Hurricanes received.

"How your season starts is not really reflective of how you might be in February and March," Miami coach **Jim Larrañaga** said. "And it's an impossible task for the committee to seed 1 through 68 and for everything to fall into place."

Coach of the Year: Smart

Shaka Smart has packed an entire career's worth of experiences into 14 years as a college head coach. He led VCU to an improbable Final Four as a 30-something wunderkind in 2011, guided mighty Texas to a Big 12 Tournament title during six otherwise tepid years in Austin, and now has turned Marquette into a Big East beast.

Yet his work with the Golden Eagles this season might have been his best: Picked ninth in the 11-team league by its coaches, they won the regular-season title going away, then beat Xavier to win their first Big East Tournament championship.

That earned Smart, 45, the AP Coach of the Year award Friday. He garnered 24 of 58 votes from a national media panel to edge Kansas State's **Jerome Tang**, who received 13 votes before guiding the Wildcats to the Elite Eight of the NCAA Tournament, and Houston's **Kelvin Sampson**, who earned 10 before taking the Cougars to the Sweet 16.

Player of the Year: Edey

Dominating at both ends of the floor during the regular season, Purdue's **Zach Edey** was a near-unanimous choice as the Associated Press men's college basketball player of the year. Edey received all but one vote from a 58-person media panel, with Indiana's **Trayce Jackson-Davis** getting the other.

"It's always nice to win individual accolades," Edey said. "It kind of validates your work a little bit. The last three years I've played here, I've seen my game grow every year. AP Player of the Year is a great feeling, it just kind of stinks the way the season ended."

That ending came in the NCAA Tournament's first round, when Purdue lost to Fairleigh Dickinson, joining Virginia in 2018 as the only No. 1 seeds to lose to a No. 16.

Before that, Edey dominated. The 7-foot-4-inch Canadian was named a unanimous AP All-American and the Big Ten Player of the Year after finishing sixth nationally in scoring (22.3), second in rebounding (12.8), and first in double-doubles (26).

Movers and shakers

Grant McCasland was hired as Texas Tech's new coach, getting a six-year contract with the Red Raiders a day after North Texas won the NIT title to wrap up that school's first 30-win season. North Texas was 135-65 in six seasons under McCasland, who has a master's degree from Texas Tech . . . Michigan center **Hunter Dickinson** has entered the transfer portal. The 7-1, 260-pound Dickinson led the Wolverines with 18.5 points and nine rebounds per game last season as a junior . . . Kansas sharpshooter **Gradey Dick** is entering the NBA Draft after one season with the Jayhawks. The 6-8 guard started all 36 games for the Jayhawks and averaged 14.1 points while shooting better than 40 percent from 3-point range . . . After sitting out a redshirt season, **Isaac Traudt**, one of the top national recruits, will transfer from Virginia to Creighton.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS' VOLLEYBALL NOTEBOOK

Needham to set standard

By Ethan Fuller
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

The Needham boys' volleyball team has a strong case as the most dominant MIAA program in the state — in any sport.

The Rockets are two-time defending state champions and have not lost since the pandemic. Needham has won 46 consecutive games and compiled an astounding 138-1 mark in individual sets. Two star outside hitters are now playing collegiately at the Division 1 level: **Owen Fanning**, a sophomore at Harvard, and **Ben Putnam** a freshman at Ohio State, ranked 13th nationally.

No team in the sport faces greater external expectations. But Needham prefers to keep its goals measured ahead of every spring season.

"We try to get people to focus on the right things," said Needham coach **Dave Powell**. "Just dominate the controllables like our effort and our energy. Our standards are generally pretty high, and we're hoping that they can continue to meet those standards."

The top-ranked Rockets graduated four seniors, including three starters, led by Putnam, the D1 Player of the Year, and Globe All-Scholastic **Nolan Leary**. Filling their shoes won't be easy, but there's still plenty of talent on the roster.

Raymond Weng earned All-Scholastic status last year and set the Rockets to both championships. He's already logged over 1,000 assists in two seasons and will be important as a team leader.

"With my experience, I feel that I had to do a fair bit of leading last year, but this year, I have to take full control," Weng said.

Weng will primarily be setting to **Ethan McCarron**, another All-Scholastic who fills Putnam's role on the outside as a powerful and aggressive hitter. Senior **Henry Dirks** is a promising breakout candidate who Weng says has unmatched energy.

Chemistry development between setter and hitters takes time, but Weng is already on the same wavelength as McCarron and Dirks. He says matching their confidence is important, as well as communication on what works for them.

"It's a mutual thing," Weng said. "You have to be very cooperative and you have to be very communicative with each other. He needs to tell me what he wants; I have to tell him what I think, and, especially, I have to ask him what he wants. That's the most important thing."

Both Weng and McCarron emphasized the same philosophy passed on from Powell: They're not trying to defend anything, and recognize this is a new team with a clean slate. McCarron isn't comparing himself to Putnam or this squad to past years; he's simply focused on being the best version of himself.

"We're just attacking; we're just going to try to take as much as we can," he said. "When you're defending something, it's just not going to go as well, and you're putting a lot more stress on yourself, as opposed to just adopting the idea that there's really nothing to lose."

Powell jumps right back into volleyball after spending the winter as a Division 1 college basketball referee for five conferences in New England. He expects the early part of the season to be a learning process after graduating star talent, but believes he has the pieces for yet another contender.

"I think the team you see the second half of the year will be a little different than the team you see in the first half of the year," Powell said. "I think we can make a lot of strides if we kind of stay the course and really keep getting after it in practice."

Setting the agenda

■ North Quincy shattered last year's preseason expectations with an 18-2 season and a Division 2 championship appearance. This spring, the Raiders' title goals are well within reach, and as evidenced by a whopping 70 players trying out, there's a buzz around the program.

Megan Johnston returns for her second season as head coach and has her son, **Cameron**, back as the reigning D2 Player of the Year. Three-sport star **Nate Caldwell** also returns along with most of last spring's core. Johnston doesn't want their aspirations to cause too much pressure, and is focusing her team on the small steps to success.

"I think that that helps alleviate the pressure, because everything could be so overwhelming if you're just [thinking], 'OK, here's the goal.'" Johnston said. "We want to be there again, and then hope for a different outcome, and we can only do that one step at a time."

■ O'Bryant has slowly built itself into a D2 power. The Tigers won their first state tournament game in 19 years in 2021, went 19-5 and reached the quarterfinals last year.

On paper, the Tigers could hit new heights this spring. They have 13 seniors and 10 club players, with stars **Jonathan Narsjo**, **Son Nguyen**, and **Aymen Blanco** steering the ship.

"When you have a team of seniors, you either have a very hungry team, or a team that is not very focused," said coach **Paul Pitts-Dilley**. "Right now, it looks like we have a very hungry team."

Globe correspondent AJ Traub contributed to this report.

Globe Top 20

No.		Rec.	Last
1.	Needham	0-0	–
2.	Lexington	1-0	–
3.	North Quincy	0-0	–
4.	Natick	0-0	–
5.	Newton North	1-0	–
6.	Winchester	0-0	–
7.	O'Bryant	0-0	–
8.	Westford	0-0	–
9.	Lowell	0-0	–
10.	Lincoln-Sudbury	0-0	–
11.	Wayland	0-0	–
12.	Boston Latin	0-0	–
13.	Milford	0-0	–
14.	Brookline	0-0	–
15.	Newton South	0-1	–
16.	Haverhill	0-0	–
17.	North Andover	1-0	–
18.	Malden	0-0	–
19.	Cambridge	0-0	–
20.	G. New Bedford	0-0	–

SportsLog

Wimbledon will allow Russians

Russian and Belarusian players will be able to compete at Wimbledon as neutral athletes after the All England Club reversed its ban from last year. The players must sign declarations of neutrality and comply with "appropriate conditions," including not expressing support for Russia's invasion of Ukraine. The players cannot receive funding from the Russian or Belarusian states, including sponsorship from companies operated or controlled by the states . . . **Daniil Medvedev** beat fellow Russian **Karen Khachanov**, 7-6 (5), 3-6, 6-3, in the semifinals of the Miami Open.

NHL

Ex-NU star Levi wins debut

Former Northeastern star **Devon Levi** made 32 saves in his NHL debut as the Sabres tipped the Rangers, 3-2, in overtime at Buffalo. The Sabres pulled 5 points behind Pittsburgh for the second wild card in the Eastern Conference. Levi played for the Huskies the past two seasons. He signed a three-year entry-level contract March 17. Levi's victory is the third time a Sabres goaltender his age (21 years, 94 days) or younger has earned an overtime win. **Tom Barrasso**, who went to Acton-Boxborough High School, did so on Nov. 16, 1983 at Winnipeg and Jan. 17, 1986 vs. Montreal.

NBA

Aldridge, 37, retires again

LaMarcus Aldridge announced Friday he is retiring again from the NBA. Aldridge, 37, initially retired in 2021 after experiencing an irregular heartbeat in the last of five games he played for the Nets that season. He rejoined the Nets five months after announcing his retirement. The seven-time All-Star was diagnosed with Wolff-Parkinson-White syndrome — an abnormality that can cause a rapid heartbeat — as a rookie in 2007.

NFL

Brockington dead at 74

John Brockington, a former All-Pro fullback who ranks fourth on the Packers' career rushing list, has died. He was 74. The Packers announced Brockington died in San Diego. Brockington played for the Packers from 1971-77 and rushed for 5,024 yards during that stretch. The only players to gain more yards rushing with the Packers are **Ahman Green** (8,322 from 2000-09), **Jim Taylor** (8,207 from 1958-66), and **Aaron Jones** (5,284 from 2017-present). He was the first running back in NFL history to rush for over 1,000 yards in each of his first three seasons.

GOLF

Rodgers halfway to first win

Patrick Rodgers took a step toward his first PGA Tour victory — and his first Masters appearance — shooting a 5-under-par 67 to take a three-stroke lead midway through the second round of the weather-delayed Valero Texas Open at San Antonio. Rodgers, who finished his opening-round 66 on Friday morning, birdied four of the final five holes in his second round at TPC San Antonio to post a 36-hole total of 11-under 133. **Corey Conners**, the 2019 winner in San Antonio, was 8 under after a 72 . . . **Aaron Wise** has withdrawn from next week's Masters, posting on social media he needs time away to focus on his mental health. He will not be replaced in the field, which now is 88 players . . . **Sebastian Munoz** opened with an eagle and it only got better, leading the Colombian to a 9-under-par 62 and a two-shot lead at LIV Golf-Orlando.

FENCING

World Cup in France canceled

A fencing World Cup in France was canceled after the international governing body voted to let Russians compete. The French Fencing Federation said it would not host the men's Challenge Monal epee tournament near Paris in May following the International Fencing Federation's decision this month to end the year-long exclusion of competitors from Russia and its ally Belarus due to the Russian invasion of Ukraine.

MISCELLANY

Pistorius denied parole

Former Olympic runner **Oscar Pistorius** was denied parole and will have to stay in prison at least another year and four months after it was decided he had not served the "minimum detention period" required to be released following his murder conviction for the 2013 killing of girlfriend **Reeva Steenkamp**. The parole board hearing Pistorius's application ruled he would be able to apply again in August 2024, South Africa's Department of Corrections said in a statement.

Scoreboard

Schools

BASEBALL

BOSTON CITY
O'Bryant 18, Madison Park 0
CAPE & ISLANDS
St. John Paul II 16, Dennis-Yarmouth 7
NONLEAGUE
Agawam 14, Northampton 4
Frontier 3, Amherst-Pelham 2
Milton 15, Stoughton 0
Salem Academy 16, Chelsea 3
Southeastern 4, Card. Spellman 3

LACROSSE

BOYS
MAYFLOWER
Blue Hills 4, Southeastern 2
Old Colony 15, Upper Cape 2
South Shore 15, Bristol-Plymouth 0
Tri-County 16, Cape Cod Tech 2
TRI-VALLEY
Dover-Sherborn 15, Dedham 3
NONLEAGUE
Apponequet 14, Middleboro 2
Bedford 12, Nipmuc 2
Beverly 11, Melrose 10 OT
Bp. Stang 4, Seekonk 3
Braintree 10, Pembroke 6
Cambridge 9, N. Quincy/Quincy 2
Lynnfield 7, Masconomet 4
Westwood 11, Walpole 10
GIRLS
CAPE & ISLANDS
Nauset 9, St. John Paul II 8 OT
CAPE ANN
Manchester 11, Pentucket 9
PATRIOT
Hingham 14, Scituate 5
SOUTH SHORE
Hull 11, Rockland 3
TRI-VALLEY
Ashland 13, Holliston 3
Dover-Sherborn 18, Dedham 2
Medfield 18, Hopkinton 11
Norton 18, Bellingham 9
NONLEAGUE
Apponequet 17, Middleboro 4
Billerica 16, Melrose 9
Braintree 12, Mansfield 11
Brookline 10, Quincy 3
Milton 13, Latin Acad. 2
North Attleboro 10, Silver Lake 9 OT
N. Quincy 7, Cambridge 4
N. Reading 13, Shawsheen 8
St. Mark's 10, Loomis Chaffee 9
Ursuline 17, Oliver Ames 15
Wayland 19, Nipmuc 3
Westboro 20, Nashoba 7

SOFTBALL

Amherst-Pelham 12, S. Hadley 3
Easthampton 16, Frontier 10
Easthampton 16, Frontier 10
Ludlow 6, W. Springfield 1
Pope Francis 22, Renaissance 1
CAPE & ISLANDS
Monomoy 19, Nantucket 0
NONLEAGUE
Abp. Williams 27, Ursuline 0
Attleboro 12, Norton 3
Bp. Fenwick 16, Salem Academy 0
Bp. Stang 13, Seekonk 1
Bourne 14, Martha's Vnyd. 0
Melrose 16, Lynn English 11
Millis 13, Norfolk Aggie 1
Rockland 6, Canton 3
St. Mary's 13, Newton South 1
Scituate 15, Barnstable 3
Weymouth 20, Quincy 7

TENNIS

BOYS
NONLEAGUE
Plymouth North 3, Sandwich 2
GIRLS
NONLEAGUE
Arlington 5, Watertown 0
Plymouth North 5, Sandwich 0

VOLLEYBALL

BOYS
Commerce 3, Duggan Academy 0
Frontier 3, Granby 0
Southwick 3, Holyoke 0
Springfield Sci-Tech 3, Ware 0
BAY STATE
Newton North 3, Framingham 0
INTER-HIGH
Burncoat 3, Worcester North 0
Doherty 3, Worcester South 0
TRI-VALLEY
Bellingham 3, Digh.-Rehoboth 1
Millis 3, Nipmuc 2
NONLEAGUE
Barnstable 3, Madison Park 0
Brookline 3, Revere 0
Burlington 3, Billerica 2
Cambridge 3, Arlington 1
Chelsea 3, Excel Academy 0
Keefe Tech 3, Wachusett 0
Latin Acad. 3, Randolph 1
Lowell 3, Westford 0
New Bedford 3, Xaverian 0
N. Quincy 3, BC High 0
O'Bryant 3, Lincoln-Sudbury 1
Pioneer Kick-off Tournament
Semifinals
Milford 3, Wayland 1

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Golf

TEXAS OPEN

At TPC San Antonio, San Antonio
Yardage: 7,438; par: 72

Patrick Rodgers	66-67–133	-11
Corey Conners	64-72–136	-8
Michael Thompson	69-68–137	-7
Eric Cole	71-67–138	-6
Roberto Diaz	68–68	-6
Brendon Todd	70–70	-6
Harry Higgs	69–69	-5
Michael Kim	68-71–139	-5
Chris Kirk	67-72–139	-5
Peter Malnati	67-72–139	-5
Nick Taylor	69–69	-5
Hayden Buckley	67-73–140	-4
M.J. Daffue	68–68	-4
Thomas Detry	71–71	-4
Padraig Harrington	68–68	-4
Matt Kuchar	68–68	-4
Jimmy Walker	70–70	-4
Byeong Hun An	70–70	-3
Christiaan Bezuidnhut	69-72–141	-3
Kevin Chappell	71–71	-3
Nico Echavarria	73–73	-3
Beau Hossler	71–71	-3
Luke List	71–71	-3
Alex Noren	70-71–141	-3
Andrew Novak	69-72–141	-3
Augusto Nunez	70–70	-3
Matthias Schmid	70-71–141	-3
Matt Wallace	69–69	-3
Dylan Wu	70-71–141	-3
Luke Donald	70-72–142	-2
Tyler Duncan	73–73	-2
Tano Goya	72-70–142	-2
Lanto Griffin	73–73	-2
Emiliano Grillo	70-72–142	-2
Garrick Higgo	69–69	-2
Charley Hoffman	73-69–142	-2
S.H. Kim	72–72	-2
Peter Kuest	71–71	-2
Justin Lower	69-73–142	-2
Ben Martin	70–70	-2
Hideki Matsuyama	70-72–142	-2
Taylor Montgomery	68-74–142	-2
Andrew Putnam	71–71	-2
Chez Reavie	69–69	-2
Sam Ryder	71–71	-2
Robby Shelton	73-69–142	-2
Trevor Werbylo	72-70–142	-2
Trevor Cone	71–71	-1
Jason Dufner	69-74–143	-1
Rickie Fowler	71-72–143	-1
Harry Hall	73-70–143	-1
Nick Hardy	72–72	-1
Si Woo Kim	69-74–143	-1
Chandler Phillips	71-72–143	-1
Aaron Rai	71–71	-1
J.J. Spaun	70-73–143	-1
Kyle Stanley	71–71	-1
Nick Watney	73–73	-1
Brandon Wu	71-72–143	-1
Akshay Bhatia	73-71–144	E
Joseph Bramlett	73–73	E
Ryan Gerard	72-72–144	E
Lucas Glover	75–75	E
Chesson Hadley	70-74–144	E
Cole Hammer	72-72–144	E
Lee Hodges	74–74	E
Nicolai Hojgaard	72–72	E
Satoshi Kodaira	72-72–144	E
Andrew Landry	72–72	E
Hank Lebioda	72–72	E
Henrik Norlander	71–71	E
Sam Stevens	72–72	E
Sepp Straka	73–73	E
Kevin Streelman	71–71	E
Brian Stuard	72–72	E
Stewart Cink	72–72	+1
Zecheng Dou	72-73–145	+1
Brice Garnett	71–71	+1
Brent Grant	75–75	+1
Ben Griffin	71-74–145	+1
Tyrrell Hatton	70-75–145	+1
Russell Knox	69-76–145	+1
Nate Lashley	76–76	+1
Troy Merritt	69-76–145	+1
Ryan Moore	72-73–145	+1
Chad Ramey	70-75–145	+1
Greyson Sigg	73-72–145	+1
Callum Tarren	73-72–145	+1
Ben Taylor	72-73–145	+1
Cameron Champ	73-73–146	+2
Cameron Davis	80-66–146	+2
Doug Ghim	73-73–146	+2
Jim Herman	74-72–146	+2
Patton Kizzire	73–73	+2
Max McGreevy	73-73–146	+2
Vincent Norrman	74-72–146	+2
Adam Schenk	73–73	+2
Alex Smalley	74–74	+2
Kevin Tway	73–73	+2
Carl Yuan	73–73	+2
Ryan Armour	73-74–147	+3

	SAT 4/1	SUN 4/2	MON 4/3	TUE 4/4	WED 4/5	THU 4/6	FRI 4/7
Red Sox	BAL 4:10 NESN	BAL 1:35 NESN	PIT 7:10 NESN	PIT 7:10 NESN	PIT 1:35 NESN	DET 1:10 NESN	
Bruins	PIT 3:00 ABC	STL 3:30 TNT				TOR 7:00 NESN	
Celtics				PHI 8:00 TNT	TOR 7:30 NBCSB		TOR 7:30 NBCSB
Revolution	NYC 7:30 AppleTV						

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ON THE AIR

AUTO RACING		
1 p.m.	Xfinity: ToyotaCare 250	FS1
4:30 p.m.	NASCAR Truck: SpeedyCash.com 250	FS1
BASEBALL		
4 p.m.	Triple A: Syracuse at Worcester	NESN+
4 p.m.	San Francisco at NY Yankees	Fox
4:10 p.m.	Baltimore at Boston	NESN
9:10 p.m.	Arizona at LA Dodgers	MLB
9:40 p.m.	Cleveland at Seattle	FS1
COLLEGE BASEBALL		
4 p.m.	Georgia Tech at Boston College	ACC
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL		
10 a.m.	Geico girls' championship	ESPN2
noon	Geico boys' championship	ESPN
1:30 p.m.	The Throne boys' championship	Fox
PRO BASKETBALL		
11 a.m.	Hall of Fame announcement	ESPN
7:30 p.m.	Dallas at Miami	NBA
NCAA MEN'S FINAL FOUR		
6:09 p.m.	Florida Atlantic vs. San Diego State	CBS
8:49 p.m.	Miami vs. UConn	CBS
WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL		
noon	D3 final: C. Newport vs. Transylvania	CBSSN
3:30 p.m.	D2 final: Minn. Duluth vs. Ashland	CBSSN
5:30 p.m.	NIT final: Columbia at Kansas	CBSSN
PRO FOOTBALL		
3 p.m.	XFL: San Antonio at Vegas	ESPN2
6 p.m.	XFL: D.C. at Orlando	ESPN
GOLF		
noon	Augusta National Women's Amateur	NBC
1 p.m.	LIV: Orange County	CW
1 p.m.	PGA: Texas Open	Golf
3:30 p.m.	PGA: Texas Open	NBC
6 p.m.	LPGA: LA Open	Golf
PRO HOCKEY		
1 p.m.	St. Louis at Nashville	NHL
3 p.m.	Boston at Pittsburgh	ABC
8 p.m.	New Jersey at Chicago	ESPN2
HORSE RACING		
1:30 p.m.	Americas Day at the Races	FS2
6 p.m.	Florida Derby	CNBC
LACROSSE		
7 p.m.	NLL: Buffalo at Toronto	ESPNU
WOMEN'S COLLEGE LACROSSE		
12 p.m.	Yale at Brown	NESN
2 p.m.	Harvard at Dartmouth	NESN
MIXED MARTIAL ARTS		
9 p.m.	PFL 1 (featherweights, light heavys)	ESPN
POLO		
10:30 p.m.	Westchester Cup: England-US (tape)	ESPNews
MEN'S SOCCER		
10 a.m.	Premier: Leeds United at Arsenal	USA
noon	Bundesliga: Borussia at Bayern	ABC
12:30 p.m.	Premier: Aston Villa at Chelsea	USA
7:30 p.m.	MLS: NYCFC at Revolution	AppleTV
9 p.m.	Liga MX: Tijuana at Monterrey	FS2
WOMEN'S SOCCER		
6:25 a.m.	WSL: Man United at Brighton & Hove	CBSSN
12:30 p.m.	NWSL: Portland at Kansas City	CBS
TENNIS		
3 p.m.	Miami Open (women's final)	Tennis

(schedule subject to change)

AHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	OL	SO	Pts	GF	GA
Providence	40	14	8	2	90	196	171
Hershey	39	16	5	4	87	191	163
Charlotte	35	23	3	3	76	205	192
Springfield	34	23	2	5	75	202	184
Lehigh Valley	33	25	3	3	72	194	195
Hartford	29	25	4	7	69	200	207
Bridgeport	30	26	7	1	68	209	216
WB/Scranton	25	27	6	6	62	173	193

North Division

	W	L	OL	SO	Pts	GF	GA
Toronto	40	20	3	2	85	210	197
Utica	31	24	6	3	71	188	194
Syracuse	31	24	5	3	70	217	203
Rochester	31	25	5	3	70	207	210
Cleveland	29	27	5	2	65	204	230
Laval	27	28	7	3	64	226	229
Belleville	27	29	6	2	62	203	231

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Central Division

	W	L	OL	SO	Pts	GF	GA
Texas	35	18	8	3	81	233	184
Milwaukee	38	20	3	2	81	206	177
Manitoba	34	21	5	4	77	205	202
Iowa	31	24	5	5	72	193	193
Rockford	30	24	5	4	69	191	210
Chicago	28	28	4	3	63	190	219
Grand Rapids	27	30	4	4	62	181	231

Pacific Division

	W	L	OL	SO	Pts	GF	GA
Calgary	46	15	3	1	96	237	160
Coachella	43	14	4	2	92	236	173
Colorado	35	21	6	3	79	191	175
Abbotsford	34	23	3	4	77	213	193
Ontario	33	27	4	1	71	195	188
Bakersfield	31	29	2	2	66	189	196
Tucson	30	29	6	0	66	200	215
San Jose	27	32	1	4	59	181	221
Henderson	24	36	0	5	53	177	200
San Diego	19	43	2	1	41	166	254

Friday's Results
Calgary 5, Henderson 1
Hartford 5, Providence 0
Milwaukee 6, Grand Rapids 3
Rochester 4, Utica 3
Springfield 3, Charlotte 2
Syracuse 6, Belleville 5
Lehigh Valley 4, WB/Scranton 2
Laval 3, Rockford 0
San Jose 2, Texas 1
Coachella Valley at Ontario, 10 p.m.
Tucson at Bakersfield, 10 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Abbotsford at Manitoba, 3 p.m.
Utica at Rochester, 5:05 p.m.
Hershey at Cleveland, 6 p.m.
Springfield at Charlotte, 6 p.m.
Syracuse at WB/Scranton, 6:05 p.m.
Bridgeport at Providence, 7:05 p.m.

Colleges

BASKETBALL

NCAA

MEN
Sat., April 1 — Final Four
FL Atlantic vs San Diego St., 6:09.
Miami vs UConn, 8:49.

WOMEN
Fri, March 31 — Final Four
LSU 79, Virginia Tech 72
Iowa 77, South Carolina 73

NIT

WOMEN
Sat., April 1 — Final
Columbia vs. Kansas, 5:30.

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EASTERN CONFERENCE
North Division

	GP	W	L	OL	SO	Pt s	GF	GA
Newfondlnd	65	44	19	2	0	90	247	198
Reading	64	37	22	5	0	79	231	188
Maine	63	36	24	2	1	75	227	183
Worcester	66	32	30	4	0	68	209	220
Adirondack	64	28	26	8	2	66	210	216
Trois-Riviers	64	25	36	3	0	53	192	242
Norfolk	65	18	42	2	3	41	179	285

South Division

	GP	W	L	OL	SO	Pt s	GF	GA
Greenville	64	36	20	7	1	80	212	193
S Carolina	63	37	21	4	1	79	224	177
Jacksonville	63	37	22	3	1	78	201	185
Florida	63	34	21	4	4	76	203	186
Atlanta	65	33	25	6	1	73	207	218
Orlando	65	30	27	7	1	68	206	232
Savannah	63	23	30	9	1	56	178	220

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Central Division

	GP	W	L	OL	SO	Pt s	GF	GA
Cincinnati	64	43	12	6	3	95	242	180
Toledo	65	42	16	4	3	91	233	155
Indy	64	38	22	4	0	80	220	186
Fort Wayne	63	32	24	4	3	71	241	241
Wheeling	64	26	33	5	0	57	199	216
Kalamazoo	63	25	34	4	0	54	148	195
Iowa	64	17	33	13	1	48	163	233

Mountain Division

	GP	W	L	OL	SOL	Pts	GF	GA
Idaho	64	52	9	2	1	107	267	136
Kansas City	64	29	27	6	2	66	197	210
Wichita	65	30	29	6	0	66	204	211
Allen	63	31	30	1	1	64	225	235
Utah	64	30	31	3	0	63	199	241
Rapid City	64	30	33	1	0	61	215	244
Tulsa	62	20	34	7	1	48	183	237

NOTE: Two points are awarded for a win, one point for an overtime or shootout loss. Top four teams in each division advance to playoffs.
Friday's Results
Indy 3, Wheeling 1
Jacksonville 1, Orlando 0
Kalamazoo 4, Fort Wayne 3
Reading 6, Trois-Rivieres 2
Florida 2, Greenville 1
Norfolk 4, Newfoundland 0
Worcester 5, Adirondack 4
Iowa 3, Toledo 1
Maine 4, Tulsa 3
Savannah 4, Atlanta 3
South Carolina 11, Cincinnati 0
Allen at Rapid City, 9:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Idaho, 9:10 p.m.
Wichita at Utah, 9:10 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Trois-Rivieres at Reading, 4 p.m.
Tulsa at Maine, 6 p.m.
Newfoundland at Norfolk, 6:05 p.m.
Adirondack at Worcester, 7:05 p.m.

Tennis

MIAMI OPEN

At Hard Rock Stadium, Miami Gardens, Fla.
Men's singles
Semi Finals
Daniil Medvedev (4), def. Karen Khachanov (14), 7-6 (5), 3-6, 6-3; Jannik Sinner (10), def. Carlos Alcaraz (1), 6-7 (4), 6-4, 6-2.
Women's singles
Semi Finals
Petra Kvitova (15), def. Sorana Cirstea, 7-5, 6-4.

Latest line

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Saturday

Favorite	Pts.	Underdog
At San Diego St.	2½	Fla. Atlantic
At UConn	5½	Miami

NBA
Saturday

Favorite	Pts.	Underdog
At Miami	NL	Dallas
At New Orleans	NL	LA Clippers

NHL

Favorite	Line	Underdog	Line
At Nashville	-150	St. Louis	+130
Boston	-135	at Pittsburgh	+115
		at Philadelphia	+100
Buffalo	-120		
Carolina	-300	at Montreal	+240
Florida	-220	at Columbus	+180
At Tampa Bay	-160	NY Islanders	+135
Toronto	-145	at Ottawa	+125
New Jersey	-330	at Chicago	+265
At Colorado	-140	Dallas	+120
At Edmonton	-490	Anaheim	+365
At Seattle	-115	Los Angeles	-105
At Vegas	-115	Minnesota	-105
San Jose	-115	at Arizona	-105

Transactions

NBA
Charlotte: Kobi Simmons signed as FA.
Indiana: Gu Gabe York signed as FA.
Portland: Guard Skylar Mays signed to 10-day contract.
NFL
Arizona: LB Josh Woods, CB Rashad Fenton signed/unrest FA.
Atlanta: T Kaleb McGary re-signed FA.
Carolina: WR DJ Chark Jr. signed FA.
Cincinnati: TE Irv Smith Jr. signed FA.
Cleveland: G Wes Martin signed FA.
Detroit: C Scott Daly re-signed FA.
Las Vegas: WR DeAndre Carter signed/unrest FA.
Philadelphia: DT Kentavius Street signed/unrest FA.
Tampa Bay: K Chase McLaughlin signed/unrest FA.
NHL
Anaheim: RW Judd Caulfield traded.
Columbus: C Josh Dunne called up from minors. D Marcus Bjork sent to minors.
Montreal: G Jakub Dobes signed.
New Jersey: LW Josh Filmon signed.
Pittsburgh: D Thimo Nickl traded.
Toronto: C Radim Zohorna called up from minors.

MLS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	D	L	Pts.
NE Revolution	5	4	0	1	12
FC Cincinnati	5	3	2	0	11
Atlanta United	5	3	1	1	10
Orlando	5	2	2	1	8
Columbus Crew	5	2	1	2	7
Nashville SC	5	2	1	2	7
NYCFC	5	2	1	2	7
Philadlphia Union	5	2	0	3	6
Inter Miami CF	5	2	0	3	6
Toronto FC	5	1	3	1	6
NY Red Bulls	5	1	3	1	6
Chicago Fire FC	4	1	2	1	5
D.C. United	5	1	1	3	4
Charlotte FC	5	1	1	3	4
CF Montreal	4	1	0	3	3

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	D	L	Pts.
St. Louis City SC	5	5	0	0	15
Seattle Sounders	5	3	1	1	10
LAFC	4	3	1	0	10
Minnesota United	4	2	2	0	8
FC Dallas	5	2	1	2	7
Austin FC	5	2	1	2	7
SJ Earthquakes	5	2	1	2	7
Houston Dynamo	4	2	0	2	6
Portland Timbers	5	1	1	3	4
Real Salt Lake	4	1	0	3	3
Van. Whitecaps	5	0	3	2	3
LA Galaxy	4	0	3	1	3
Sporting KC	5	0	2	3	2
Colorado Rapids	5	0	2	3	2

SATURDAY'S GAMES
NYCFC at New England Revolution 7:30
Real Salt Lake at Columbus Crew 7:30
NY Red Bulls at Atlanta United 7:30
Inter Miami CF at FC Cincinnati 7:30
Nashville SC at Orlando 7:30
Sporting KC at Philadelphia Union 7:30
Charlotte FC at Toronto FC 7:30
Seattle Sounders FC at LA Galaxy 7:30
D.C. United at Chicago Fire FC 8:30
Portland Timbers at FC Dallas 8:30
Minnesota United at St. Louis City 8:30
LAFC at Colorado Rapids 9:30
H. Dynamo FC at SJ Earthquakes 10:30
CF Montreal at Van. Whitecaps 10:30

Premier League

	GP	W	D	L	Pts.
Arsenal	28	22	3	3	69
Manchester City	27	19	4	4	61
Man. United	26	15	5	6	50
Tottenham	28	15	4	9	49
Newcastle	26	12	11	3	47
Liverpool	26	12	6	8	42
Brighton	25	12	6	7	42
Brentford	27	10	12	5	42
Fulham	27	11	6	10	39
Chelsea	27	10	8	9	38
Aston Villa	27	11	5	11	38
Crystal Palace	28	6	9	13	27
Wolverhampton	28	7	6	15	27
Leeds United	27	6	8	13	26
Everton	28	6	8	14	26
Nottingham Frest	27	6	8	13	26
Leicester City	27	7	4	16	25
West Ham	26	6	6	14	24
AFC Bournmouth	27	6	6

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Boston Globe Photographer

Of Canton, passed away peacefully, on his birthday, March 29, surrounded by his loving family. Born and raised in Neponset, and although a proud resident of Canton for 36 years, he never stopped loving his Neponset roots. Son of the late Francis L. O'Brien and Mary Elizabeth (Walsh) O'Brien both of Neponset. He is survived by his loving wife of 39 years, Maureen (Higgins) O'Brien, formerly of Milton; loving father of Dyanne Frances (O'Brien) O'Brien and husband, Patrick of Chestnut Hill, Joanne Marie "Jody" (O'Brien) McEachern and husband, Joseph of Dorchester, Mary Elizabeth "Beth" O'Brien of Dorchester, and Kristin Anne O'Brien and her partner, Michael Cromp of Boston. Godfather to Lauren (Sheil) Ward and husband, John of Pembroke and Ted Coffey and his partner, Mary Alice Walsh of Holbrook. Loving grandfather to Patrick Angelo, Patrick Joseph, Emily, Caroline, Amanda, Jake, Brenna, Paige, Lily, Brooke, Aidan, Martin, and Neil. Great-grandfather to Kehlani Alicia Cosme. Brother of the late Rosemary (O'Brien) Coffey of Braintree and her late husband, William Coffey. Brother-in-law to Paul Higgins and wife, Susan of Milton, Susan (Higgins) Hagerty and husband, Jim of Norfolk, Patricia (Higgins) Cunningham and partner, Dennis Murray of Milton, and Diane Higgins and partner, Peter Relick of Milton. Former husband of Joan McIntyre of Braintree. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

Frank attended St. Ann School, Neponset and Cathedral High School, Boston. He was a graduate of the Massachusetts Military Academy with a commission in the Massachusetts Army National Guard. Frank spent his career behind the camera as a Sports Photographer for the Boston Globe for 43 years. He was a past member of St. Ann's Band, the New Neponset Players, and the Line Club. He enjoyed retirement on the links as a member of Wampatuck Country Club in Canton and Heritage Palms Golf and Country Club in Ft. Myers, Florida.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at St. Ann's Neponset, 243 Neponset Avenue, Dorchester, on Monday, April 3, at 11:30 am. Family and friends invited. Visiting Hours at Alfred Thomas Funeral Home, 326 Granite Avenue, EAST MILTON SQUARE, Sunday, April 2, from 3-7 pm. Burial in Cedar Grove Cemetery, Dorchester. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to HomeBase.org which serves veterans, service members, and their families. For guestbook, see www.alfreddthomas.com

CONLEY, Margaret Philomena "Peg" (Naughton)

Of Walpole and Jamaica Plain, formerly of Spiddal, County Galway, Ireland passed away on March 30, 2023, surrounded by her loving family. Beloved wife of the late Edward F. Conley, who she shared 60 years of marriage. Loving mother of Irene Taylor and her partner Bob of Nashua, NH, Timothy Conley and his wife, Sheila of Walpole, Siobhan Conley (Blount) of West Roxbury and Maura McKenna and her husband, Brian of Peabody. Cherished "Nana" of eight grandchildren, Courtney, Timothy, Meaghan, Brianna, Connor, Maggie, Deirdre and Katrina. Adored great-grandmother of Stella. Peg was predeceased by her siblings, Mary Lydon, Judy Mulkern, Peter Naughton, Bridie Connelly, Michael Naughton, Eileen Gallagher, Nora Naughton, Kathleen Walsh, Martin Naughton, and Barbara Naughton. Peg greatly enjoyed dancing with her favorite partner, Edward. Peg was an accomplished baker and home chef. Peg had a passion for tea and scones, flowers, the ocean, Sunday drives and fine china. Visiting Hours will be held on Tuesday, April 4th at the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre Street, WEST ROXBURY, from 4-8 pm. Funeral from the Funeral Home on Wednesday, April 5th at 9:30 am, followed by a Funeral Mass in Holy Name Church at 10:30 am. To livestream the Funeral Mass go to www.harborview.live. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Peg's name to the St. Jude Society for Children's Research Hospital at https://www.stjude.org, or the National MS Society PO Box #91891 Washington, DC 20090. For directions and guestbook, gormleyfuneral.com

William J. Gormley Funeral Service
617-323-8600

FATA, Paul T. Jr.

Of Braintree, formerly of Readville, passed away suddenly while playing golf on March 27, 2023. Son of the late Paul T. Fata, Sr. and Elizabeth (Padden) Fata of Marshfield. Paul is survived by his daughter, Amanda M. Fata. He also leaves his companion, Dr. Beverly Savage of Kingston; as well as siblings, Kathleen M. DiMare and her husband, Dominic of Readville, Michael J. Fata of Braintree, and Matthew E. Fata of Watertown; and many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, and two great-nephews.

A Visitation will be held at the George F. Doherty & Sons Wilson-Cannon Funeral Home, 456 High St., DEDHAM, on Monday, April 3, from 9:00-10:00am followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Mary's Church, Dedham, at 10:30am. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Please omit flowers. For those wishing to make a donation, please do so to St. Mary's Church, 420 High St., Dedham, MA 02026. A Private Burial at Fairview Cemetery, Hyde Park, will take place at a later date.

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FLOWERS, Catherine Beatty

Died on March 25th, 2023. She is survived by her husband, Robert Stephenson Flowers Sr. of Austin, Texas; her stepsons, Stephen Flowers and Marshall Flowers of Houston, Texas; daughter-in-law, Ashley Flowers; and step-grandchildren, Lawson and Wesley Flowers; as well as mother-in-law, Shirley Flowers, of Houston, Texas. She is also survived by her mother, Catherine Connolly Beatty of Westwood, Massachusetts; and sisters, Sarah Beatty Buller of New York City, and Elizabeth Beatty Wichmann of Los Angeles, California; plus many nieces and nephews.

Catherine was born in Boston, Massachusetts, to Paul and Cathy Beatty and grew up alongside her sisters Sarah and Elizabeth. Her childhood was spent racing through backyards of her Sudbury neighborhood in epic games of "Freedom," swimming at the beaches in Chatham, and skiing down the trails at Bretton Woods. Catherine attended The Winsor School of Boston and balanced academics with fashion modeling and art projects. Always a creative spirit, Catherine grew to be an expert in many mediums. Whether in ceramics, photography or painting, Catherine brought it to life.

Upon graduating from Connecticut College, Catherine honed her artistic skills only to be distracted by a dashing southern gentleman, Robert Flowers. In 1999, Catherine and Bob married in Boston and moved south to be closer to Bob's sons. Besides her family, and her many dogs, Catherine devoted herself to painting. Her pieces were striking, bright and seemed to buzz with energy, much like Catherine herself. While living happily in Austin, Texas, Catherine enjoyed volunteering at her local animal shelter while continuing to create large silk paintings. She was selected for the 2011 Ladybird Johnson wildflower art exhibition where her work was displayed in the gallery and Catherine was celebrated as an innovative Austin talent.

At her core, Catherine was an exuberant spirit who loved lighting up a room with her wit just as much as she loved spending quiet evenings with her husband and dogs. She will be dearly missed.

A celebration of Catherine's life is being planned for June 2023 in the Boston area. Updates will be posted on legacy.com. In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to the Austin Humane Society at https://austinhumanesociety.org/ Complete notice to appear on Sunday, April 2, 2023.

LELAND, Anne T. (Madden)

Of Hingham, died suddenly, on March 29, 2023.

A lifelong devout Catholic, Anne was the matriarch who adored her family, especially spending time with her treasured granddaughters, son, and daughter-in-law. She hosted many happy holidays and gatherings in her home over the years for her extended family. A loyal and trusted friend to many, she was ready to entertain, lend a hand, or travel. She and Bob enjoyed many trips to Paris, Hawaii, and European cruises with friends and family. Anne mastered a fulfilling and challenging career, spending over 50 years as a paralegal. She was a valued professional for the past 30 years at Mintz, Levin. She was an avid reader and always on the go, ready to help those around her, and, in recent years, was a devoted caretaker for Bob. Anne was honest, intelligent, practical, determined, and most importantly, a generous woman who will be fondly remembered and greatly missed by all who knew her.

Beloved wife of Robert R. Leland of Hingham. Loving mother of Robert S. Leland and his wife, Katy of Hingham. Cherished sister of Thomas R. Madden of Milton, Thomas F.J. Madden of Belleair Bluffs, FL, and the late David M. Madden. Devoted nana of Elizabeth, Frances, and Georgina Leland, all of Hingham. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to greet the family during the Visiting Hours on Sunday, 4-8 PM, in the Pyne Keohane Funeral Home, 21 Emerald St. (off Central St.), HINGHAM. A Funeral Mass will be held Monday, in St. Paul's Church, Hingham, at 10:30 AM. Burial in Hingham Cemetery, Hingham. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Lewy Body Dementia Association, 912 Killian Hill Rd., Southwest, Lilburn, GA 30047. See www.Keohane.com for directions and online condolences.

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MORRISON, Jeffry Michael

Of Cohasset passed away unexpectedly on Tuesday, March 28, 2023. Born and raised in Quincy, Jeff was a devoted husband of 30 years to his beloved wife, Betty. A loving father to Cole and Charlotte. Jeff is survived by his brother, Lyle D. Morrison III and sister-in-law, Andrea Serpa Morrison of West Yarmouth; sisters, Brenda Morrison and her husband, Jim Keane of Wareham, and Paula Rowe and her husband, Larry of Quincy. He was predeceased by his late sister Debbie Morrison. He will be missed by his beloved nieces and nephews as well as his aunts and uncles.

Jeff was the youngest child of the late Meredith (Wall) Morrison and Lyle D. Morrison Jr. A loving husband, father, brother, friend, coach, and role model that will be missed by many. Visiting Hours will be held at the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer Street, COHASSET, on Monday, April 3, 2023, from 3-7 p.m. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church, 2 Summer Street, Cohasset, on Tuesday, April 4, 2023, at 10:00 a.m. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to South Shore Hospital Critical Care Unit or to Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown. For directions and more, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

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O'BRIEN, Francis L.

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SHELTON, Marilyn (Schlefstein)

Boca Raton, FL - Marilyn Shelton passed away peacefully on March 29, 2023, with her husband, Saul of 72 years at her side. Their unique love and dedication to each other was a source of inspiration for family and friends. She had a long career as a medical assistant of which she was rightfully proud. She enjoyed mahjong, acting, and playing the piano. Very outgoing, she relished offering her opinions on most anything.

She leaves behind her daughter Amy Lembo and husband, Pat; as well as her other daughter, Deborah Bershel and her wife, Jill Kramer. In addition, four grandchildren, Jordanna Riggs, Julianna Lembo, Ari Geier, and Naomi Hines; along with five great-grandchildren.

Family and friends are invited to honor Marilyn's life at 10AM on Sunday, April 2, 2023, at B'nai Brith Cemetery Route, 128 N/Yankee Division Highway, Peabody. The Graveside Funeral Service for Marilyn Shelton is available for streaming via the following link https://client.tribucast.com/tcid/3139041980

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Facing History and Ourselves, a program that teaches youth to expand their moral compass. https://give.facinghistory.org/

All are welcome to attend the virtual Shiva on Sunday, April 2, 2023, and Monday, April 3, 2023, from 7-9pm. https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87586886563

Funeral arrangements are under the care of Miles Funeral Home, 1158 Main Street, HOLDEN.

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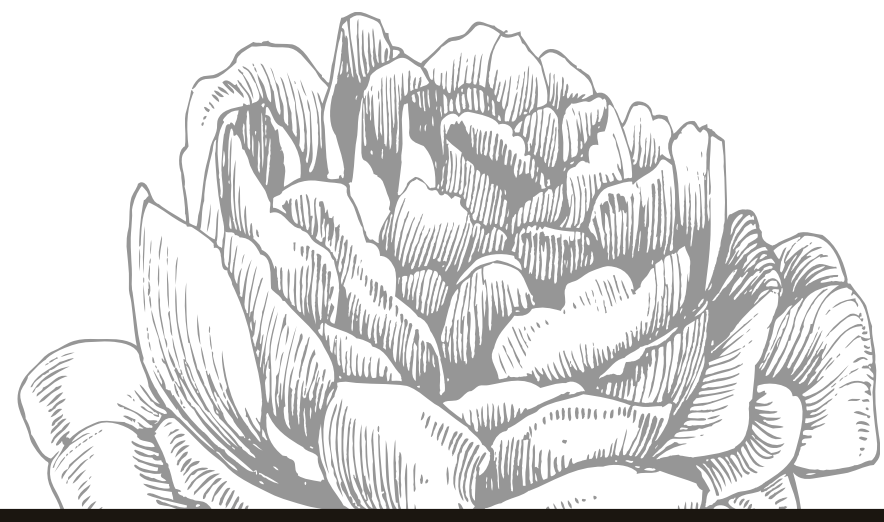

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Obituaries

Peterson Zah, 85; Navajo Nation's 1st president advanced tribe's interests

By Neil Genzlinger
NEW YORK TIMES

Peterson Zah, who led the Navajo Nation, the largest tribal reservation in the United States, for four years in the 1980s and then for another four in the '90s, and who is widely credited with calming internal turmoil and advancing the economic and environmental interests of his tribe, died March 7 at his home in Window Rock, Ariz., the capital of the Navajo Nation. He was 85.

Eric Eberhard, a longtime friend, said the cause was cancer.

The Navajo Nation's current president, Buu Nygren, in a post on the tribal government's website, called Mr. Zah "a huge tribal advocate across Indian Country and America."

Carl Slater, a Navajo Nation council delegate, said in the same post that Mr. Zah "molded our people to think as a nation, and, despite his age and health, he never quit in his mission to see us become who we ought to."

In the mid-1970s, Mr. Zah was one of several prominent Navajos who began questioning the leadership of Peter MacDonald, the tribal chair, at a time when chair was the tribe's highest political office. Mr. Zah and others complained that tribal government was not open in its decision-making and that it had become unresponsive to constituent needs, including reducing unemployment that at times had reached 80 percent.

By 1982, he was running against MacDonald for the chairpersonship. He had little campaign experience — his only previous office had been president of the Window Rock school board — but he won, unseating a man who was often described as one of the country's most powerful Native American leaders.

His victory seemed to signal a changing of the guard, with Mr. Zah representing a younger generation. "They call him the Navajo Kennedy," Dale Russakoff wrote in The Washington Post, whereas MacDonald, who had been in office since 1970, was "the Navajo Huey Long, Navajo Lyndon Johnson, Navajo Richard Nixon."

Mr. Zah's signature accomplishment during that term was to establish the so-called Permanent Fund, a trust fund that set aside a percentage of revenue, generated by things like tribal taxes on energy companies, for the future benefit of the Navajo Nation.

"The earnings from the Permanent Fund are providing scholarships, building roads, strengthening Navajo government at all levels and providing essential services to Navajo elders, youth, veterans, and those with handicaps," Eberhard, who was executive director of the Navajo Nation's Washington office during Mr. Zah's first term, said in a tribute last year.

MacDonald staged a comeback, narrowly defeating Mr. Zah in the 1986 election and regaining his old office. Yet by the end of that term, MacDonald had been suspended and indicted on corruption charges; he later served prison time. After a reorganization of the tribal governmental structure, Mr. Zah was elected to the new post of president in 1990.

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One of Mr. Zah's signature accomplishments was the establishment of the Permanent Fund, a trust fund for the future benefit of the Navajo Nation.

"In unity, we will demonstrate that we have regained our stability," he said in his inaugural address, delivered first in the Navajo language and then in English. "We will show that we have regained, rebuilt, restored, and returned ourselves to strength and pride."

In his term as president, he advanced talks with the Hopi tribe over a land dispute that stretched back decades; in 2006, when an agreement was signed on some of the points of contention, Mr. Zah was among the guests at the ceremony.

He also helped push through a 1994 amendment to the American Indian Religious Freedom Act to allow the use of peyote for religious purposes.

Seeking reelection in 1994, Mr. Zah received the most votes in a nine-way primary but lost the general election to Albert Hale. He remained involved in tribal issues, however, especially education: He served as special assistant to the president of Arizona State University from 1995 to 2006, working to enroll more Native American students there and to heighten the university's awareness of tribal life.

Peterson Zah was born to Henry and Mae Zah on Dec. 2, 1937, in Low Mountain, a Navajo Nation town in northeast Arizona. After graduating from Phoenix Indian High School in 1958, he earned an associate degree at Phoenix College in 1960 and a bachelor's degree in education at Arizona State a few years later. He spent four years training workers in the Volunteers in Service to America program.

From 1970 to 1981, he was assistant director and later director of the Navajo legal services office, a job that put him in a position to see and question the impact that mining and other activities were having on tribal land. He is credited with imposing a tribal tax on energy companies, working to clean up or cap old mining sites and pressing for compensation for those who suffered health problems from working in uranium mines.

"At a very early age, I learned to appreciate the natural beauty of our homeland," Mr. Zah wrote in an autobiographical sketch in 2021. "It is part of the Navajo aesthetic and our way of life. As an adult I also learned that our homeland was the source of vast quantities of coal, oil, gas and uranium, and that those who came here to extract those things often left behind a legacy of waste and destruction."

His survivors include his wife, Rosalind Zah, and three children: Eileen, Elaine, and Keyonnie.

Another former president of the Navajo Nation, Ben Shelly, died March 22, an announcement on Nygren's website said. He was 75. It did not say where he died or give a cause.

Before serving as president from 2011 to 2015, Shelly had a seat on the Navajo Nation Council for 16 years and was then vice president from 2007 to 2011.

Virginia Norwood, 96; pioneered Earth imagery from space as 'mother of Landsat'

By Brian Murphy
WASHINGTON POST

Virginia Norwood, a pioneering aerospace engineer who used design innovations, emerging technologies, and seasoned intuition in projects that scanned the lunar surface for safe Apollo landing sites and mapped the Earth from space with digital imagery never before seen, died March 26 at her home in Topanga, Calif. She was 96.

Ms. Norwood's daughter, Naomi Norwood, confirmed the death but did not provide a cause.

Over a four-decade career that began with slide rules and moved into the age of computer modeling, Ms. Norwood became known as a resourceful problem solver who often hit upon simple but effective solutions. She was also usually the only woman on the team.

With an Army Signal Corps team in the late 1940s, her group was stuck over how to measure wind speed in the upper stratosphere above 100,000 feet, readings critical in developing long-range weather forecasting. Ms. Norwood came up with a device made of reflective disks — suspended on fishing-line swivels — that would spin on a weather balloon and could be tracked by radar. The idea was patented under her name.

In the 1960s, when Ms. Norwood was at Hughes, she faced a puzzle over a planned satellite that became known as Landsat 1: how to keep the Earth-scanning equipment from breaking under the stress of constant movement? She sought out Hughes's "resident inventor," S.D. "Webb" Howe, who decided the entire scanner wouldn't move, just mirrors would.

Under Ms. Norwood's direction, Howe designed a separate pivoting mirror that swayed back and forth at 13 times per second in the weightlessness of space. Each time it rocked, the mirror collected more data from the light spectrum, both visible and invisible, and fed it into the scanner.

Not everyone was on board. "They knew that there was a banging mirror," Ms. Norwood told the MIT Technology Review. "They just felt that was too crude."

But it worked. The launch of the satellite in July 1972 was a crowning achievement for Ms. Norwood. She became known as the "mother of Landsat" and credited with helping bring a completely new perspective and understanding of the planet and its interlocking features and ecosystems.

Ms. Norwood's Multispectral Scanner — capturing visible colors and other wavelengths not picked up on normal equipment such as infrared — took the existing satellite imagery beyond just looking at the surface. Her scanner brought insights into aspects such as water quality, crop health, soil moisture, and snowpack density.

For the first time, digital data was available that allowed preventive action: spotting tree blights in early stages or providing comprehensive information on watersheds for crop planning and flood protection. NASA later said it was the first digital data transmission from space.

For today's researchers, the images from the early generations of Landsat satellites offer important baseline records to assess climate change, shoreline erosion, rain forest loss, and other shifts.

"I'd go to meetings and people were just jumping up and down because they had discovered another use for the data," Ms. Norwood recalled.

She already had triumphs on the moon under her belt. The lunar probe Surveyor 1, which touched down in June 1966, was NASA's first craft to make it safely to the moon's surface.

Surveyor 1 and the subsequent Surveyors during the 1960s were scouts seeking basic questions: What was the moon's crust like, and where were the best potential spots to land a crewed mission?

"They didn't want the man to fall down a crack in the moon," Ms. Norwood recalled.

Her job, along with the microwave group she led at Hughes, was to develop transmitters and receivers on Surveyor to pick up NASA's commands. Among the many complications, space was tight. Surveyor was compact, and the communications system had to be, too.

Ms. Norwood found the answer in the design of flowers: an antenna that opened up from a tight bud into a parabola-shaped dish. That became her second patent.

In 2020, a NASA interviewer asked Ms. Norwood if she was comfortable with the sobriquet "mother of Landsat."

Ms. Norwood didn't hesitate. "Yes. I like it, and it's apt," she said. "I created it. I birthed it, and I fought for it."

Virginia Monroe Tower was born at Fort Totten, in the New York City borough of Queens, on Jan. 8, 1927. Her father was an Army officer, and her mother tended to the home but also studied mathematics and languages on her own.

The family moved regularly because of military postings in Oklahoma (where she was in a Girl Scout troop led by General George S. Patton's daughter, Ruth), Panama, and Bermuda. The family then went to Pittsburgh when her father took a position teaching physics at Carnegie Institute of Technology, now part of Carnegie Mellon University. (Her father made her first slide rule when she in grade school.)

She enrolled in 1943 at MIT, one of about a dozen women in her class. She later called it navigating a "sea of men." She graduated in 1947 with a degree in mathematical physics.

Soon after getting her diploma, she married her former calculus instructor at MIT, Lawrence Norwood.

Ms. Norwood said she was turned down by many employers for tech-related positions, presumably because of her gender.

At Sikorsky Aircraft, she walked away after being asked to promise not to get pregnant if she took a job in food services. At one point, she worked at a department store in New Haven, hiding her having been an MIT graduate.

In 1948, she and her husband were offered a job at the Army's Signal Corps laboratories in New Jersey. The couple moved to Southern California in 1953, where the weather was better to indulge in Ms. Norwood's passion for sports cars. (Her last car, a blue six-speed Mazda Miata, was driven until Ms. Norwood couldn't renew her license during the pandemic.)

In California, Ms. Norwood first worked for Sylvania Electronic Defense Labs and set up its antenna test range, and then joined Hughes. After she was put in charge of the microwave group in the company's missile lab in 1957 — the first woman in the role — a male co-worker quit. He was rehired at Hughes, but Ms. Norwood rejected his request to return to her team.

Ms. Norwood also led the design of the transmitter and microwave receiver for the world's first communications satellite, Syncom 2, used in the first two-way satellite call between government leaders when President John F. Kennedy in Washington chatted with Nigeria's prime minister, Abubakar Tafawa Balewa, in 1963.

Ms. Norwood retired in 1989. Among her awards was the O.M. Miller Cartographic Medal from the American Geographical Society in 2022 for her Landsat imaging system that "transformed expectations of how we can know the Earth."

Her first marriage ended in divorce. She later married Maurice Schaeffer, who died in 2010. A son from her first marriage, David Norwood, died in 2012.

In addition to her daughter, survivors include another child from her first marriage, Peter Norwood; three stepchildren, David Schaeffer, Andrew Schaeffer, and Claudia Schaeffer; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Edward MacMahon, 62; helped defend '20th hijacker' in trial after Sept. 11 attacks

By Brian Murphy
WASHINGTON POST

Edward MacMahon Jr., a criminal defense lawyer who was thrust into the global spotlight as part of the legal team in the 9/11-linked case against Zacarias Moussaoui, dubbed the "20th hijacker," that became a test of how a civilian court could handle a major international terrorism prosecution, died March 12 at a hospital in Fairfax County, Va. He was 62.

Mr. MacMahon had cancer in his head and neck, said his stepdaughter, Adela Evans Griswold. He lived in The Plains, Va.

From his offices in a converted bungalow in Middleburg, Va., Mr. MacMahon became a leading proponent of allowing US civilian courts to handle sensitive terrorism trials related to the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks. He believed that open trials could showcase American jurisprudence and serve to undercut extremist views.

He also offered blistering criticism of the military commissions at Guantánamo Bay to try "enemy combatants." Mr. MacMahon argued that the process was set up too quickly after 9/11 and put defense teams into uncharted territory with no previous case law or constitutional precedents as a guide, creating what he called "trial by whim."

"Guantánamo is now the worst brand of justice in the world," he told a University of Virginia gathering in 2009. "I call it the New Coke of the law."

Mr. MacMahon made dozens of trips to Guantánamo as part of the John Adams Project, a group formed to provide experienced defense lawyers to assist military attorneys with some of the most high-profile detainees. Among Mr. MacMahon's clients were alleged senior Al Qaeda operatives Walid bin Attash and Khalid Sheikh Mohammed.

"The court-martial system is not a system that is set up to try complex, conspiracy, multi-defendant, or really even death penalty cases," he said. "But the Justice Department . . . has vast experience in these kinds of cases. And they are the people who, I believe, should be in charge and prosecuting these cases."

A phone call on Dec. 11, 2001, changed Mr. MacMahon's career. On the line was US District Judge Claude M. Hilton, who once had Mr. MacMahon as a clerk in the 1980s.

They had remained close, and Hilton was seeking another court-appointed lawyer to help defend Moussaoui, a French citizen of Moroccan descent who was indicted in December 2001 on charges of conspiring with Al Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden and the 19 hijackers in the 9/11 attacks.

"[Hilton] called me at my office and told me that he had a client for me," recounted Mr. MacMahon. At the time, he had no experience in terrorism-related cases and was mostly known for defending employers in discrimination lawsuits. He had watched the first reports of the Sept. 11 attacks on a TV at a courthouse in Warrenton, Va.

Mr. MacMahon was soon holding strategy sessions with the defense team (which eventually grew to five lawyers) and was meeting with Moussaoui, who was arrested in August 2001 after he raised suspicion at a Minnesota flight school by asking about learning to pilot a Boeing 747.

Prosecutors claimed that Moussaoui was part of the wider 9/11 plot and was the only major suspect caught on US soil. Even before a trial could begin, Moussaoui was attempting to turn his arraignments into political theater.

Moussaoui would fire his defense team and act as his own counsel, leaving Mr. MacMahon and colleagues in a standby role for side issues — and in case the patience of federal Judge Leonie M. Brinkema finally wore out.

Moussaoui repeatedly claimed he was not part of the 9/11 plot but vowed allegiance to Al Qaeda. He smeared his sidelined defense team as secretly trying to undermine him. He called the judge the equivalent of a Nazi officer and mocked her as a "grandnanny" in reference to how she wore her gray hair pulled back in a bun.

"We never thought he was competent to defend himself," Mr. MacMahon told reporters. "We've always had concerns about his mental health."

In 2005, after more than three years of hearings, appeals, delays, and challenges, Moussaoui's guilty pleas were accepted by the court. Earlier pleas were rejected over doubts about whether Moussaoui understood the process. (The 9/11 Commission report said Moussaoui's role in the attacks remained unclear.)

The next phase was whether Moussaoui would face death by lethal injection. Prosecutors sought it. Mr. MacMahon appealed to the jury in US District Court in Alexandria. Give him life in prison instead, he asked.

Moussaoui "aspires to martyrdom," Mr. MacMahon told the jury in March 2006. Sentencing him to death, he said, would make him a "a smiling face on a recruiting poster for Osama bin Laden."

It was a closing argument that was posted verbatim on legal websites and later studied in law schools. Mr. MacMahon had to convince jurors that his client's guilty pleas were pure deception. "A tall tale, a whopper," he said.

Moussaoui "was trying to write a role for himself into history," Mr. MacMahon said, "when the truth is, he was an Al Qaeda hanger-on and a nuisance to everybody."

After the jury decided against the death penalty, Moussaoui sat motionless for a moment. Then he yelled: "America, you lost . . . I won!"

Mr. MacMahon looked over the crestfallen prosecutors. If fate was different, he would have been in their place. In 2001, he was among the nominees to become US Attorney for Eastern Virginia. He didn't get it. If he had, "I could have easily been prosecuting that case," he said.

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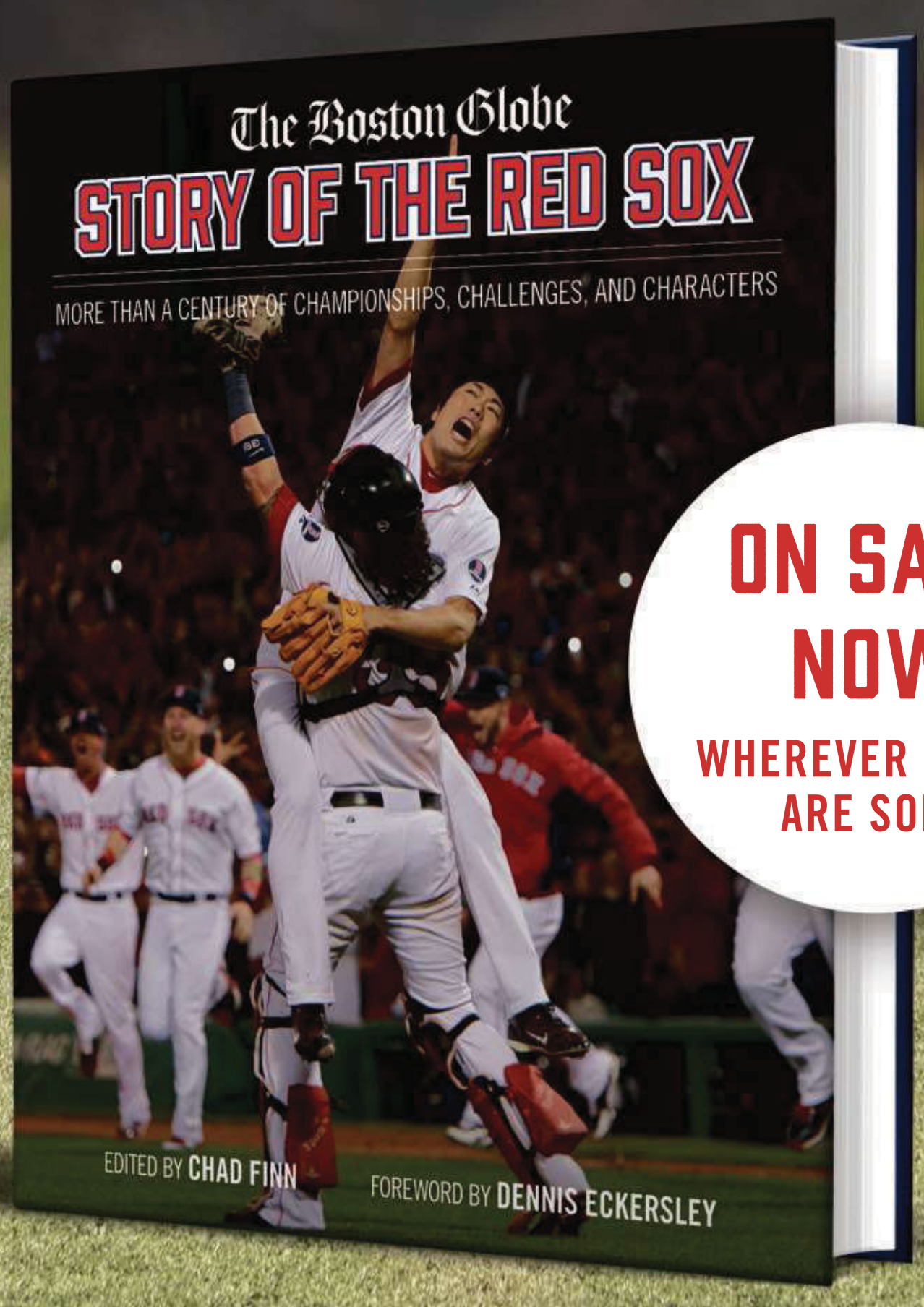
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One Post Office Square (pictured in 2021) is a 40-plus- story skyscraper that is in the midst of a multiyear, $300 million makeover.

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Law firm inks 100,000-sq.-foot lease in Post Office Square tower

Goulston & Storrs move across downtown is among the biggest office agreements in Boston this year

By Jon Chesto
GLOBE STAFF

Goulston & Storrs will be the latest Boston law firm to uproot itself in favor of more contemporary digs.

The firm recently signed a lease for 100,000 square feet across four floors at One Post Office Square, a 40-plus-story skyscraper that is in the midst of a multiyear, $300 million makeover. Goulston & Storrs expects to relocate roughly a year from now from a similarly sized space at 400 Atlantic Ave., where it leases an entire six-story building, for floors 25 through 28 in the Post Office Square tower.

The lease is among the largest office deals downtown in recent months. While Goulston leases a similar amount of space at 400 Atlantic, it is also exiting a smaller area it occupies next door at Rowes Wharf as part of the move.

In this case, Goulston wants a more modern and densely-packed location, in which individual lawyers' offices are all the same size, according to co-managing director Bill Dillon.

"The thing about density is it's more efficient but also we think it's going to energize the space more," Dillon said. "When you've got more density, you've got more energy in the office, and it leaves us some space to build out our gathering areas and communal areas" as well as room to grow.

The four floors will be connected by internal stairs, and the 25th floor will also feature an exterior balcony that can be used for events.

"[The stairs are] part of the goal of making the space more interactive and making it easier for people to have those meaningful interactions in the office and make us feel a little more connected," Dillon said.

The firm currently asks its lawyers and support staff to come into the office 60 percent of the time, the equivalent of three days a week. Staying downtown, Dillon said, made the most sense given the central location for suburban employees' commutes. He said the firm had been located at 400 Atlantic for 40 years "but that building is really from another era."

About 350 employees in Boston will be making the move, including the firm's 188 Boston lawyers. The firm also has offices in New York and Washington.

Goulston & Storrs will join the likes of Sullivan & Worcester, a law firm that decided to stay in One Post Office Square, and Eaton Vance, a fund manager owned by Morgan Stanley that is moving there from Two International Place, a few blocks away. (One Post Office Square is owned by an affiliate of Morgan Stanley.) The tower is being remade with a glass façade replacing 1980s-era concrete.

Tucker White, who spearheads research and analytics in the Northeast for brokerage Avison Young, said so-called "trophy buildings" — the ones with modern designs and amenities — such as One Post Office Square and new towers at One Congress and Winthrop Center are drawing the most attention from tenants in the market, despite their higher rents. Most tenants are shrinking their office leases, he said, but that trend had started even before the COVID-19 pandemic hit and working remotely was more widely accepted. In the case of One Post Office Square, the long construction process may have worked to Morgan Stanley's advantage. He said the multiple phases of construction made it easier to hold onto existing tenants by shuffling them around throughout the buildout.

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Taking innovation to new places

Boston's startup scene stays vibrant amid downturn

By Aaron Pressman
GLOBE STAFF

Despite the challenging climate for tech startups, Boston's innovation scene continues to expand in ways new and old. While funding for startups is down — the first quarter could be 60 percent or more below last year — some seeds of future growth have emerged in the past few days.

Last Saturday at the Boston Park Plaza hotel, more than 300 people, mostly students, gathered for the first-ever conference put together by the Harvard Undergraduate Venture Capital Group.

Founded in 2018 by a handful of Harvard students interested in startups, the group attracted some big names for its conference, including Toast cofounder Steve Fredette, Unusual Ventures partner Sarah Leary, IntelyCare chief executive David Coppins, and Salsify cofounder Rob Gonzalez.

The pandemic-era growth of remote working, and remote schooling, has encouraged many undergrads to start their own companies while staying in school. And numerous groups like the Harvard student VC group have sprung up at colleges and universities to support them.

Edbert Wu, the Harvard group's co-president, and Michael Oved, the group's director of student initiatives, kicked off the conference on Saturday morning nattily dressed in suits and ties.

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Steve Fredette, cofounder of Toast, spoke to students at the Harvard Undergraduate Venture Capital Group 2023 Entrepreneurship Summit.

Oved, a sophomore who last year dreamed up the idea for a summit open to all area students and founders, said the goal of the conference was to help undergrads meet and network with investors and mentors.

"There was no way for undergrads to meet entrepreneurs other than a cold e-mail," he said. "Today, they can be able to meet these types of people and learn from them."

Fredette hung around for more than an hour after his panel, speaking to dozens of students one-on-one and regaling them with tales of his restaurant-tech company's early days.

"You can see he's just a normal guy and you think you could do that too," Mani Chadaga, a Harvard sophomore, said after chatting with the Toast exec.

Boston tech investors are also expanding. On Monday, venture firm OpenView announced its seventh and largest fund yet, raising $570 million. The firm, founded in 2006, focuses on business software startups and has about 70 people working out of its Seaport headquarters.

The new fund comes after a tumultuous year for startups and VC firms, with the economy slowing and tech prices crashing due to higher interest rates. But tough times provide opportunities, John McCullough, chief operating partner at OpenView, said. "It was very expensive to invest over the last couple of years," he said. "But at the end of the day, I think it's a better environment with lower valuations."

Promising areas for the new fund include cybersecurity startups and those focused on automation software, he said. And the hype around AI applications that can create original text, photos, and art is real, McCullough added.

"Generative AI is more than a trend, it's a long-term change in technology that we've been looking at and investing around for years now," he said.

The failure of Silicon Valley Bank was another hit to the startup ecosystem, as the bank's Boston activities included lending money and providing a host of other services to young companies. But McCullough is already seeing signs that the hole will be filled by others. "We've seen some positive indications and heard from some of the bigger banks that they're thinking about developing some of these things, but it takes time," he said.

OpenView is headquartered in Boston and it invests globally. But the remote work trend that arose during the pandemic could loosen the grip of tech centers like Boston and San Francisco as major hubs where startups form going forward, McCullough said. Talented workers are increasingly dispersed across the country, he said.

"For new startups, that headquarters doesn't mean as much as it used to," he said. "There's all kinds of different models of remote work, hybrid work, and back to the office. The location matters a little bit less."

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Clean Harbors CEO steps down

Two deputies will take over operations at the company

By Jon Chesto
GLOBE STAFF

It's the end of an era at Clean Harbors Inc.

Founder Alan McKim on Friday stepped aside as chief executive after 43 years in charge, ceding day-to-day control of the 20,000-plus-person operation to his two deputies, as part of a long-charted succession plan. Eric Gerstenberg, formerly the chief operating officer, and Mike Battles, formerly the chief financial officer, became co-CEOs of the Norwell-based environmental services company. Both of them are 54.

McKim isn't going anywhere anytime soon. He is now executive chairman and also chief technology officer. McKim also remains one of the largest shareholders, with roughly 3 million shares worth about $450 million. McKim, who is 68, expects to be involved on a full-time basis for at least another year, but says he is looking forward to dialing back some of his crazy work hours to spend more time with his 11 grandchildren.

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CEO and founder Alan McKim

The company grew to $5 billion in annual revenue over four decades. But McKim hopes it can double that number again, to $10 billion, over the next five years under the guidance of Gerstenberg and Battles. McKim said the appointment of co-CEOs was, in part inspired by a similar move that Oracle founder Larry Ellison made in 2014.

As detailed in his recent autobiography, McKim started Clean Harbors in 1980 with just $350, naming it after his love of Boston Harbor. The company, with only a handful of employees at its inception, was initially geared toward cleaning up oil spills and tanks. He quickly found three inexpensive vacuum trucks through a bankruptcy auction and went to work.

Over the years, Clean Harbors took a dominant position in its industry nationwide. It's probably best known for its disaster recovery work: Its crews were on the ground after the 9/11 terrorist attacks, the Deepwater Horizon oil spill, and the catastrophes caused by hurricanes Katrina and Rita, for example. But the field services portion of the business, which includes disaster recoveries, represents a fraction of its overall revenue today. The company's primary revenue streams come from contracts for industrial uses, such as oil recycling and hazardous waste disposal.

The company has made more than 70 acquisitions over the years, and McKim expects to stay involved with dealmaking in the future, in part because of his extensive network in the industry.

Through it all, he has been a relatively low-key leader, rarely the subject of publicity.

Exceptions include when he joined venture capitalist Rich D'Amore to donate $60 million to Northeastern University, where McKim dropped out as an undergrad but returned to get his master's degree. (Northeastern's business school is named after them as a result.) In January 2020, McKim starred in an episode of the CBS reality show "Undercover Boss," where he went unrecognized by employees while disguised and dressed in work garb.

"Although I feel like I have the energy today, it just made sense when we hit that $5 billion mark to take a step back," he said. "As we entered the final week, it has been an emotional time. Coming back ... with a different hat on to help the team be successful, it will be a change, but I'm looking forward to that change."

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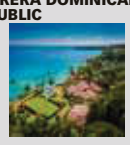

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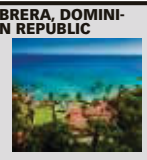

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MassDOT, in compliance with Title 49 Code of Federal Regulations Part 21 (Nondiscrimination in Federally-assisted Programs of the Department of Transportation - Effectuation of Title VI of Civil Rights Act of 1964) hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color or national origin in consideration for an award.

MassDOT Highway Division projects are subject to the rules and regulations of the Architectural Access Board (521 CMR 1.00 et. seq.). Prospective bidders and interested parties can access this information and more via the internet at WWW.COMMBUYS.COM.

BY: Gina Fiandaca, Secretary and CEO, MassDOT
Jonathan L. Gulliver, Highway Administrator, MassDOT Highway Division
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D.T.C. 23-2 March 29, 2023

Petition of the State 911 Department for Approval of Fiscal Year ("FY") 2023 Expenditures, FY 2024 Development Grant Amount, Telecommunicator Emergency Response Taskforce ("TERT") Grant Guidelines, Massachusetts Equipment Distribution Program (MassEDP) Request for Response (RFR)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On March 16, 2023, the State 911 Department ("911 Department") petitioned the Department of Telecommunications and Cable ("DTC") for approval of each of the following: (1) Fiscal Year ("FY") 2023 Expenditures; (2) the FY 2024 Development Grant amount; (3) the Telecommunicator Emergency Response Taskforce ("TERT") Grant Guidelines; and (4) Massachusetts Equipment Distribution Program (MassEDP) Request for Response (RFR). The DTC has ninety days to review and issue a final decision on the Petition before these requests are deemed approved. See G.L. c. 6A, §§ 18B(i)(4), (5), 18H(c). The 911 Department also requests that the DTC deem the Petition as satisfying its FY 2023 requirement under G.L. c. 6A, § 18H(b) to report annually to the DTC on the financial condition of the Enhanced 911 Fund and the 911 Department's assessment of new developments affecting the enhanced 911 system.

This proceeding is docketed as D.T.C. 23-2, and the DTC will investigate the Petition as a formal adjudicatory proceeding conducted under G.L. c. 30A and 207 C.M.R. 1.00. To that end, a public hearing will take place on the Microsoft Teams videoconferencing platform on May 11, 2023 at 10:00 AM. The DTC will take public comment on the Petition during the public hearing. Any person wishing to watch, listen to, or submit verbal comments during the public hearing must follow the link below or enter the telephone number and password below at the start of the hearing.

Microsoft Teams Video Link: https://tinyurl.com/23-2-Hearing
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Any person wishing to comment during the public hearing is asked to submit a request prior to the hearing to Shonda D. Green, Secretary of the DTC, at shonda.green@mass.gov or (617) 305-3580. The DTC will also accept written public comments until May 11, 2023. Written comments should be directed to Shonda Green at the email address, or in hardcopy to the mailing address, below.

Any person who desires to participate as a party to this proceeding must file a written petition for leave to intervene by e-mail to dtc.efiling@mass.gov or in hardcopy to:

Shonda Green, Secretary
Department of Telecommunications and Cable
1000 Washington Street, Suite 600
Boston, MA 02118-6500

Petitions for leave to intervene must be received by 5:00 P.M. on April 21, 2023. Such petitions must satisfy the substantive requirements of 207 C.M.R. § 1.03(1). The text of the email or written petition must specify: (1) the docket number D.T.C. 23-2; (2) the name of the person submitting the filing; (3) that person's title, if any; and (4) a brief descriptive title of the document (e.g., petition to intervene). The petition should also include the name, title, and telephone number of a person to contact in the event of questions about the filing.

Any requests for reasonable accommodations for people with disabilities or other questions about this hearing should be submitted to Shonda D. Green at shonda.green@mass.gov or (617) 305-3580.

City Of Boston Public Improvement Commission

March 30, 2023

Ordered: That due notice be given that this Commission is of the opinion that in said City of Boston the following public improvements will be considered at the request of the petitioners: the City of Boston Transportation Department and the City of Boston Public Works Department.
On a set of joint petitions by the petitioners for the making of **Specific Repairs**within the following public ways in Boston Proper and Roxbury:

- **Harrison Avenue** – at Harvard Street and at Bennet Street;
- **Harvard Street** – at Harrison Avenue;
- **Bennett Street** – at Harrison Avenue;
- **Hudson Street** – generally at address nos. 55-57, between Kneeland Street and Harvard Street;
- **Moreland Street** – between Warren Street and Blue Hill Avenue;
- **Mt. Pleasant Avenue** – between Dudley Street/Blue Hill Ave and Dudley Street/Dearborn Street;
- **Whiting Street** – between Winthrop Street and Warren Street;
- **Montrose Street** – between Warren Street and Moreland Street;
- **Copeland Street** – between Moreland Street and Warren Street/Waverly Street;
- **Perrin Street** – between Moreland Street and Alaska Street;
- **Dunreath Street** – between Warren Street and Aspen Street;
- **Winthrop Street** – between Blue Hill Avenue and Warren Street;
- **Fairland Street** – between Mt. Pleasant Avenue and Moreland Street;
- **Forest Street** – from southeast of Forest Place to northwest of Adams Street;
- **Greenville Street** – between Dudley Street and Winthrop Street/Cleveland Street;
- **Aspen Street** – between Copeland Street and Dunreath Street;
- **Alaska Street** – between Blue Hill Avenue and Perrin Street;
- **Waverly Street** – between Warren Street/Copeland Street and Blue Hill Avenue;
- **Langford Park** – at Copeland Street;
- **Dudley Street** – at Mt.Pleasant Avenue/Blue Hill Avenue.

This Commission appoints **April 13, 2023,** at 10:00 AM, in Boston City Hall room 801, as the time and place for the Public Hearing to consider the petitions of the petitioners.

JASCHA FRANKLIN-HODGE
EAMON SHELTON
BRADLEY GERRATT
SEAN LYDON
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PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT COMMISSION

A true copy of an order passed by said Commission on said day.
Attest:
Ashley A. Biggins
Acting Executive Secretary

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
DIVISION OF FISHERIES AND WILDLIFE
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
321 CMR 3.02

In accordance with the Mass. Gen. Laws, Ch. 131, Sec. 5, and Ch. 30A, Sec. 2, NOTICE is hereby given that the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 26, 2023, 1:30 p.m., at the S.O. Conte Anadromous Fish Research Laboratory, 1 Migratory Way, Turners Falls, MA, on proposed regulatory amendments to 321 CMR 3.02 Migratory Game Bird Regulations in Massachusetts.

The proposed regulatory amendments relative to 321 CMR 3.02 are posted at Mass.gov/MassWildlife-Public-Hearings, so that interested persons can review them and provide written comments prior to the hearing and oral comments during the public-comment portion of the public hearing. Written public comments will be accepted until Tuesday, April 25, 2023, 5:00 p.m.

Please note: If you have a disability or medical condition and would like to request special accommodation or will require language interpretation services, please contact Susan Sacco via email at your earliest convenience: susan.sacco@mass.gov.

Mark S. Tisa, Ph.D., M.B.A.
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Fed's preferred inflation gauge cooled in Feb.

The measure of inflation most closely watched by the Federal Reserve slowed substantially in February, an encouraging sign for policymakers as they consider whether to raise interest rates further to slow the economy and bring price increases under control.

The Personal Consumption Expenditures Index cooled to 5 percent on an annual basis in February, down from 5.3 percent in January and slightly lower than economists in a Bloomberg survey had forecast. It was the lowest reading for the measure since September 2021.

After removing food and fuel prices, which are volatile from month to month, a so-called core measure that tries to gauge underlying inflation trends also fell more than expected on both an annual and a monthly basis. The data provides the latest evidence that inflation has turned a corner and is decelerating, although the process is gradual and bumpy at times.

The report is one of many that Fed officials will take into account as they approach their next interest rate decision May 3. Central bankers are watching how inflation, the labor market, and consumer spending shape up. They will be monitoring financial markets and credit measures, too, to get a sense of how significantly recent bank failures are likely to weigh on lending, which could slow the economy.

NEW YORK TIMES

Virgin Orbit to let go most of staff, freeze operations

Virgin Orbit, the rocket company spun off from billionaire Richard Branson's spaceflight company, will lay off most of its staff and freeze operations after it failed to raise enough money from investors.

The layoffs will affect about 675 people, making up 85 percent of the staff, according to a corporate disclosure made public Thursday after markets closed for the day. Just 100 will remain, according to CNBC. The network also reported that Virgin Orbit plans to halt operations for the foreseeable future, citing a recording from an all-staff call it had obtained.

"We have no choice but to implement immediate, dramatic, and extremely painful changes," chief executive Dan Hart told employees, according to CNBC.

Virgin Orbit was founded by Branson in 2017 as a sister company to his larger spaceflight company, Virgin Galactic, with the goal of building flexible space launch systems.

Its first attempt at an orbital launch from the United Kingdom, seen as an important milestone for Britain, ended in failure in early January. The company's rocket experienced an "anomaly" that led to a premature shutdown and failure to reach orbit, according to a statement from the company.

WASHINGTON POST

Verizon gets FAA contract worth up to $2.4 billion

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration has awarded Verizon Communications a contract potentially worth $2.4 billion to upgrade the agency's technology systems.

The FAA said Verizon will build a network that includes secure communications and administrative services. If the FAA exercises all options in the deal, the contract would run for 15 years and reach the full potential value, according to an agency spokeswoman.

Verizon said it will build a network "to support all of the agency's mission-critical applications" including air traffic management for more than 45,000 flights per day.

The contract, disclosed Thursday, comes nearly three months after a critical alert system failed, temporarily halting departing flights across the country.

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Index of publicly traded companies in Massachusetts

Globe 25 index

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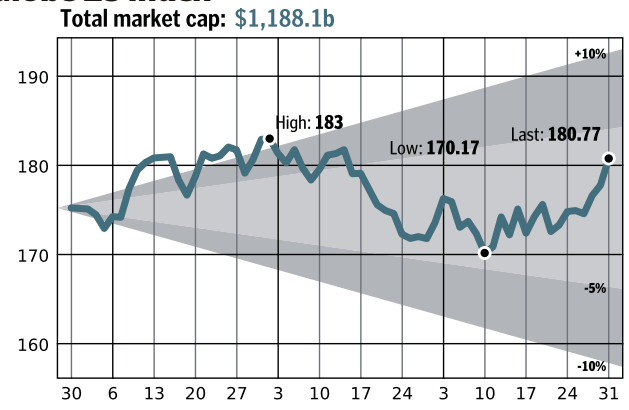

Yesterday 180.77 ▲ 3.00 ▲ 1.7% ▲ YTD 3.2%

	Price	Chg	% chg	Market cap (bil.)
Thermo Fisher Sci (TMO)	576.37	+13.40	+2.4	222.2
General Electric (GE)	95.60	+1.55	+1.6	104.2
Analog Devices (ADI)	197.22	+3.01	+1.5	99.8
American Tower Corp (AMT)	204.34	+3.16	+1.6	95.2
TJX Cos Inc (TJX)	78.36	+1.45	+1.9	90.3
Vertex Pharma (VRTX)	315.07	+2.91	+0.9	81.0
Boston Scientific (BSX)	50.03	+0.43	+0.9	71.9
Moderna Inc (MRNA)	153.58	+6.14	+4.2	59.2
Keurig Dr Pepper Inc (KDP)	35.28	+0.15	+0.4	49.6
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Eversource (ES)	78.26	+0.15	+0.2	27.3
State Street Corp (STT)	75.69	+0.69	+0.9	26.1
Alnylam Pharma (ALNY)	200.32	+5.20	+2.7	24.9
Insulet Corp (PODD)	318.96	+2.08	+0.7	22.2
HubSpot Inc (HUBS)	428.75	+11.78	+2.8	21.2
Hologic Inc (HOLX)	80.70	+0.20	+0.2	19.9
Waters Corp (WAT)	309.63	+4.96	+1.6	18.3
PerkinElmer Inc (PKI)	133.26	+2.26	+1.7	16.8
Teradyne Inc (TER)	107.51	-0.09	-0.1	16.8
LPL Financial (LPLA)	202.40	+3.46	+1.7	15.9
Iron Mountain (IRM)	52.91	+1.12	+2.2	15.4
PTC (PTC)	128.23	+2.55	+2.0	15.2
Akamai (AKAM)	78.30	+1.75	+2.3	12.2
Sarepta Therapeutics Inc (SRPT)	137.83	+1.80	+1.3	12.1
Charles River Labs (CRL)	201.82	+3.79	+1.9	10.3

Markets

Stocks close out a winning March

NEW YORK — Stocks rallied Friday to close out a winning March and first quarter of the year, feats that looked questionable just a couple weeks ago when Wall Street was tumbling in turmoil. The S&P 500 rose 1.4% to cap a 3.5% gain for the month. It also locked in a second winning quarter in a row after falling sharply most of last year on worries about high interest rates meant to get inflation under control. Friday's gains came after a report showed inflation across the United States slowed in February, though it was still high relative to history. A continued slowdown could give the Federal Reserve more leeway to take it easier on interest rates after jacking them higher at a furious pace over the last year. The threat of higher rates has been behind the stock market's struggles since it peaked in early 2022. "Elevated price pressures coupled with strong job growth that is restoring incomes and is supporting demand should keep the Fed on track to hike rates further over coming meetings," said Rubeela Farooqi, chief US economist at High Frequency Economics.

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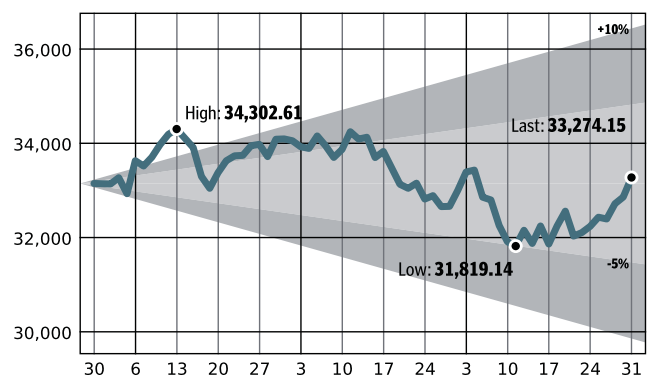
DOW JONES industrial average



Yesterday 33,274.15 ▲ 415.12 ▲ 1.3% ▲ YTD 0.4%

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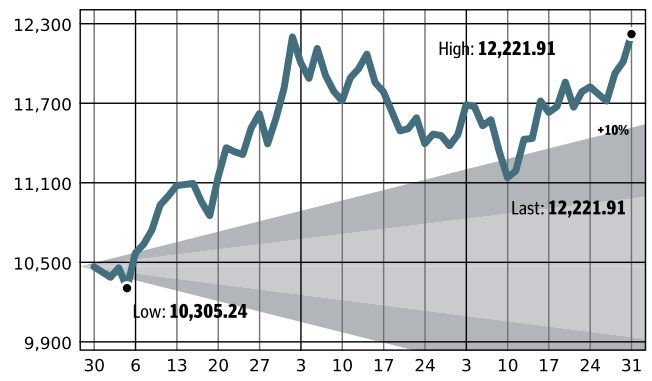

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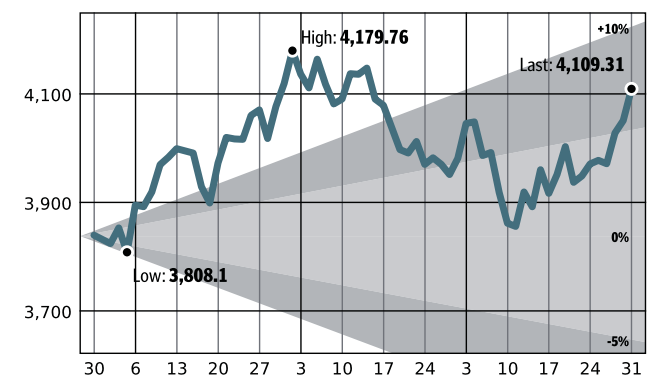
S&P 500 index



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DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

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ARE YOU KIDDING?
SINCE THE OPEN CALL WAS FIRST REPORTED ON MTV, WE'VE HEARD FROM EVERY KID IN THE COUNTRY!
PU-LEEZE, POPPY! I SO NEED TO DO THIS!
AND IT'S SO NOT GOING TO HAPPEN.

DUSTIN by Steve Kelley & Jeff Parker

RED & ROVER by Brian Basset

ARCTIC CIRCLE by Alex Hallatt

THE POLAR BEAR PATROL CAPTURED FRANK.
BUT HE WAS RELEASED INTO HIS NATURAL HABITAT.
YOU MEAN?
I ESCAPED INTO A WHOLE FOODS STORE.

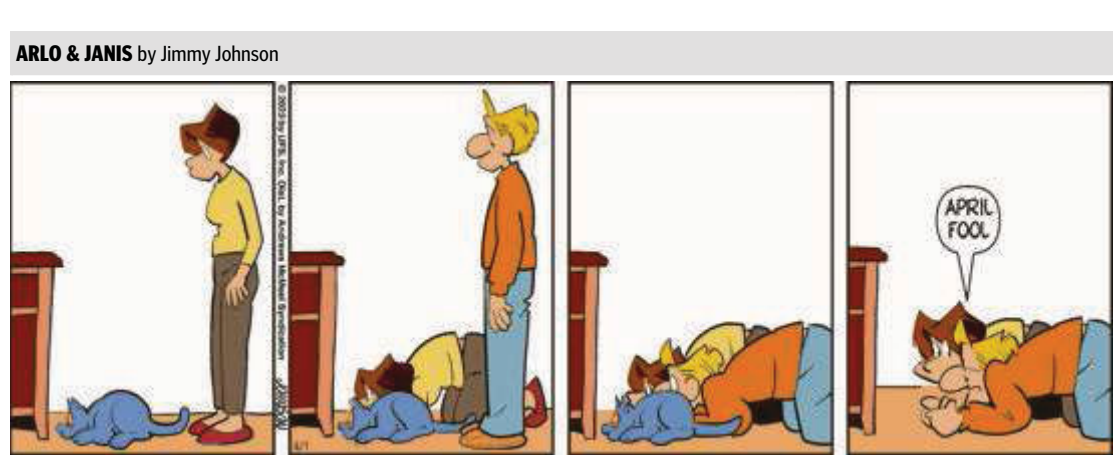
FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE by Lynn Johnston

CURTIS by Ray Billingsley

THIS CLASSIC MOVIE FROM THE FIFTIES IS WAY OVER THE TOP
THE FILMING, WRITING AND ACTING...
THIS IS WHAT I CALL A "DELICATESSEN" MOVIE...
CHEESY, HAMMY AND CORNY

RHYMES WITH ORANGE by Hilary Price

ARLO & JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



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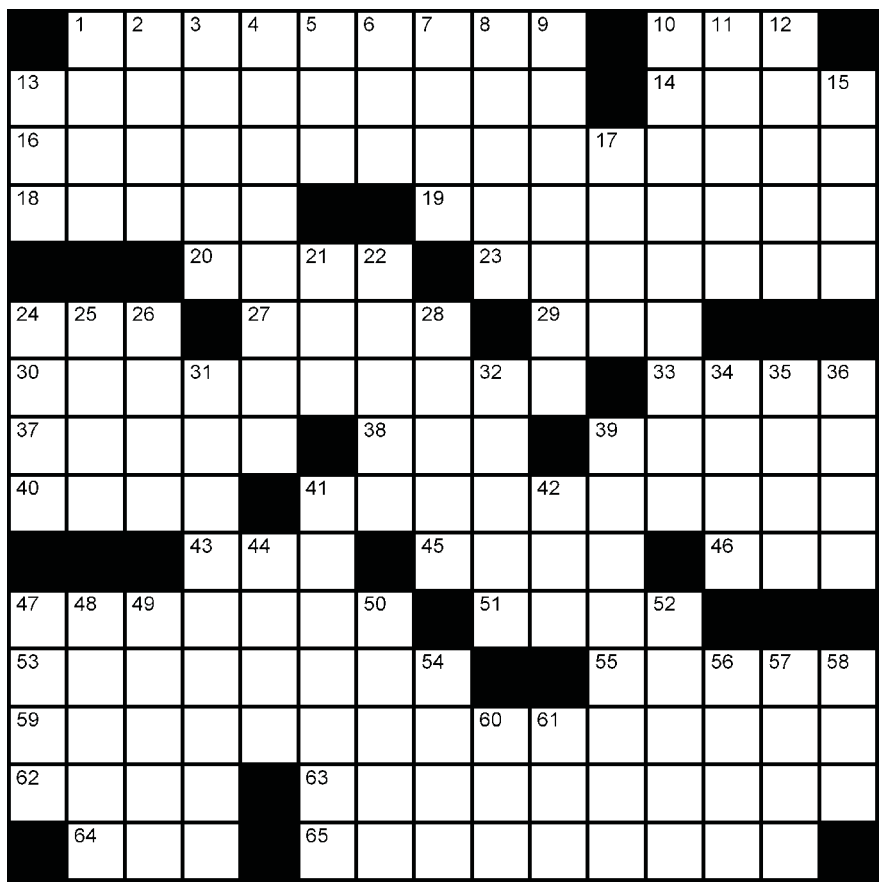

ACROSS

1 Vehicles for island-hopping
10 Sheep sound
13 Minimalist maxim
14 Norwegian Academy of Music's city
16 "You were right after all"
18 Part of TGIF
19 Fashion trend with average-looking clothing
20 "The ___ have it" ("This bill passes")
23 Really regrets
24 Headed
27 Prominent feature of a male peacock
29 Snatch
30 "Time for me to bounce"
33 As well
37 Big scuffle
38 Thurman who's the subject of a Fall Out Boy song
39 Stylishly smooth
40 Sportscaster Andrews
41 E-weeder?
43 Tater ___
45 Oboe accessory
46 Spot for a stone facial
47 Outstanding
51 Hide-and-___
53 Email's ancestor
55 Hell of a guy?
59 Safe forever home for wildlife
62 Greek B
63 "How gorgeous!"
64 Z's point value in Scrabble
65 Has mercy

DOWN

1 Meeting, in slang
2 "Como ___?"
3 Tree pose, e.g.
4 Small digit?
5 Drug that's dropped
6 Cable channel hidden in "camcorder"
7 Common lunchtime
8 Name that shares four letters with a synonym of mistake
9 Pepper in traditional pico de gallo
10 Sport similar to lawn bowling
11 ___ Martin (luxury car)
12 Attentive
13 Illuminated
15 Poems you might write about a crush
17 "Little Women" actress Watson
21 Consume
22 Crunch time exercise?
24 Sour fruit in a caipirinha cocktail
25 "We Are Never ___ Getting Back Together" (Taylor Swift classic)
26 Spot for cold cuts
28 Quarterback Jackson
31 Mensch
32 Boggle and Scrabble, e.g.
34 Gives permission to
35 Move like goo
36 Gooey veggie
39 Evade
41 Like a bright night sky
42 Lawyer's charge
44 Ukrainian journalist Rudenko
47 Shot in the dark
48 Core belief
49 Best of the best
50 Follower of a Pan-African religion
52 Hawaii's "Garden Isle"
54 COVID safety wear
56 Not slack
57 Pretentiously creative
58 Big Apple MLB squad, on scoreboards
60 Scot's refusal
61 Corp. with an eye on your TV?

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by David L. Hoyt

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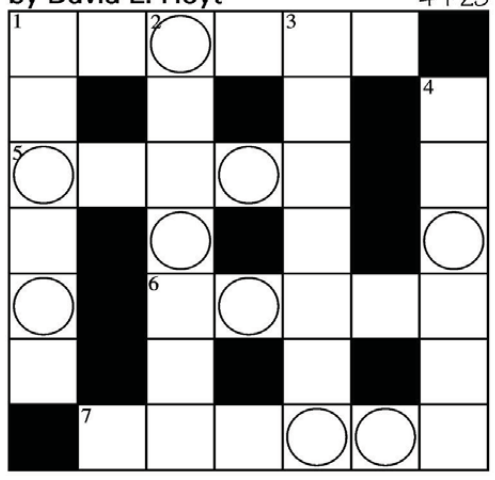

ACROSS

CLUE	ANSWER
1. Average, ordinary	NMMOOC
5. Shred, grind down	EAGRT
6. Down ____	NREUD
7. Trickery	DICEET

DOWN

CLUE	ANSWER
1. Type of brandy	NGACCO
2. Portion, scope	EMESUAR
3. Late	UVOERDE
4. Mustelid mammal	RTFERE

DOUBLE BONUS

The circled letters can be unscrambled to form two different BONUS answers.

CLUE: Perfecting

CLUE: Flowing

How to play

Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the Bonus.

ANSWERS: 1A-Common 5A-Grate 6A-Under 7A-Deceit 1D-Cognac 2D-Measure 3D-Overdue 4D-Ferret 5-Mastering 6-Streaming

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Boston's forecast

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TODAY
6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.
HIGH **60-65** | Windy and warmer with periods of rain. Winds SSW at 20-30 mph. Cloudy tonight with a shower in spots; breezy late. Winds W at 12-25 mph.
LOW **39-44**

SUNDAY
6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.
HIGH **46-51** | Sunny much of the time and breezy. Winds NW at 15-25 mph. Mainly clear at night. Winds WNW at 7-14 mph.
LOW **29-34**

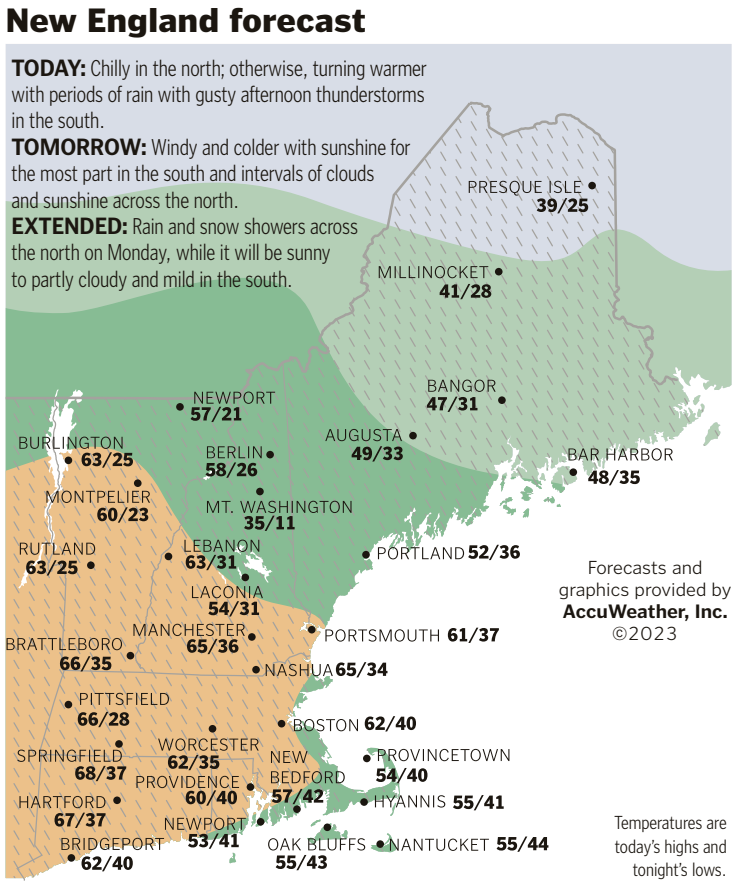
MONDAY
6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.
HIGH **52-57** | Intervals of clouds and sunshine; breezy in the afternoon. Winds S at 12-25 mph. Cloudy at night. Winds WSW at 8-16 mph.
LOW **46-51**

TUESDAY
6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.
HIGH **55-60** | A couple of showers in the morning; otherwise, clouds and breaks of sun. Winds SE at 6-12 mph. Mainly cloudy at night. Winds E at 7-14 mph.
LOW **42-47**

WEDNESDAY
6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.
HIGH **54-59** | Plenty of clouds with a shower in spots. Winds NE at 8-16 mph. Clouds breaking at night. Winds SW at 7-14 mph.
LOW **49-54**

New England forecast

TODAY: Chilly in the north; otherwise, turning warmer with periods of rain with gusty afternoon thunderstorms in the south.
TOMORROW: Windy and colder with sunshine for the most part in the south and intervals of clouds and sunshine across the north.
EXTENDED: Rain and snow showers across the north on Monday, while it will be sunny to partly cloudy and mild in the south.



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Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

Almanac

Yesterday's high/low	46°/32°
Sunrise	6:27 a.m.
Sunset	7:10 p.m.
Moonrise	2:37 p.m.

Mount Washington (5 p.m. yesterday)

Weather	Snow and fog
Visibility	0 miles
Wind	west at 27 m.p.h.
High/low temperature	19/2
Snow depth at 5 p.m.	20.0"

Boston snowfall (5 p.m. yesterday)

Yesterday	0.0"
Total for March	0.9"
Normal for March	7.8"
Season total	12.4"
Season normal	49.2"

Degree days

	Heat
Yesterday	26
Monthly total	745
Normal to date	828
Season total (normal)	4059 (4769)
Last year to date	4349

24 Hr. Precipitation (valid at 5 p.m. yesterday)

Yesterday	0.00"	Month to date	4.13"	Year to date	10.72"
Precip days in March	15	Norm. month to date	4.17"	Norm. year to date	10.77"

Climate data are compiled from National Weather Service records and are subject to change or correction.

Tides

	A.M.	P.M.
Boston high	8:50	9:30
Height	8.8	8.3
Boston low	2:30	3:14
Height	2.1	1.4
High tides		
Old Orchard ME	8:46	9:25
Hampton Beach NH	9:00	9:39
Plum Island	8:57	9:32
Ipswich	8:45	9:24

High tides

	A.M.	P.M.
Gloucester	8:50	9:30
Marblehead	8:50	9:30
Lynn	8:59	9:38
Scituate	8:55	9:33
Plymouth	8:54	9:31
Cape Cod Canal East	8:41	9:20
Cape Cod Canal West	7:43	
Falmouth	8:34	9:14

High tides

	A.M.	P.M.
Hyannis Port	9:43	10:29
Chatham	9:46	10:30
Wellfleet	9:04	9:44
Provincetown	8:55	9:32
Nantucket Harbor	9:42	10:23
Oak Bluffs	9:40	9:54
New Bedford	5:48	6:02
Newport RI	5:41	5:55

New England marine forecast

● Small craft advisory ● Gale warning ● Storm warning

	Wind	Seas	Temp
● Boston Harbor	SW 12-25 kts.	1-3 ft.	62/41
● East Cape Cod Canal	SW 20-30 kts.	3-6 ft.	55/40
● Buzzards Bay	SW 20-30 kts.	3-6 ft.	55/41
● Martha's Vineyard	SW 25-35 kts.	4-8 ft.	55/42
● Nantucket	SW 30-40 kts.	4-7 ft.	55/44
● Provincetown	SW 20-30 kts.	3-6 ft.	54/41

For current Charles River Basin water quality, call (781) 788-0007 or go to http://www.charlesriver.org.

Cities

Forecast high and low temperatures and conditions

● Travel delays possible, **C** Clouds, **F** Fog, **H** Haze, **I** Ice, **Pc** Partly Cloudy, **R** Rain, **Sh** Showers, **S** Sun, **Sn** Snow, **Fl** Flurries, **T** Thunderstorms, **W** Windy

	Today		Tomorrow	
Atlanta	80/47	T	72/52	Pc
● Atlantic City	69/41	T	55/34	S
● Charlotte	79/44	T	68/47	S
● Chicago	43/30	Sn	59/45	S
Dallas	76/55	Pc	77/66	T
Denver	66/38	Pc	68/31	Pc
● Detroit	53/27	Sh	45/39	Pc
Fort Myers	88/70	Sh	89/68	S

	Today		Tomorrow	
Los Angeles	69/49	S	66/51	Pc
● Miami	86/72	Sh	88/72	T
● New Orleans	83/62	T	79/69	C
● New York City	70/39	T	52/39	S
● Philadelphia	75/41	T	54/38	S
Phoenix	80/53	S	82/56	S
● Salt Lake City	56/41	C	52/34	C
San Francisco	60/49	C	59/46	Pc

	Today		Tomorrow	
● Seattle	49/38	Sh	45/33	Sh
● Washington	78/43	T	57/44	S
Beijing	74/49	Pc	72/51	C
Cancun	88/73	S	88/72	S
Mexico City	85/55	C	85/58	S
Montreal	52/22	R	34/25	S
● Toronto	59/20	R	37/31	Pc
● Vancouver	49/37	Sh	47/34	C

	Today		Tomorrow	
Jerusalem	61/42	Pc	68/48	S
London	52/43	C	55/33	Pc
Moscow	47/40	C	50/42	C
● Paris	56/46	R	51/37	Pc
Rome	64/46	Pc	62/49	T
San Juan	84/73	Pc	86/72	Pc
● Stockholm	39/18	S	37/18	S
Tokyo	70/53	S	62/48	Sh

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Saturday, April 1, 2023:
You are an optimist who is flexible and fast-changing. You follow your heart's desire. You are also multitalented and interested in many things. This year is about socializing and enjoying life and your relationships with others. Nurture the happiness and beauty that you have within yourself.

ARIES *(March 21-April 19)*
This is the beginning of a lovely weekend for Aries. Accept invitations to socialize with others. This is a friendly time for you. In particular, you will enjoy playful activities with kids, as well as social outings, sports events, the theater, movies, and entertaining diversions. Tonight: Socialize!
TAURUS *(April 20-May 20)*
Although your focus is on home, family and your private life this weekend, you will also enjoy entertaining at home. You want to feel secure in familiar surroundings, and yet you also want to feel that you're involved with a group or something bigger than yourself. Tonight: Cocoon.
GEMINI *(May 21-June 20)*
You're in a great mood today! Get out and enjoy communicating with others. You have something to say! Short trips will appeal to you. You will also enjoy learning something new and getting in touch with siblings, relatives, and neighbors. Busy you! Tonight: Communicate.
CANCER *(June 21-July 22)*
Financial matters look excellent for you today and tomorrow. Some of you might see ways to boost your earnings. Meanwhile, trust your moneymaking ideas; they might be worthwhile. If shopping, keep your receipts, because you will be tempted to go overboard. Tonight: Count your money.
LEO *(July 23-Aug. 22)*
This is a great weekend for you because the Moon is in your sign. This means things will tend to go your way, even though you will be more excitable and emotional. Do something to get away from all this. Any change of scenery will be a welcome stimulation. Tonight: You're in charge.
VIRGO *(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)*
Although you want to travel and do something different because you feel that you need a change of scenery, you also want to slow down and take it easy this weekend. You want to indulge yourself and pamper yourself in a personal way. That's just fine. Invest in yourself. You are your best resource. Tonight: Solitude.
LIBRA *(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)*
This is a great day to schmooze with others. You actually feel the need to be in contact with friends. In particular, groups and gatherings will appeal to you, because you want to feel involved and part of the scene. Because your ambition is aroused, others will listen to you. "Now hear this." Tonight: Be friendly.
SCORPIO *(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)*
People notice you today. In fact, they seem to know details about your life, which is why they will reach out to talk to you. You will accomplish the most today by working with others, especially people from other cultures or contacts in other countries. Tonight: Be respectful.
SAGITTARIUS *(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)*
This is a great time for a vacation, especially if you can get away somewhere different. Even a weekend getaway will be satisfying for you. The thing is, you want a change of scenery, and you want the stimulation of new faces, new places and fresh activities. You will also enjoy learning something new. Tonight: Explore ideas.
CAPRICORN *(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)*
Family discussions will go well today, particularly because issues about shared property, money, and practical help will benefit you. It's a good day to discuss how to share something, perhaps an inheritance. It's also a good time to discuss how to share responsibilities. Tonight: Check your finances.
AQUARIUS *(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)*
Today you have to go more than halfway when dealing with others, which is not a big deal. In fact, you will enjoy being involved with groups, casual settings, or social occasions. You will also enjoy entertaining at home. Tonight: Cooperate.
PISCES *(Feb. 19-March 20)*
This is an excellent day for business and commerce. Look for ways to boost your income. Explore financial negotiations and opportunities for a better paying job. Trust your moneymaking ideas. Today you're not afraid to think big. Confidence! Tonight: Work.

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SUDOKU

9		6	1		4	2		7
	5		8		7		9	
		5				1		
1	6						2	3
		9				4		
	1		2		6		3	
5		7	3		9	6		1

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3X3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. Puzzle difficulty levels: Easy on Monday and Tuesday, more difficult on Wednesday and Thursday, most difficult on Friday and Saturday. Tips and computer program at www.sudoku.com.

DAILY BRIDGE CLUB

BY FRANK STEWART

East dealer — Both sides vulnerable

North
♠ A 4
♡ 6 2
♢ Q 5 2
♣ A 9 8 5 3 2

West
♠ 9 8 6 5 3 2
♡ A 8 7 5 3
♢ K 3
♣ None

East
♠ J
♡ K J 4
♢ J 10 8 6 4
♣ Q J 6 4

South
♠ K Q 10 7
♡ Q 10 9
♢ A 9 7
♣ K 10 7

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♣	2 ♣	2 ♠
3 ♡	3 NT	All Pass	

Opening lead — ♡ 5

Mark Dahl of Richmond, Virginia, was declarer in today's deal from a crucial match in the Mixed Swiss Teams at the Fall NABC. (West's two clubs showed length in both majors; North's two spades showed club length plus a spade stopper. Dahl's 3NT was bold.)

West led a low heart, and East took the king and returned the jack. When Dahl's queen covered, West played low to keep communication.

Declarer next led a club to dummy's ace, getting the bad news; West threw a spade, so Dahl couldn't profit by setting up the clubs. Instead, he led a club to his king, cashed four spade tricks and exited with his last heart. West took three hearts but then had to lead a diamond from his king. Making three!

At the other table, West led a spade against 3NT, and declarer got home with less difficulty. At Dahl's table, the contract could have been defeated: East needed to play his jack of hearts at Trick One.

Dahl's good play helped his team to a second-place finish in the event.

DAILY QUESTION You hold: ♠ A 4 ♡ 6 2 ♢ Q 5 2 ♣ A 9 8 5 3 2. Your partner opens 1NT, and the next player bids two spades. What do you say?

ANSWER: Don't bother to mention your clubs. Bid 3NT. Once in a great while, your partner will fail at 3NT when your side could have made a game — or at least gotten a plus score — at a club contract, but the nine-trick game is most likely to succeed, especially when you have semi-balanced pattern and a trick in spades.

ZIPPY "Burrowing Under" by Bill Griffith

TH' MODERN WORLD IS TOO MUCH WITH US, ZIPPY! GADGETS AREN'T OUR SERVANTS! THEY'VE BECOME OUR MASTERS!
GRIPPY, YOU NEED SOME LAWRENCE FERLINGHETTI...
LAWRENCE FERLINGHETTI- YES..A LITTLE CONEY ISLAND OF THE MIND.. A RESPITE FROM ALL THIS MACHINE LEARNING & A.I. DOOM SCROLLING...
YOU NEED A FEW PICTURES OF THE GONE WORLD!
YES... I'VE GOTTA, LIKE, LISTEN TO MY INNER BEATNIK...
LET'S DIG A NAKED LUNCH BREAK!
SNAP!

ADAM@HOME by Rob Harrell

WHY HAVEN'T I BEEN WRITING HUMOR FOR LITTLE KIDS ALL ALONG?
I THINK I'VE FOUND MY NICHE.
THAT'S SO GREAT, ADAM.
TAP TAP
TAP TYPE TAP
WHAT'S A FUNNIER SOUND? "FLARMPLH" OR "SCHPLOPPLE"?
IT'S LIKE YOU WERE BORN FOR THIS!

BIZARRO by Wayno & Piraro

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM by Mike Peters

ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady & Don Wimmer

I'M ON MY FAVORITE BENCH ENJOYING THE SANDWICH YOU MADE FOR ME.
IT MUST BE NICE TO HAVE THE PARK ALL TO YOURSELF!
WELL... I WOULDN'T SAY THAT I HAVE THE PARK TO...
MYSELF.

Today's Crossword Solution

Today's Sudoku Solution

5	2	7	3	8	9	6	4	1
6	9	3	5	4	1	8	7	2
8	1	4	2	7	6	9	3	5
3	7	9	6	1	2	4	5	8
1	6	8	4	9	5	7	2	3
2	4	5	7	3	8	1	6	9
4	5	1	8	2	7	3	9	6
7	8	2	9	6	3	5	1	4
9	3	6	1	5	4	2	8	7

TV CRITIC'S CORNER

BY MATTHEW GILBERT

HBO

The limited series' sprawling cast includes Woody Harrelson (above) as E. Howard Hunt and Justin Theroux (below) as G. Gordon Liddy.

HBO's 'White House Plumbers' satirically plumbs Watergate scandal

The HBO limited series "White House Plumbers" is about the Watergate scandal and how President Nixon's own political saboteurs, E. Howard Hunt (Woody Harrelson) and G. Gordon Liddy (Justin Theroux), toppled the presidency they were trying to protect. The five-episode satirical drama will premiere on May 1.

Written by Alex Gregory and Peter Huyck (both from "Veep," "Frasier," and "Late Show With David Letterman"), the series is based on public records and the book "Integrity" by Egil "Bud" Krogh and Matthew Krogh. David Mandel, from "Veep," "Saturday Night Live," and "Seinfeld," is directing all of the episodes.

The sprawling cast includes Lena Headey (Dorothy Hunt), Judy Greer (Fran Liddy), Domhnall Gleeson (John Dean), Ike Barinholtz (Jeb Magruder), Kathleen Turner (Dita Beard), Kiernan Shipka (Kevan Hunt), David Krumholtz (William O. Bittman), and F. Murray Abraham (Judge Sirica).

LOVE LETTERS

BY MEREDITH GOLDSTEIN

We moved and now he's miserable

Q. I recently moved from a large city to a rural area for a fantastic job that offers a combination of happiness and security I've never had before. My boyfriend joined me a couple of months later. He really didn't like the city we lived in before, loves me, and can work from home, so he was excited to join me.

Renting here (especially when there are pets involved) has not really been tenable, so I recently bought a house. Six months later, I'm doing great in my job and loving it. I grew up relatively locally so I have friends and family nearby. Meanwhile, he's deeply unhappy here, and I can understand why. He's at home alone all day and having a very difficult time trying to develop any sort of friendships or anything resembling a social life of his own. Nothing that he enjoys is available here. He feels deeply isolated, lonely, and angry at himself for misreading exactly how difficult it would be for him.

My friends visit and that is good, but not the same as him developing his own support network. I love him and want him to be happy, so we came up with a plan. If he's still feeling the same way at this point next year, he will start looking to move to a place where he knows he can be happier (maybe back where we moved from, or some other more urban place where there is more activity, better health care availability, and a wider support network for him). I will, at that point also start looking to find other jobs and eventually join him, but that will take longer for me since I would need to find a decent job before moving. In that interim, I would continue at this job and rent out a room in the place I bought to help with mortgage payments. Eventually, when I move, I believe I will be able to successfully rent out the place I bought. However, things just keep getting harder for him. He's grieving for a life he feels he lost, and often gets very visibly angry and upset (at himself and the situation, never with me, to be clear).

He talks with a therapist about things, but I don't think the therapist is very good. And I don't know what to do or how to best support him. I'm trying to balance giving him space and time to feel upset along with suggesting activities to do or places to visit, but it's also a struggle for me. If I weren't in a relationship, I'd want to stay in this job for as long as they'd have me — that's how much I like it. But I also love him and want us both to be able to be happy. Do you have any advice for how to navigate this situation — for him, and also for me?

MOVED

A. Please know that it can be difficult to evaluate the quality of life in some new places for like … a year. I'm not saying he should suffer for an unnecessary amount of time to find out if things will change, but it might look better many months from now. This was a massive shakeup, and it sounds like you both assumed the emotional part of this would be seamless. That's not how it works (usually).

If he also believes his therapist isn't good, he can seek out another; there are so many counselors who offer online appointments, so it doesn't have to be someone local. I imagine he's frustrated because he doesn't know where he'd like to be, in general; there has been no perfect place. He didn't love the last city either. He could be feeling lost, which is something bigger.

It might help to bring in some people you love from out of town. I remember my move to New England so many years ago. Even though there were great things to do in Providence, I didn't have familiar company. I couldn't replicate any of my old routines. I felt like everything was wrong — until friends came from out of state and we wandered the place together. They saw awesome things I didn't. Your boyfriend could use time with a great friend — someone who isn't you — to make his own memories there. Even if there's no plan to stay, it's good practice for the next location.

Make sure you continue to enjoy yourself, and don't feel bad about showing your happiness. In very long relationships, sometimes one person has it easier. The other partner might be more isolated for a bit. That's life — just ask any partnered person with kids. You can be supportive without feeling terrible about your own joy.

Let him grieve, ask if you can help, request visits from loved ones, and give it time. Honestly, by the time I had to leave Providence, I was clutching a Del's Lemonade, in tears. It took me about a year to fall in love with that place, but I did.

MEREDITH

READERS RESPOND:

Gut reaction here: I'd let him go back and then break up with him. He sounds resentful now, you'll probably be resentful if you move back. You're both probably better off apart. Sorry.

STRIPEYCAT

This doesn't sound like some random move for a job. You've returned to your roots, and you're happy as a clam. I think you know that you're not going to follow him when he inevitably moves away, and you're already setting up excuses for why you'll delay doing so before finally breaking up. If you stay, his resentment of you will build (he definitely resents you but he's suppressing that). If you follow him, you'll resent him.

E_LOCKSMITH

He needs to buck up and show some resilience if you are going to stay together. What if you have kids or health problems someday, and he needs to cope with a serious problem? Being angry and miserable all day is not an option. Lean on him. Be kind, but stop enabling. You aren't his mommy. Tell him to save his drama for his mama.

LITTLEPENGUIN456

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2	WGBH PBS	The Yorkshire Vet		Call the Midwife (CC) HD TV-14		Sanditon on Masterpiece HD TV-PG		Marie-Antoinette HD TV-14-D,L,S		Basic Black	Stories-Stage
4	WBZ CBS	2023 NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament: Aztecs vs Owls		2023 NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament (CC) Second Semifinal: Miami vs Connecticut. Live. NEW						WBZ News 11p	Phantom Gourmet
5	WCVB ABC	★★★ The Ten Commandments (1956) (CC) Moses leads the enslaved Jews to the Promised Land.									NewsCenter 5
6	WLNE ABC	★★★ The Ten Commandments (1956) (CC) Moses leads the enslaved Jews to the Promised Land.									News
7	WHDH	Inside Edition	Funny You Ask	Family Feud	Family Feud	7 News at 9PM (CC) NEW		7 News at 10PM (CC) NEW		7 News at 11PM NEW	(11:35) Extra TV-PG
9	WMUR ABC	★★★ The Ten Commandments (1956) (CC) Moses leads the enslaved Jews to the Promised Land.									News
10	NBC Boston	SHP Retirement	1st Look TV-PG	The Wall (CC) HD TV-PG		Weakest Link HD TV-PG-L		Saturday Night Live (CC) HD TV-14		News at 11	Saturday Night Live
10	WJAR NBC	NBC 10 News	Old, Drafty Windows?	The Wall (CC) HD TV-PG		Weakest Link HD TV-PG-L		Saturday Night Live (CC) HD TV-14		News	Saturday Night Live
11	WENH PBS	Celebrity Antiques Road Trip TV-PG		Mr. Bean TV-PG	The Goes Wro	(9:02) Traces (CC) TV-14		Death in Paradise TV-PG		Our Miracle Years TV-MA	
12	WPRI CBS	2023 NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament: Aztecs vs Owls		2023 NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament (CC) Second Semifinal: Miami vs Connecticut. Live. NEW						12 News at 11 NEW	Recovery TV
25	WFXT FOX	MLB Post Game	MLS Soccer (CC) Seattle Sounders FC at LA Galaxy. Live. NEW					9-1-1 (CC) TV-14-L,V		Farmer Wants a Wife HD TV-14-D,L,V	
27	WUNI	(6:55) Fútbol Mexicano Primera División Pachuca vs. Cruz Azul. Live. NEW				Fútbol Mexicano Primera División América vs. León. Live. NEW				Fútbol Mexicano Primera División	
36	WSBE PBS	Father Brown (CC) TV-PG		Call the Midwife (CC) TV-14		Doc Martin TV-PG		Hope Street TV-PG		Art Inc	In Case You
38	WSBK	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Divine Access (2015) HD A beautiful woman challenges Jack's beliefs.				CBS News Boston Now on TV38 (CC) NEW		New England Liv'g	Big Bang Theory
44	WGBX PBS	American Masters	Tell Me More	Lucy Worsley's Royal Myths & Secrets		The Boleyns: A Scandalous Family TV-PG		Secrets of the Dead (CC) HD TV-PG		Tell Me More	HS Quiz Show
50	WWJE	Bizarre	Bizarre	Bizarre	Bizarre	Bizarre	Bizarre	Bizarre	Bizarre	Killer Kids (CC)	
56	WLVI CW	Young Sheldon	Young Sheldon	Masters of Illusion	Masters of Illusion	World's Funniest Animals: Spring Fling		7 News at 10PM on CW56 (CC) NEW		Modern Family	Modern Family
64	WNAC FOX	MLB Post Game	MLS Soccer (CC) Seattle Sounders FC at LA Galaxy. Live. NEW					12 News on Fox Pr	Seinfeld TV-PG	Farmer Wants a Wife HD TV-14-D,L,V	
68	WBPX ION	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit TV-14-D,L		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit TV-14-D,V		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit TV-14-D,L	
PREMIUM CABLE											
Cinemax		(5:58) Slumdog Millionaire (2008) R		★★ Maid in Manhattan (2002) (CC) Premiere. PG-13				(9:46) ★ What Happens in Vegas (2008) (CC) PG-13			Pretty in Pink (CC)
Flix		(6:00) ★★ Beautiful Girls (1996) (CC) R		★★★ Shakespeare in Love (1998) (CC) R				(10:05) ★★★ The English Patient (1996) (CC) R			
HBO		(6:00) ★★★ Edge of Tomorrow (CC)		★★ Taken 3 (2014) (CC) Bryan Mills is framed for the murder of his ex-wife. PG-13				(9:50) Succession (CC) TV-MA		(10:55) Perry Mason (CC) TV-MA	
HBO 2		(7:11) The Last of Us (CC) TV-MA		(8:02) The Last of Us	(8:45) ★★★ Long Shot (2019) (CC) A presidential candidate hires a speechwriter from her past. R					(10:55) ★★ Office Space (1999)	
Showtime		(6:30) ★★ April Fool's Day (1986) R		Yellowjackets (CC) TV-MA		★★★ Bodies Bodies Bodies (2022) (CC) Premiere. R			(10:35) All Access	(11:05) Panama (2022) (CC) R	
Showtime 2		(6:20) ★★★ The 40-Year-Old Virgin (2005) Premiere. R			(8:20) ★★★ Mean Girls (2004) (CC) PG-13			Monstrous (2022) (CC) PG-13			Yellowjackets
Starz!		(6:16) ★★ Rough Night (2017) R		Minx (CC) TV-MA	(8:37) Minx TV-MA	(9:09) Minx TV-MA	(9:42) Minx (CC) TV-MA		(10:16) Minx (CC)	Party Down	Power Book II
TMC		(6:30) ★★ Stillwater (2021) A man tries to prove his daughter is innocent of murder. R				Last of the Grads (2021) Students encounter the legendary Coast to Coast Killer. NR				13 Fanboy (2021) (CC) NR	
SPORTS											
CBSSN		WNIT Basketball	Coach Stringer	Full Impact	Inside Serie A NEW	Mobil One: The Grid	Formula E Pre.	FIA Formula E		NCAA March Madness Bracket Breakdown	
ESPN		(6:00) XFL Football (CC) D.C. Defenders at Orlando Guardians. Live. NEW				PFL Challenger Series (CC) Week 1: Welterweights. Live. TV-14 NEW					SportsCenter NEW
ESPN2		UFC 287 Countdown		NHL Hockey (CC) New Jersey Devils at Chicago Blackhawks. From the United Center in Chicago. Live. NEW					SportsCenter (CC) Live. NEW		Formula 1: Grand Prix
Fox Sports 1		Drag Racing			Motorcycle Race		MLB Baseball (CC) Cleveland Guardians at Seattle Mariners. From T-Mobile Park in Seattle. Live. NEW				
Golf		LPGA Golf				Golf Central TV-G NEW		Wom. Golf			
NBA		Pregame	NBA Basketball Dallas Mavericks at Miami Heat. Live. NEW					NBA TV Postgame		GameTime	GameTime
NBC Sports Boston		School of Golf TV-G	School of Golf TV-G	School of Golf TV-G	School of Golf TV-G	United Fight Alliance (CC)		United Fight Alliance (CC)		World Poker Tour: Season 12 (CC)	
NESN		Extra	Red Sox	Red Sox Classics NEW				Pedro Martinez		Red Sox	Dirty
FAMILY											
Cartoon		Looney	Looney	King/Hill	King/Hill	King/Hill	King/Hill	American	American	American	Rick
Disney		Big City Greens	Big City Greens	Proud Family	Proud Family	Prom Pact (2023) (CC) Mandy Yang has her sights set on attending Harvard. NR				Marvel's Mo	(11:40) Kiff (CC)
Encore Family		(6:32) Ed		(8:07) ★★ Mr. Church (2016)				(9:53) H Is for Happiness HD			★★ Toys
Nickelodeon		SpongeBob SquarePants			Sponge.	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
Nick Jr.		Peppa Pig	Peppa Pig	Peppa Pig	Peppa Pig	Peppa Pig	Peppa Pig	Bubble	Bubble	Bubble	Bubble

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BASIC CABLE										
A&E	The First 48 (CC) TV-14		The First 48 (CC) TV-14-L,V		The First 48 (CC) TV-14-L,V		(10:01) The First 48 (CC) TV-14-L,V		(11:04) The First 48 (CC) TV-14-L	
AMC	(6:45) ★★ Weekend at Bernie's (CC)				★★ Ace Ventura: Pet Detective				Ace Ventura	
Animal Planet	Pets & Pickers TV-G		Pets & Pickers TV-G		Pets & Pickers TV-PG		Pets & Pickers TV-PG		The Vet Life TV-PG	
BBC America	A Wild Year On Earth		★★★ Erin Brockovich (2000) (CC)						Thelma & Louise (CC)	
BET	(5:00) ★★ Bad Boys (1995) (CC)		★★ Bad Boys II (2003) (CC) Two detectives battle a drug kingpin in Miami.						★★ Welcome Home Roscoe Jenkins	
Bravo	★★ Trolls World Tour (2020) (CC) Premiere.				(9:02) ★★ Trolls World Tour (2020) (CC)				(11:04) ★ Dolittle (2020) (CC) Premiere.	
CMT	(5:00) Hope Floats		★★★ The Blind Side (2009) (CC)						(11:15) Hope Floats	
CNN	CNN Newsroom		The Mark Twain Prize for American Humor				Eva Longoria		Anthony Bourd.	
Comedy Central	The Office TV-14	The Office TV-14	The Office TV-14	The Office TV-14	The Office TV-14	The Office TV-14-L	The Office TV-14-L	The Office TV-14	The Office TV-14	Digman! TV-14
CSPAN	(3:30) Washington This Week (CC)				Public Affairs Events (CC)					
CSPAN2	History TV	Marshall	Lectures in History		Alcott's		The Presidency	Carter	Lectures in History	
Dest. America	BBQ Pitmasters (CC)		Extreme RVs TV-G		Extreme RVs TV-G		Extreme RVs TV-G		Extreme RVs TV-G	
Discovery	Homestead Rescue		Homestead Rescue (CC) TV-PG				Homestead Rescue (CC) TV-PG			
Discovery Life	Paramedics TV-PG		Addicted (CC) TV-PG		Addicted (CC) TV-PG		Addicted: Now		Strange	Strange
E!	★★ Mr. & Mrs. Smith (2005) (CC)					★★ Mr. & Mrs. Smith (2005) (CC)				
Encore	(6:35) The Amazing Spider-Man 2 (CC)				Spider-Man: Far From Home (2019)				Pride and Prejudice	
Food	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive
Fox News	Gutfeld! (CC)		One Nation		Dan Bongino		Lawrence Jones		One Nation	
Freeform	(7:05) ★ Grown Ups 2 (2013) (CC)				(9:15) ★ The Waterboy (1998) (CC)					Spy
FUSE	Buffy, Vampire Slayer		Buffy, Vampire Slayer		Buffy, Vampire Slayer		Buffy, Vampire Slayer		My Wife	My Wife
FX	(5:30) Deadpool (2016)		★★★ Deadpool 2 (2018) (CC)					★★ X-Men: The Last Stand		
FXM	(6:50) ★ Hitman: Agent 47			(8:45) ★★ Hitman (2007) (CC)				(10:40) ★ Hitman: Agent 47		
Hallmark	Wedding Veil		Love in the Maldives (2023) Premiere. TV-G				(10:01) Ride TV-PG		Gold Girls	Gold Girls
Hallmark M.&M.	Drop Dead Diva (CC)		Drop Dead Diva (CC)		Drop Dead Diva (CC)		Drop Dead Diva (CC)		Monk (CC) TV-PG	
HGTV	House Hunters	House Hunters	House Hunters	House Hunters	House Hunters Renovation (CC) TV-G		House Hunters (CC) TV-G		House Hunters	House Hunters
History	Ancient Aliens (CC) TV-PG		Ancient Aliens: Declassified (CC) Enhanced; paranormal apparitions. TV-PG							
HLN	Fringe TV-14-D,S,V		Fringe TV-14-D,V		Fringe (CC) TV-14-V		Fringe (CC) TV-14-L,V		Fringe (CC) TV-14-L,V	
HSN	Jambu Footwear TV-G		Giuliana & Friends		IMAN Global		IMAN Global		Lancome Paris Beauty	
ID	Betrayed (CC) TV-14		Betrayed (CC) TV-14		Who the (Bleep) Did I Marry? (CC) TV-14		Scorned: Fatal Fury	Scorned: Fatal Fury	Who the (Bleep) Did I Marry? (CC) TV-14	
IFC	(6:00) Grandma's Boy		★★ Vacation (2015) (CC)				(10:15) ★★ Ted 2 (2015) (CC)			
Lifetime	Every Breath		Stalked by Her Past (2022) Premiere. TV-14-V				(10:03) Home, Not Alone (2023) (CC)			
LMN	Lethal Love Letter		Engaged to a Psycho (2018) (CC)				The Wrong High School Sweetheart (2022)			
MAGN	Delicious	Delicious	Family	Family	The Piece	The Piece	Delicious	Delicious	Delicious	Delicious
MSNBC	American Voices		Ayman (CC) Live. NEW		Ayman (CC) Live. NEW		American Voices		Ayman (CC)	
MTV	★★ Jackass 3D (2010) (CC)				(9:10) ★★ Jackass: The Movie (2002) (CC)				Jackass: Number Two	
National Geographic	To Catch a Smuggler (CC) TV-14		To Catch a Smuggler (CC) TV-14				Trafficked With Mariana van Zeller TV-14		To Catch a Smuggler: Madrid (CC) TV-14	
NatGeoWild	The Incredible Dr. Pol		The Incredible Dr. Pol		The Incredible Dr. Pol		Critter	The Incredible Dr. Pol	Dr. Pol	
NECN	The HUB	House	Mom2	Rescue	1st Look	House	Rescue	The HUB	News	Chef's
NewsNation	NewsNation Prime NEW		NewsNation Prime NEW		NewsNation Prime NEW		NewsNation Prime		NewsNation Prime	
Ovation	Murdoch Mysteries		★★ Wyatt Earp (1994) Portrait traces him from boy to lawman.							
OWN	Love & Marriage		Love & Marriage		Insecure	(9:44) Insecure TV-MA	Belle		Love & Marriage	
Oxygen	Cold Justice TV-14		Cold Justice TV-14		Blood & Money TV-14		Cold Justice TV-14		Cold Justice TV-14	
Paramount	Lord of the Rings		★★★ The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers (2002) (CC)							
QVC	Mally: Color		Belle by Kim Gravel - Fashion (CC) TV-G NEW				Isaac Mizrahi Live! NEW		IT Cosmetics TV-G	
Science	What on Earth? TV-PG		What on Earth? TV-PG		What on Earth? TV-PG		What on Earth? TV-PG		What on Earth? TV-PG	
Sundance	(5:30) ★★★ Rocky II (1979) (CC) PG		★★★ Rocky III (1982) (CC) A merciless contender forces Rocky into a title match. PG					★★ Rocky IV (1985) (CC) PG		
SyFy	Harry	(7:31) ★★★ Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire (2005) (CC)							Harry Potter-Phoenix	
TBS	(6:30) ★★ Step Brothers			Burgers	Burgers	Burgers	Burgers	Burgers	All Elite Wrestling: All	
TCM	Employees' Entrance		The Brothers Warner (2008)				(9:45) Clash of the Wolves (1925)		Cinema Finds	
TLC	Say Yes to the Dress		Say Yes to the Dress		90 Day: Other		90 Day: Other		90 Day: Other	
TNT	(6:00) Rush Hour 3		★★ Men in Black 3 (2012) (CC)				(10:15) ★★ Men in Black II (2002) (CC)			
Travel	Unexplained: C		Unexplained: C		Unexplained: C		Unexplained: C		Unexplained: C	
TruTV	Jokes	Jokes	Jokes	Jokes	Jokes	Jokes	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers
TV Land	Mike	Mike	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld
TV One	Good	Good	Jeffersons	Jeffersons	Jeffersons	Jeffersons	Jeffersons	Jeffersons	Jeffersons	Jeffersons
USA	Chicago P.D. (CC) TV-14-L,S,V		Chicago P.D. (CC) TV-14-L,V		Chicago P.D. (CC) TV-14-L,V		Chicago P.D. (CC) TV-14-L,S,V		Chicago P.D. (CC) TV-14-D,L	
VH-1	(6:00) Good Burger		★★ Are We There Yet? (2005) (CC)						★ Are We Done Yet? (2007) (CC)	
WE	NCIS TV-14-L,S,V		NCIS (CC) TV-14-V		NCIS (CC) TV-PG-L		NCIS (CC) TV-PG-L		NCIS (CC) TV-PG-L,V	

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